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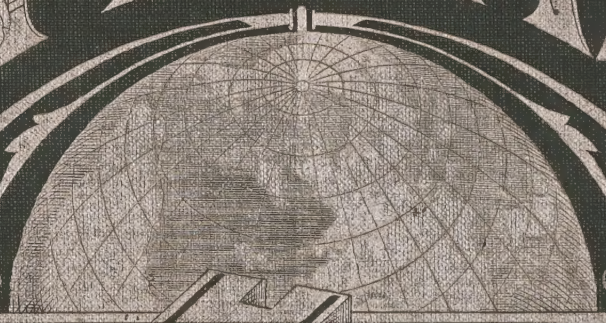

OF MICHIGAN AND THE WORLD

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CRAM'S SUPERIOR REFERENCE ATLAS OF MICHIGAN AND THE WORLD

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Meridian of Greenwich
ARCTIC OCEAN
SIBERIA
RUSSIA
SWEDEN
NORWAY
GREENLAND
ICELAND
ALASKA
NORTH AMERICA
UNITED STATES
BAFFIN LAND
LABRADOR
NEW FOUNDLAND
NOVA SCOTIA
FRANZ JOSEF LAND
NOVA ZEMBLA
SPITZBERGEN
PARRY ISLANDS
NEW SIBERIA OR LIAKOF IS.
TAIMUR PEN.
WRANGEL LAND
BARENTS SEA
KARA SEA
NORDENSKJOLD SEA
BEAUFORT SEA
BAFFIN BAY
DAVIS STRAIT
HUDSON BAY
Hudson Strait
Denmark Strait
Bering Strait
Gulf of St. Lawrence
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Arctic Circle
Nansen Apr. 1895 86°14'
Abruzzi 1900 86°33'
Peary's Farthest North 84°17'
March 14 1895
Jeannette sunk June 12 1881
Cheliuskin 1742
Barents 1596
Barents 1594
Johannesen 1871
Payer & Weyprecht 1871
Tobiesen 1871
Payer 1874
Wellman 1899
Smith & Ubie 1871
Parry 1827
Scoresby 1806
Nordenskjold 1868
Hudson 1607
Lambert 1670
Peary & Astrup 1892
Lockwood & Brainard 1882
Koldeway 1870
Nares 1876
Aldrich 1876
Greely 1881-3
Hall 1871
Morton 1854
Kane 1853-4-5
Baffin 1616
De Haven 1850
Parry 1819-20
McClure 1850
McClure 1851-3
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Franklin 1826
Collinson 1850
Elson 1826
Kellett 1849
Rodgers 1855
Berry 1881
Cook 1778
Long 1867
Wrangel 1820-23
Kosmin 1823
Maclintock 1853
Mecham 1853
Sverdrup (under Greely)
Collinson 1852
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Franklin died 1847
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Back 1834
Franklin 1820
Parry 1822-3
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Fox 1631
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Hudson 1611
Davis 1587
Parry 1824
Mack 1871
Borough 1556
Chancellor 1553
Willoughby 1553
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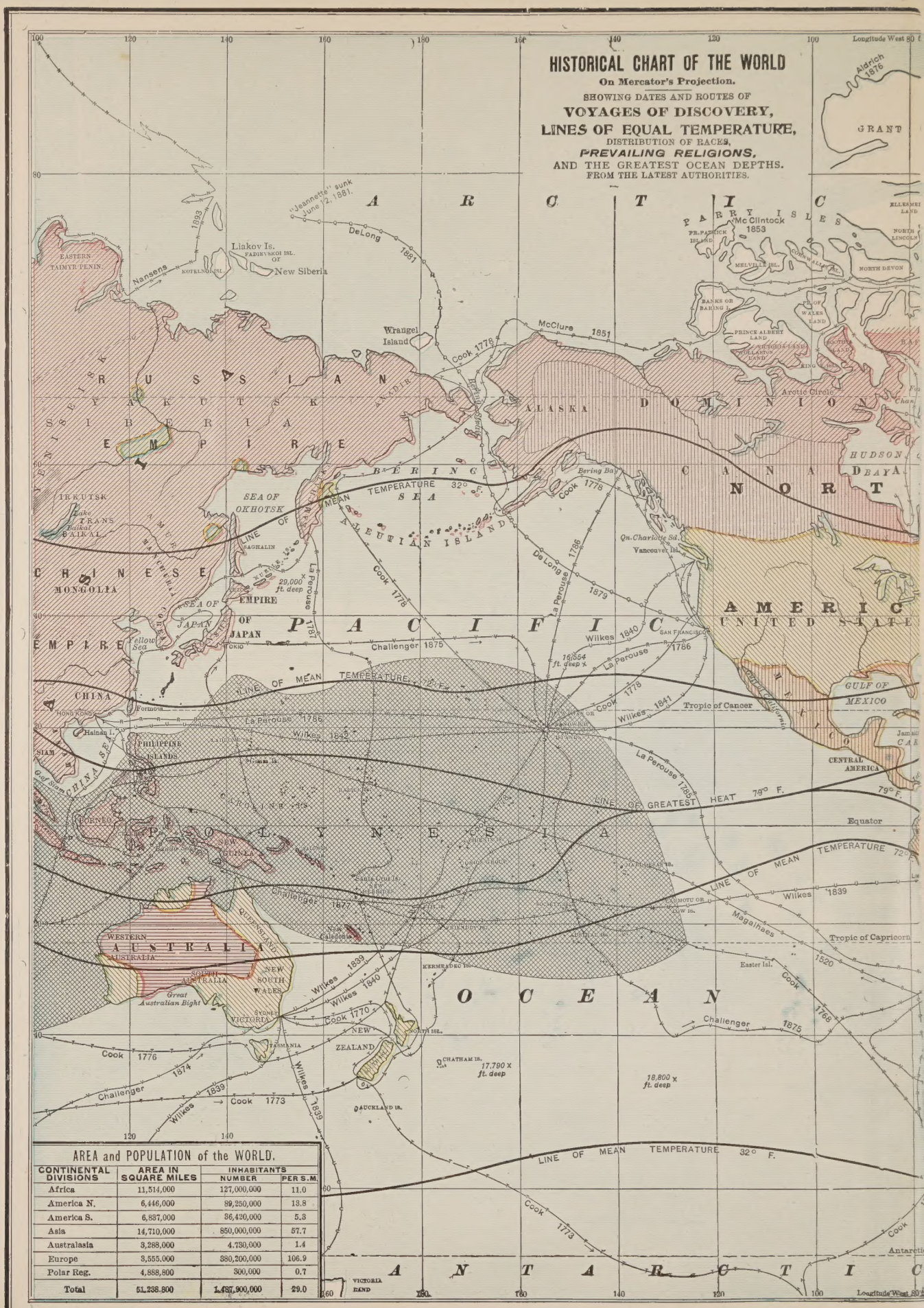
OTTAWA
Quebec
Montreal
Winnipeg
Chicago
Boston
New York
Philadelphia



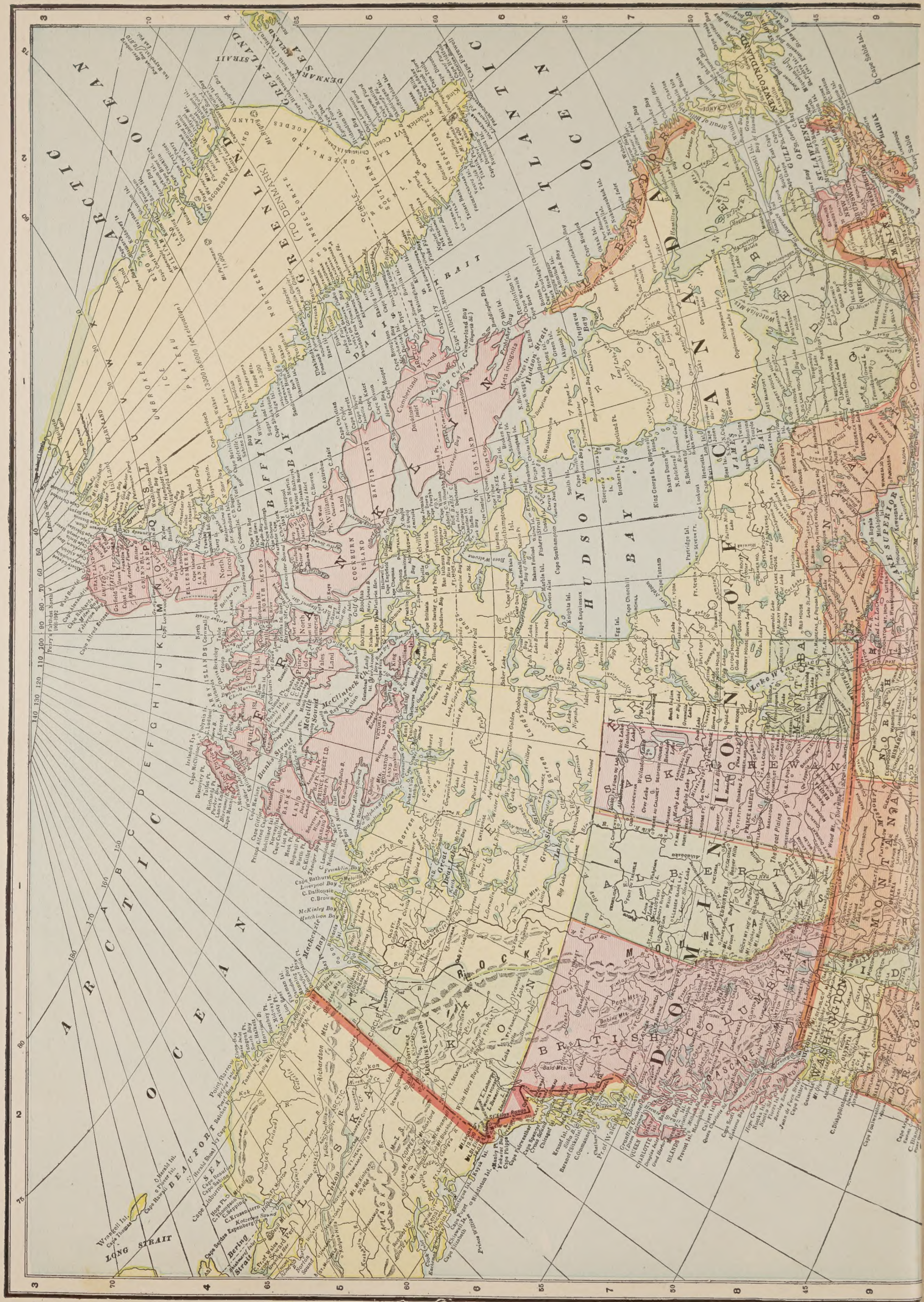
AREA and POPULATION of the WORLD.

CONTINENTAL DIVISIONS	AREA IN SQUARE MILES	INHABITANTS NUMBER	INHABITANTS PER S.M.
Africa	11,514,000	127,000,000	11.0
America N.	6,446,000	89,250,000	13.8
America S.	6,837,000	36,420,000	5.3
Asia	14,710,000	850,000,000	57.7
Australasia	3,288,000	4,730,000	1.4
Europe	3,555,000	380,200,000	106.9
Polar Reg.	4,888,800	300,000	0.7
Total	51,238,800	1,487,900,000	29.0

EXPLANATION
RACES OF MANKIND.
Caucasian Shaded
Mongolian "
Negro "
Malay "
American "
RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD.
Protestant Colored
Roman Catholic "
Greek Church "
Mohammedans "
Heathen "
LINE OF MEAN TEMPERATURE 32° F.
LINE OF MEAN TEMPERATURE 72° F.
LINE OF GREATEST HEAT
HEAT CENTER 81° F.
79° F.
First Circumnavigator of the Globe
GREENLAND
BAFFIN BAY
FRANZ JOSEPH LAND
SPITZBERGEN
NOVA ZEMBLA
KARA SEA
WESTERN SIBERIA
RUSSIA
TOBOLSK
TOMSK
TURKESTAN
EASTERN TURKESTAN
TIBET
INDIA
ARABIAN SEA
BAY OF BENGAL
CEYLON
MALDIVE ISLANDS
BLACK SEA
PERSIA
AFGHANISTAN
BALUCHISTAN
EGYPT
NUBIA
SOUDAN
ABYSSINIA
SOMAL
Socotra
Gulf of Aden
Red Sea
Persian Gulf
Caspian Sea
Aral Sea
Sea of Okhotsk
Sea of Japan
Gulf of Bothnia
White Sea
Bay of Biscay
North Sea
Baltic Sea
Mediterranean Sea
Black Sea
Sahara or Great Desert
ROYAL NIGER CO.
FRENCH CONGO
CONGO FREE STATE
BRITISH E. AFRICA
Pembs
Zanzibar
PORT'SE WEST AFRICA
GERMAN SOUTH WEST AFRICA
CAPE COLONY
Madagascar
Mauritius
Bourbon
Mozambique Channel
Ascension
St. Helena
Tristan d'Acunha
Gough Isl.
St. Paul's Isl.
Marion Is.
Kerguelen Land
Prince Edward Isl.
Crozet Isl.
Amsterdam Isl.
Keeling Isl.
Cocos Isl.
Mahe
Providence Is.
Pembs
Zanzibar
Cape Town
Cape Verde Is.
Azores
Canary Is.
Madeira Is.
Bermuda Is.
San Salvador
Bahama Is.
West Indies
Porto Rico
Jamaica
Caribbean Sea
Venezuela
Guiana
Colombia
Ecuador
Peru
Bolivia
Brazil
Pernambuco
Bahia
Rio de Janeiro
Montevideo
Valparaiso
Lima
Argentina
Patagonia
Falkland Islands
Sandwich Isl.
Georgia Isl.
South Shetland
Graham's Land
Alexander Land
Arctic Circle
Greenland
Iceland
Reykjavik
Jan Mayen Isl.
Bear Isl.
Kolguev I.
Lapland
Finland
Handel
Tobolsk
Turkestan
Turkey in Asia
Turkey
Greece
Crete
Cyprus
Corsica
Sardinia
Sicily
Malta
Spain
France
Austria Hungary
Italy
Germany
Denmark
Sweden
Norway
Russia
Poland
Christiania
Edinburgh
London
British Isles
Liberia
Sierra Leone
Gulf of Guinea
Greenland
Baffin Land
Grinnell Land
Ellesmere Land
Grinnell Land
Hall Land
Washington Land
Peudhoe Land
Kane Basin
Lincoln Sea
Greely Sea
East Greenland Sea
Franz Joseph Land
Markham 1876
Greely 1882
Kane 1855
Hall 1871
Greely 1881
Ross
Parry 1819
Scoresby 1822
Hudson 1607
Hudson 1611
Seb. Cabot 1517
John Cabot 1497
Hudson 1609
Grinnell 1850
Mayflower 1620
Wilkes 1838
Challenger 1873
Columbus 1492
Columbus 1498
Cook 1768
Cook 1775
Cook 1776
Cook 1773
Cook 1774
Magalhaes 1519
Magalhaes 1522
Perouse 1785
Nansens 1893
Barentz 1594
Hudson 1607
Scoresby 1806
Barentz 1596
Phipps 1773
Ericson 1000
Naddoc 861
Challenger 1876
Challenger 1873
Wilkes 1842
23,760 x ft. deep
14,556 x ft. deep
11,500 x ft. deep
17,400 x ft. deep
12,450 x ft. deep
OCEAN
ATLANTIC
PACIFIC
INDIAN
SOUTHERN

MAP OF
THE WORLD
ON MERCATOR'S PROJECTION
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
ARCTIC
PACIFIC OCEAN
NORTH
SOUTH
PACIFIC OCEAN
INDIAN
OCEAN
ANTARCTIC
WILKES LAND
AUSTRALIA
CHINESE EMPIRE
SIBERIA
ASIA
ALASKA
DOMINION OF CANADA
UNITED STATES
MICRONESIA
MELANESIA
POLYNESIA
OCEANICA
INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE
Monday
Sunday
YOKOHAMA TO PORT TOWNSEND
YOKOHAMA TO SAN FRANCISCO
MANILA TO HONOLULU
HONOLULU TO NICARAGUA
HONOLULU TO NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO TO VALPARAISO
WELLINGTON TO VALPARAISO
APIA TO PUNTA ARENAS
MELBOURNE TO LIVERPOOL
Tropic of Cancer
Tropic of Capricorn
EQUATOR
Antarctic Circle
Longitude East from Greenwich

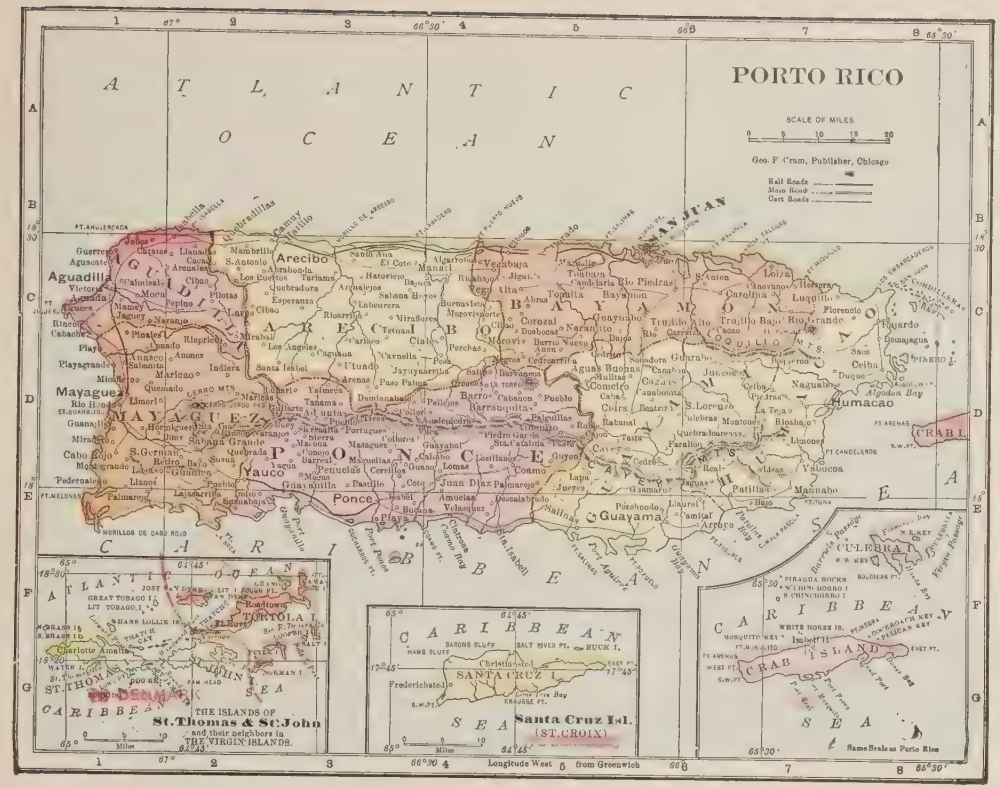
West 13 from 75 Greenwich 14
30 Longitude 21 East 45 from 22 Greenwich
GREENLAND (DENMARK)
BAFFIN BAY
GREENLAND SEA
OCEAN
BARENTS SEA
KARA SEA
SPITZBERGEN
ICELAND
BRITISH ISLES
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
Tropic of Cancer
EUROPE
RUSSIAN EMPIRE
SIBERIA
ASIA
AUSTRIA HUNGARY
FRANCE
SPAIN
Black Sea
Mediterranean Sea
Arctic Circle
AFRICA
SAHARA DESERT
FRENCH SUDAN
Libyan Desert
EGYPT
PERSIA
ARABIA
INDIA
Bay of Bengal
Arabian Sea
CHINESE EMPIRE
ABYSSINIA
BR. EAST AFRICA
GERMAN EAST AFRICA
FRENCH KONGO
KONGO FREE STATE
PORT. WEST AFRICA
GER. S.W. AFRICA
CAPE COLONY
MADAGASCAR
Gulf of Guinea
EQUATOR
Caribbean Sea
Gulf of Mexico
WEST INDIES
HUDSON BAY
CANADA
UNITED STATES
SOUTH AMERICA
BRAZIL
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
BOLIVIA
SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
Tropic of Capricorn
INDIAN OCEAN
Antarctic Circle
OCEAN
QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL 2,600 MILES
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL 3,168
NEW YORK TO GIBRALTAR 3,215
CAPE TOWN TO MELBOURNE 6,030 MILES
LIVERPOOL TO CAPE TOWN 6,640 MILES
PERNAMBUCO TO CAPE TOWN 3,320 M.
ADEN TO MELBOURNE 6,310
CAPE TOWN TO COLOMBO 4,376 MILES
13,290 MILES
VALPARAISO TO NEW YORK 8,460 MILES
SOUTH GEORGIA
SOUTH SHETLAND IS.
SOUTH ORKNEY IS.
ENDERBY LAND
KEMP LAND
GRAHAM LAND
ALEXANDER LAND

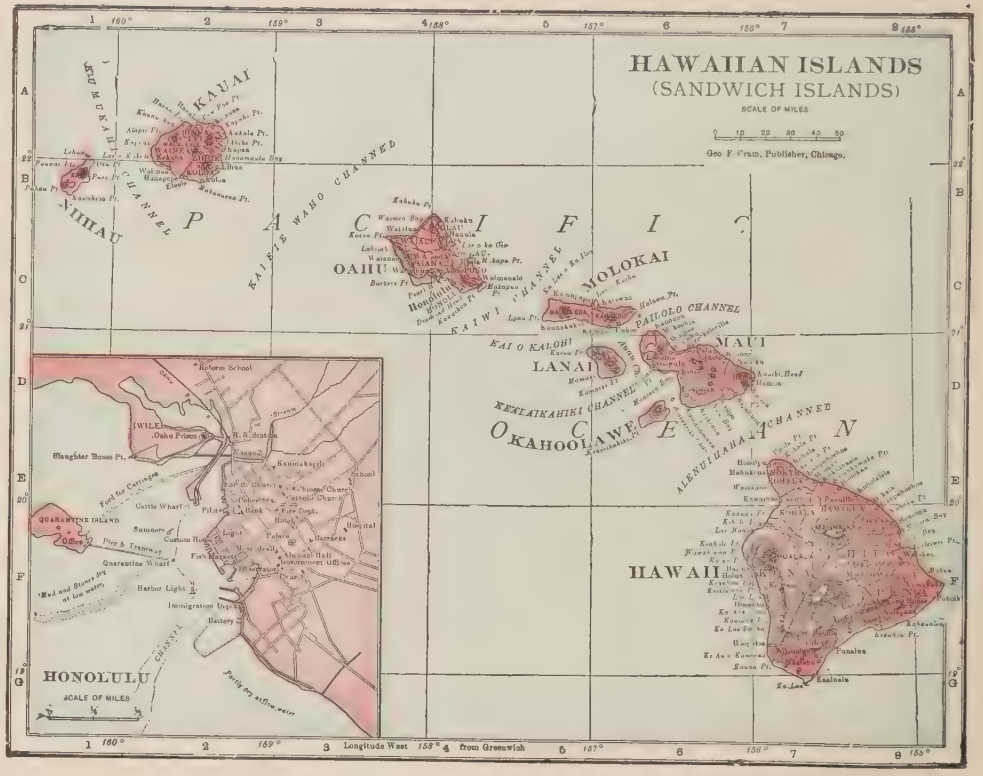

ARCTIC OCEAN
GREENLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
BAFFIN BAY
DAVIS STRAIT
HUDSON BAY
JAMES BAY
LABRADOR
DOMINION OF CANADA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALASKA
BEAUFORT SEA
ROCKY MTS.
FRANKLIN
KEEWATIN
UNGAVA
ONTARIO
QUEBEC
WASHINGTON
MONTANA
NORTH DAKOTA
LAKE SUPERIOR
NEWFOUNDLAND
GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE
DENMARK STRAIT

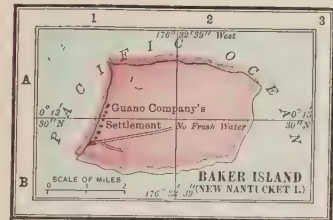
MAP OF
NORTH
AMERICA
Published by GEO. F CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Copyright, 1904, by Geo. F Cram, Chicago, Ill.
THE
ALASKA PENINSULA
AND
ALEUTIAN ISLANDS
BELONGING TO THE UNITED STATES
SCALE OF MILES
UNITED STATES
MEXICO
CENTRAL AMERICA
SOUTH AMERICA
GULF OF MEXICO
CARIBBEAN SEA
BERING SEA
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GREATER ANTILLES
BAHAMA ISLANDS
TROPIC OF CANCER
Longitude West 95 from Greenwich
Geo.F.Cram,Engraver & Publisher,Chicago.

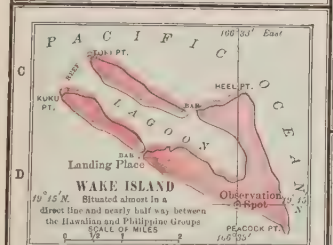
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALBERTA
MANITOBA
WASHINGTON
OREGON
IDAHO
MONTANA
WYOMING
NORTH DAKOTA
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
NEVADA
UTAH
COLORADO
KANSAS
OKLAHOMA
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
TEXAS
CALIFORNIA
SONORA
CHIHUAHUA
COAHUILA
NUEVO LEON
TAMAULIPAS
DURANGO
SINALOA
PACIFIC OCEAN
GULF OF CALIFORNIA
SALT LAKE
GREAT AMERICAN DESERT
DEATH VALLEY
LLANO ESTACADO OR STAKED PLAINS
VICTORIA
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SALEM
BOISE
HELENA
BILLINGS
CHEYENNE
DENVER
SACRAMENTO
SAN FRANCISCO
PHOENIX
TUCSON
SANTA FE
EL PASO
AUSTIN
SAN ANTONIO
HERMOSILLO
CHIHUAHUA
MONTERREY
SALTILLO
LA PAZ
MAZATLAN
CALGARY
REGINA
WINNIPEG

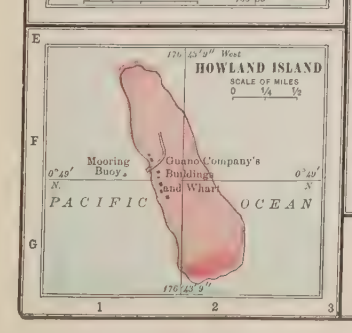
MAP OF THE
UNITED STATES
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES.
0 50 100 200 300
Longitude West 95 from Greenwich
GULF OF MEXICO
ATLANTIC OCEAN
BAY OF FLORIDA
FLORIDA STRAITS
BAHAMA ISLANDS
Great Bahama
Great Abaco
New Providence Isl.
Andros Islands
Cat Island
Wattings or San Salvador Isl.
Key West
Ten Thousand Islands
Charlotte Harbor
Tampa
Delta of the Mississippi
Matagorda Bay
Apalachee Bay
Cape San Blas
Cape Hatteras
Cape Fear
Cape Lookout
Cape Cod
Chesapeake Bay
Delaware Bay
Long Island
Lake Superior
Lake Michigan
Lake Huron
Lake Erie
Lake Ontario
Lake Winnipeg
Lake Nipigon
Lake Pipmuacan
Lake St John
Lake Abitibi
Lake Bouchette
Lake Temiscaming
Lake Victoria
Lake Kagiquro
Lake Katchigonga
Lake Mistassini
Lake Pipmuacan
Georgian Bay
Manitoulin Isl.
Michipicoten Harbor
Isle Royale
Keweenaw Point
Michipicoten Isl.
Beaver Is.
Saginaw Bay
Sandusky Bay
Sault Ste Marie
Thessalon
Algoma
Gulf St Lawrence
Quebec
Montreal
Ottawa
Toronto
Hamilton
Kingston
Buffalo
Cleveland
Detroit
Chicago
Milwaukee
Madison
Springfield
Indianapolis
Columbus
Harrisburg
Albany
Boston
Concord
Portland
Augusta
Hartford
New Haven
Providence
Trenton
Dover
Annapolis
Richmond
Raleigh
Charleston
Columbia
Savannah
Atlanta
Montgomery
Nashville
Frankfort
Jefferson
Topeka
Des Moines
Lincoln
Little Rock
Jackson
Baton Rouge
New Orleans
Galveston
Austin
Tallahassee
Jacksonville
St Augustine
Pensacola
Mobile
Memphis
Cairo
St Louis
St Paul
Duluth
Winnipeg
Lake Superior
Lake Michigan
Lake Huron
Lake Erie
Lake Ontario
Lake Winnipeg
Lake Nipigon
Lake Pipmuacan
Lake St John
Lake Abitibi
Lake Bouchette
Lake Temiscaming
Lake Victoria
Lake Kagiquro
Lake Katchigonga
Lake Mistassini
Lake Pipmuacan
Georgian Bay
Manitoulin Isl.
Michipicoten Harbor
Isle Royale
Keweenaw Point
Michipicoten Isl.
Beaver Is.
Saginaw Bay
Sandusky Bay
Sault Ste Marie
Thessalon
Algoma
Gulf St Lawrence
Quebec
Montreal
Ottawa
Toronto
Hamilton
Kingston
Buffalo
Cleveland
Detroit
Chicago
Milwaukee
Madison
Springfield
Indianapolis
Columbus
Harrisburg
Albany
Boston
Concord
Portland
Augusta
Hartford
New Haven
Providence
Trenton
Dover
Annapolis
Richmond
Raleigh
Charleston
Columbia
Savannah
Atlanta
Montgomery
Nashville
Frankfort
Jefferson
Topeka
Des Moines
Lincoln
Little Rock
Jackson
Baton Rouge
New Orleans
Galveston
Austin
Tallahassee
Jacksonville
St Augustine
Pensacola
Mobile
Memphis
Cairo
St Louis
St Paul
Duluth
Winnipeg

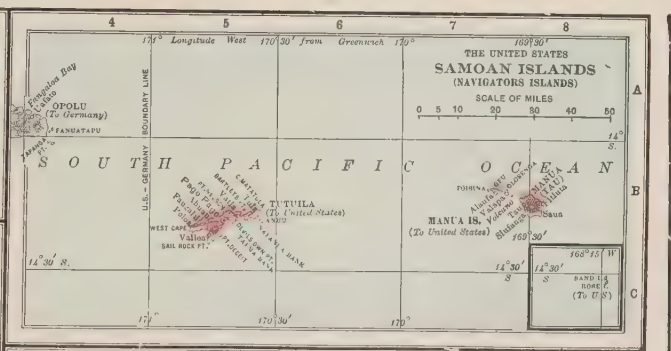


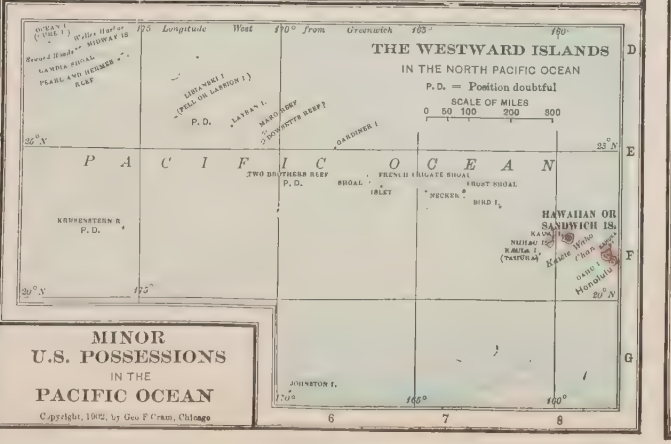


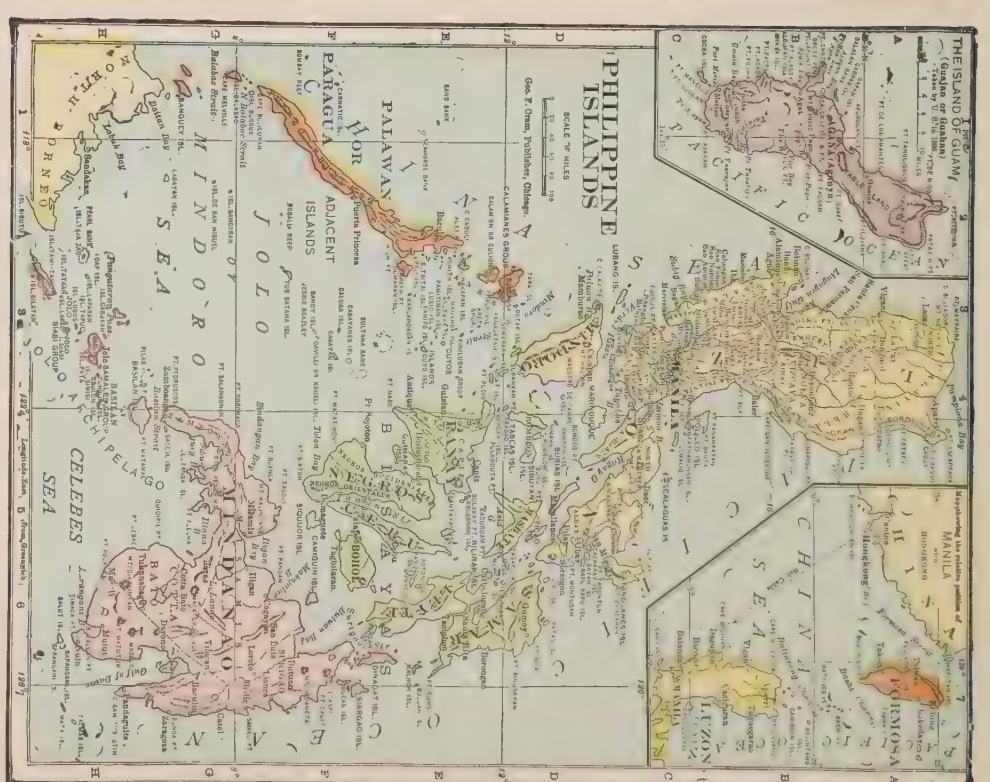












MINOR U.S. POSSESSIONS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN

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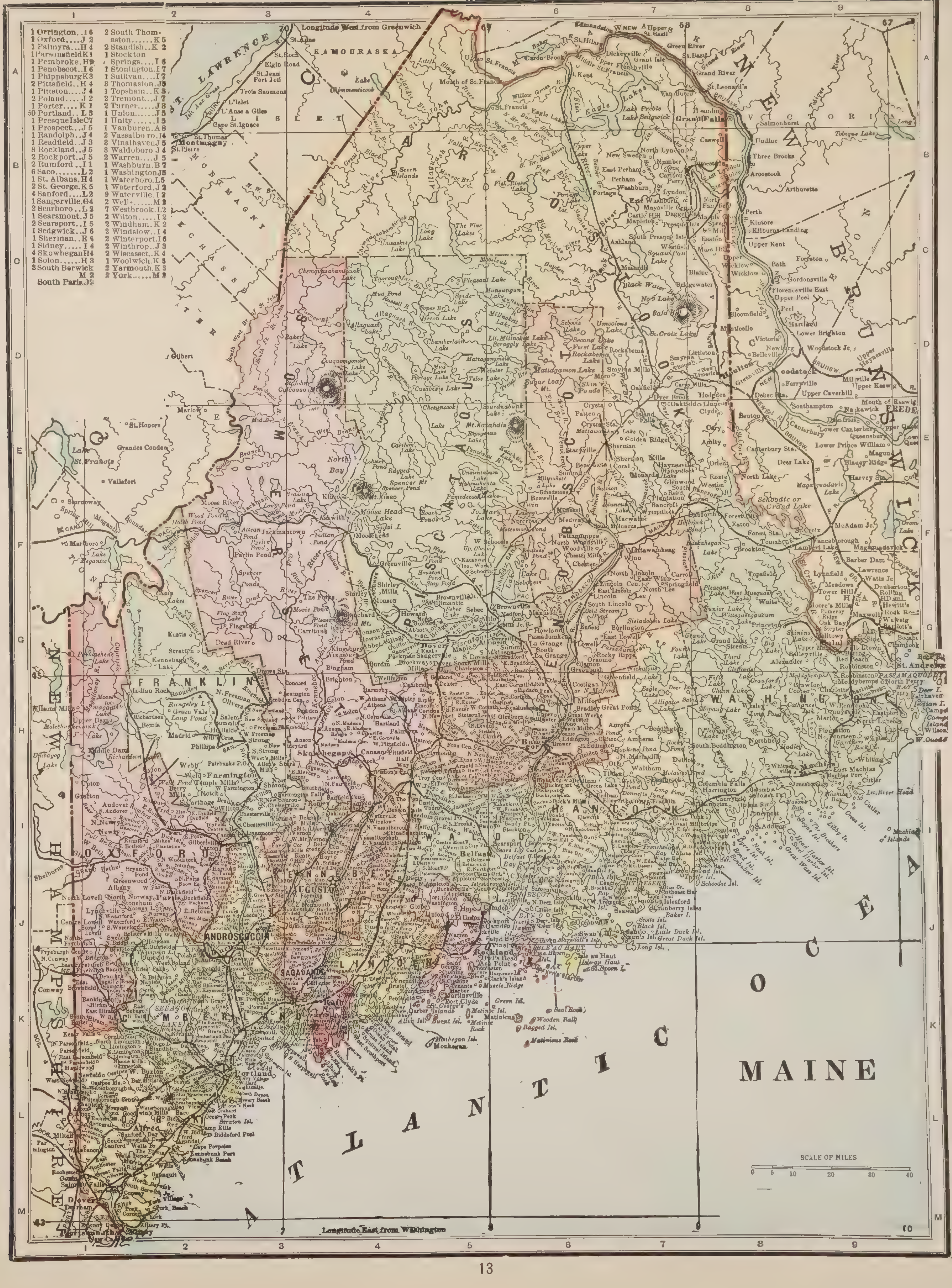
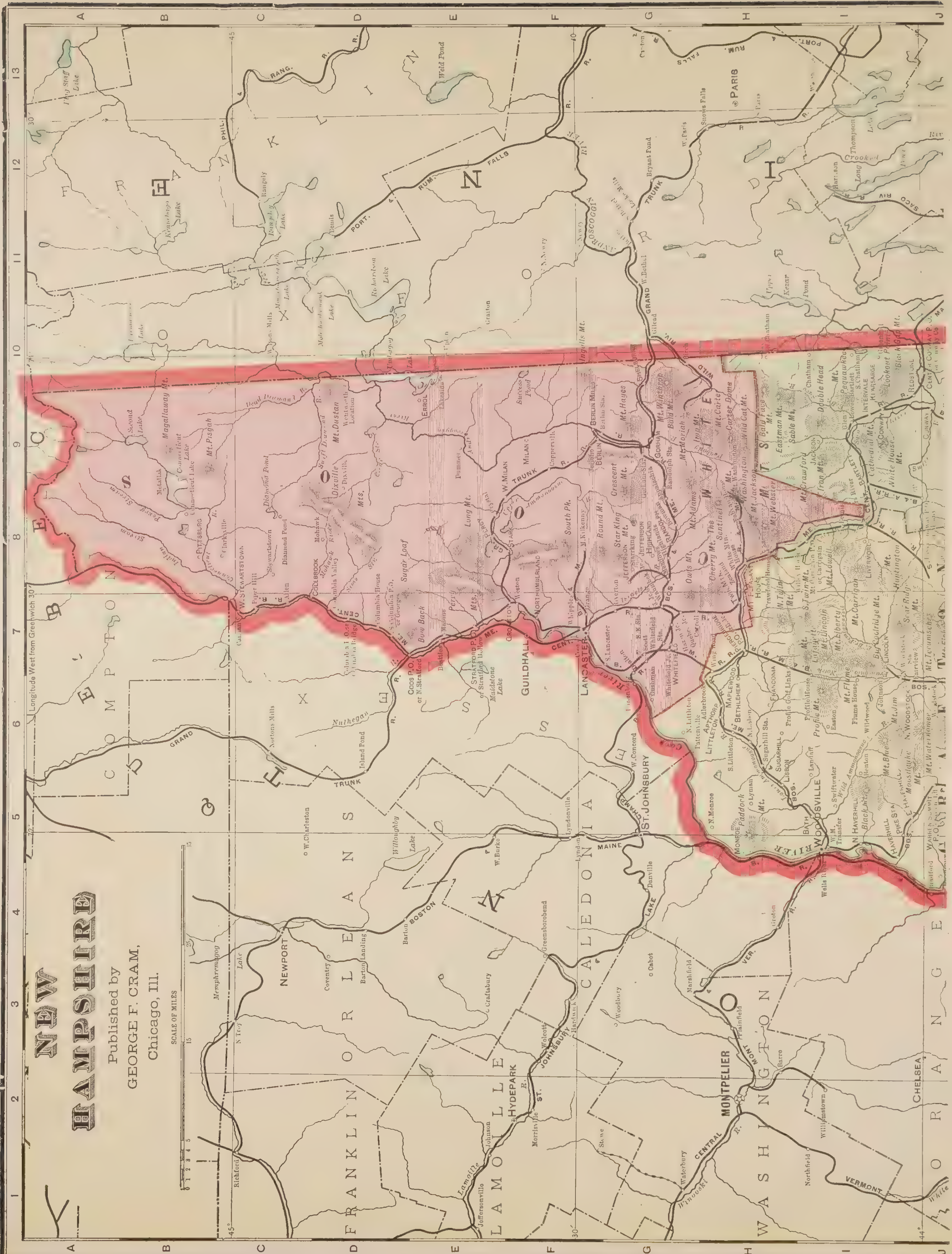
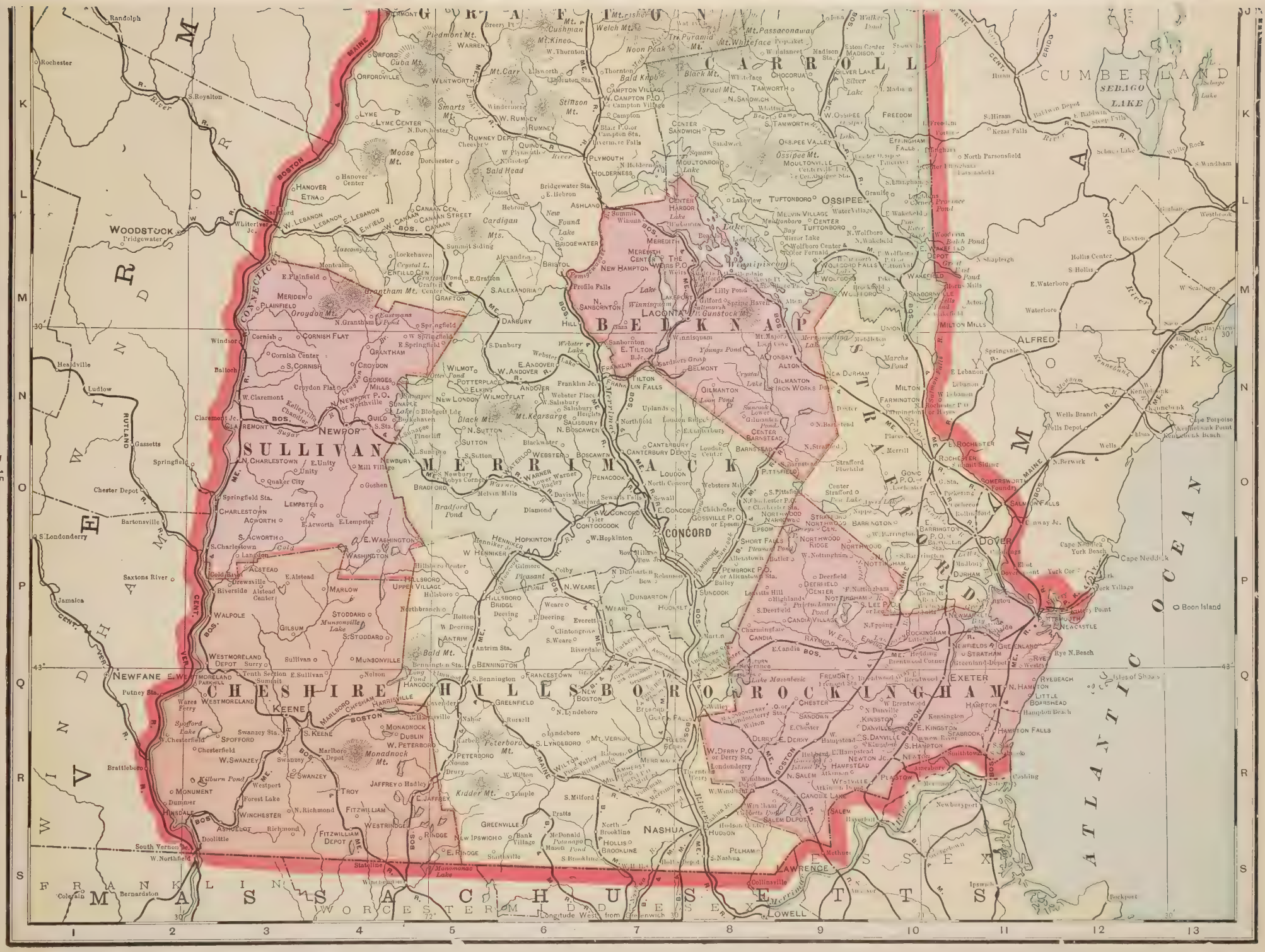
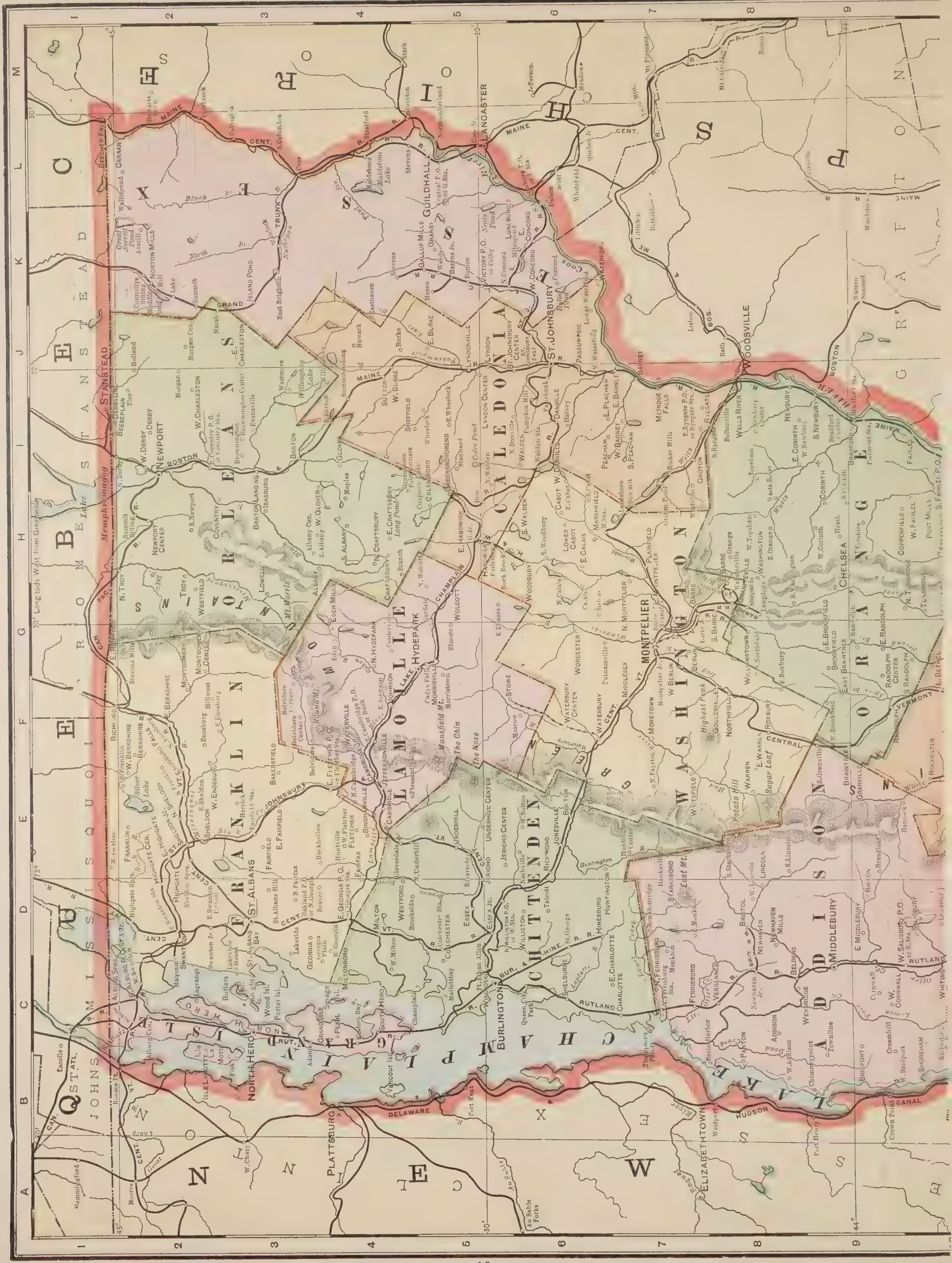
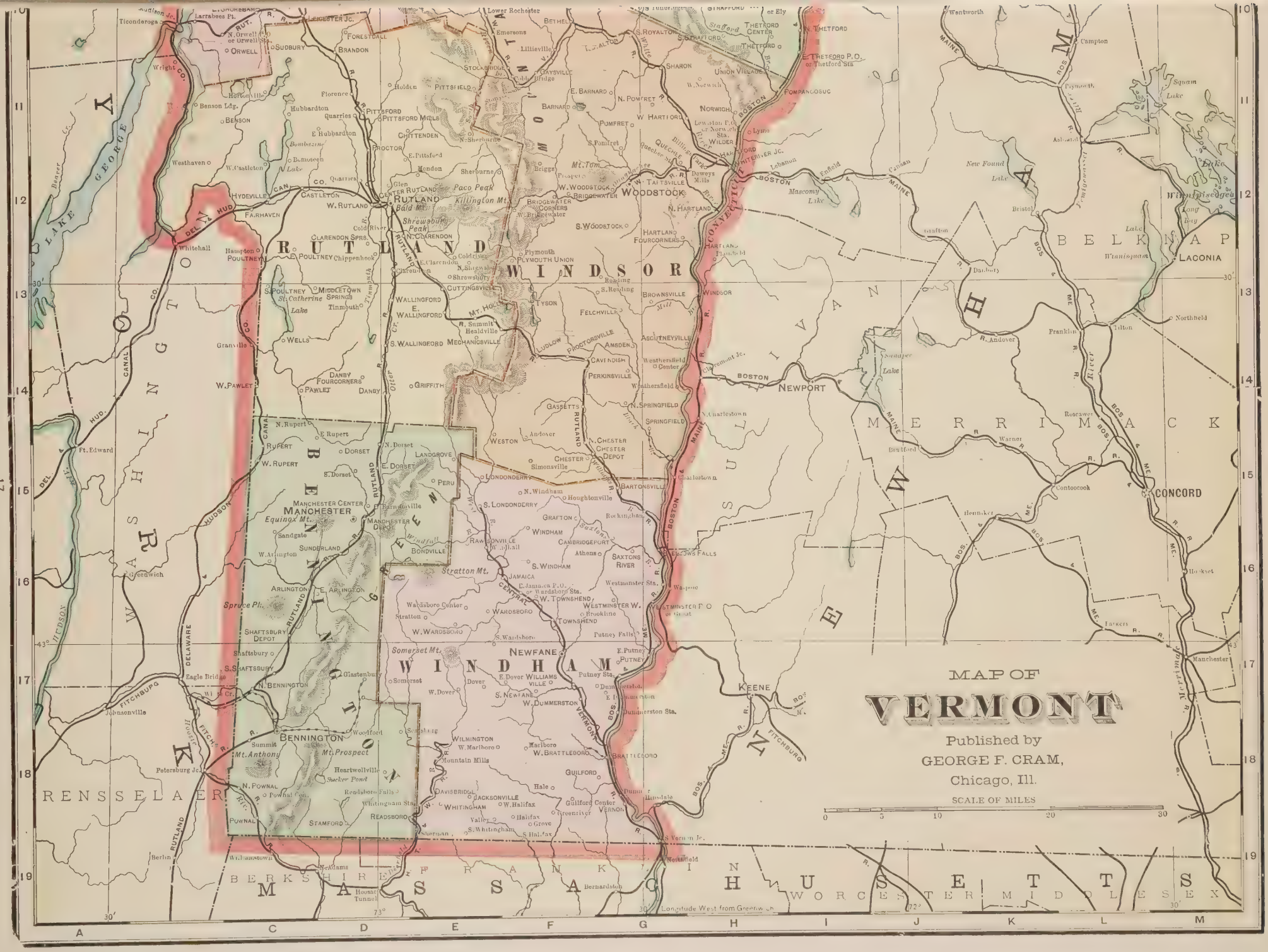

MAINE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
SCALE OF MILES
1 Orrington..I 6
1 Oxford....J 2
1 Palmyra...H 4
1 Parsonsfield K 1
1 Pembroke.H 9
1 Penobscot..I 6
1 Phippsburg K 3
1 Pittsfield..H 4
1 Pittston....J 4
2 Poland....J 2
1 Porter.....K 1
50 Portland...L 3
1 Presque Isle C 7
1 Prospect...J 5
1 Randolph..J 4
1 Readfield..J 3
8 Rockland...J 5
2 Rockport..J 5
2 Rumford..I 1
6 Saco.......L 2
1 St. Albans.H 4
2 St. George.K 5
4 Sanford....L 2
1 Sangerville.G 4
2 Scarboro..L 2
1 Searsmont.J 5
2 Searsport..I 5
1 Sedgwick..J 6
1 Sherman..E 6
1 Sidney.....I 4
4 Skowhegan H 4
1 Solon......H 3
3 South Berwick M 2
South Paris.J 2
2 South Thomaston.....K 5
2 Standish..K 2
1 Stockton Springs....I 6
2 Stonington.I 7
1 Sullivan....I 7
3 Thomaston.J 5
1 Topsham...K 3
2 Tremont...J 7
2 Turner.....J 3
1 Union......J 5
1 Unity......I 5
1 Vanburen.A 8
2 Vassalboro.I 4
3 Vinalhaven J 5
3 Waldoboro J 4
2 Warren.....J 5
1 Washburn.B 7
1 Washington J 5
1 Waterboro.L 5
1 Waterford.J 2
9 Waterville.I 2
2 Wells......M 2
7 Westbrook.L 2
2 Wilton......I 2
2 Windham.K 2
2 Winslow...I 4
2 Winterport.I 6
2 Winthrop..J 3
2 Wiscasset..K 4
1 Woolwich.K 3
2 Yarmouth.K 3
2 York......M 2
NEW BRUNSWICK
QUEBEC
NEW HAMPSHIRE
AROOSTOOK
PISCATAQUIS
PENOBSCOT
SOMERSET
FRANKLIN
OXFORD
ANDROSCOGGIN
KENNEBEC
WALDO
HANCOCK
WASHINGTON
CUMBERLAND
SAGADAHOC
LINCOLN
KNOX
YORK
Augusta
Bangor
Portland
Houlton
Belfast
Rockland
Bath
Skowhegan
Farmington
Machias
Mt. Katahdin
Moosehead Lake
Chamberlain Lake
Grand Lake
Kamouraska
St. Lawrence

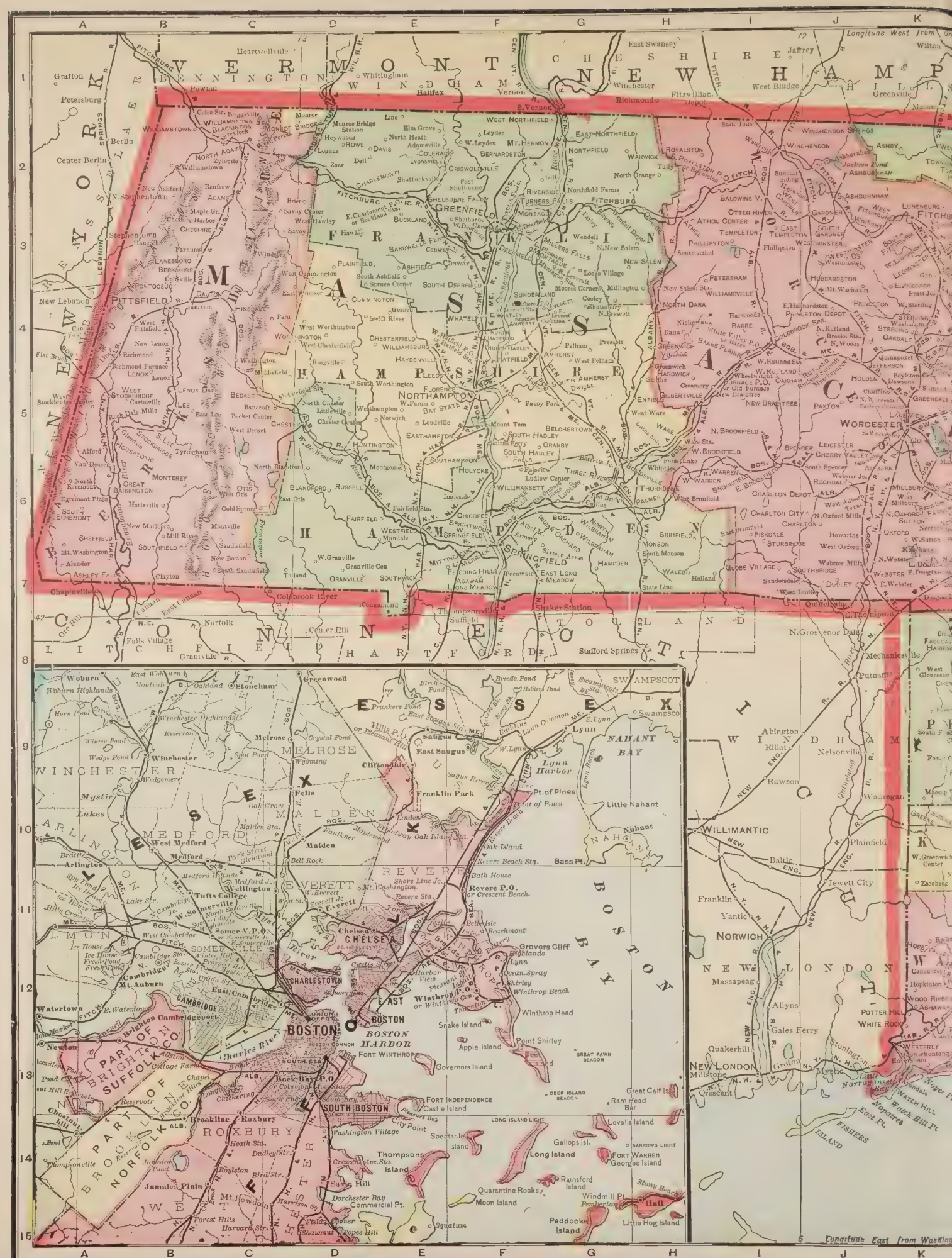

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published by GEORGE F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Longitude West from Greenwich 30'


GRAFTON
CARROLL
CUMBERLAND
SEBAGO LAKE
COOS
BELKNAP
STRAFFORD
SULLIVAN
MERRIMACK
CONCORD
ROCKINGHAM
HILLSBORO
CHESHIRE
KEENE
NASHUA
LOWELL
LAWRENCE
ESSEX
SALEM
DOVER
EXETER
NEWPORT
CLAREMONT
WOODSTOCK
OSSIPEE
LACONIA
ALFRED
WORCESTER
FRANKLIN
HAMPSHIRE
WINDSOR
RUTLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Longitude West from Greenwich

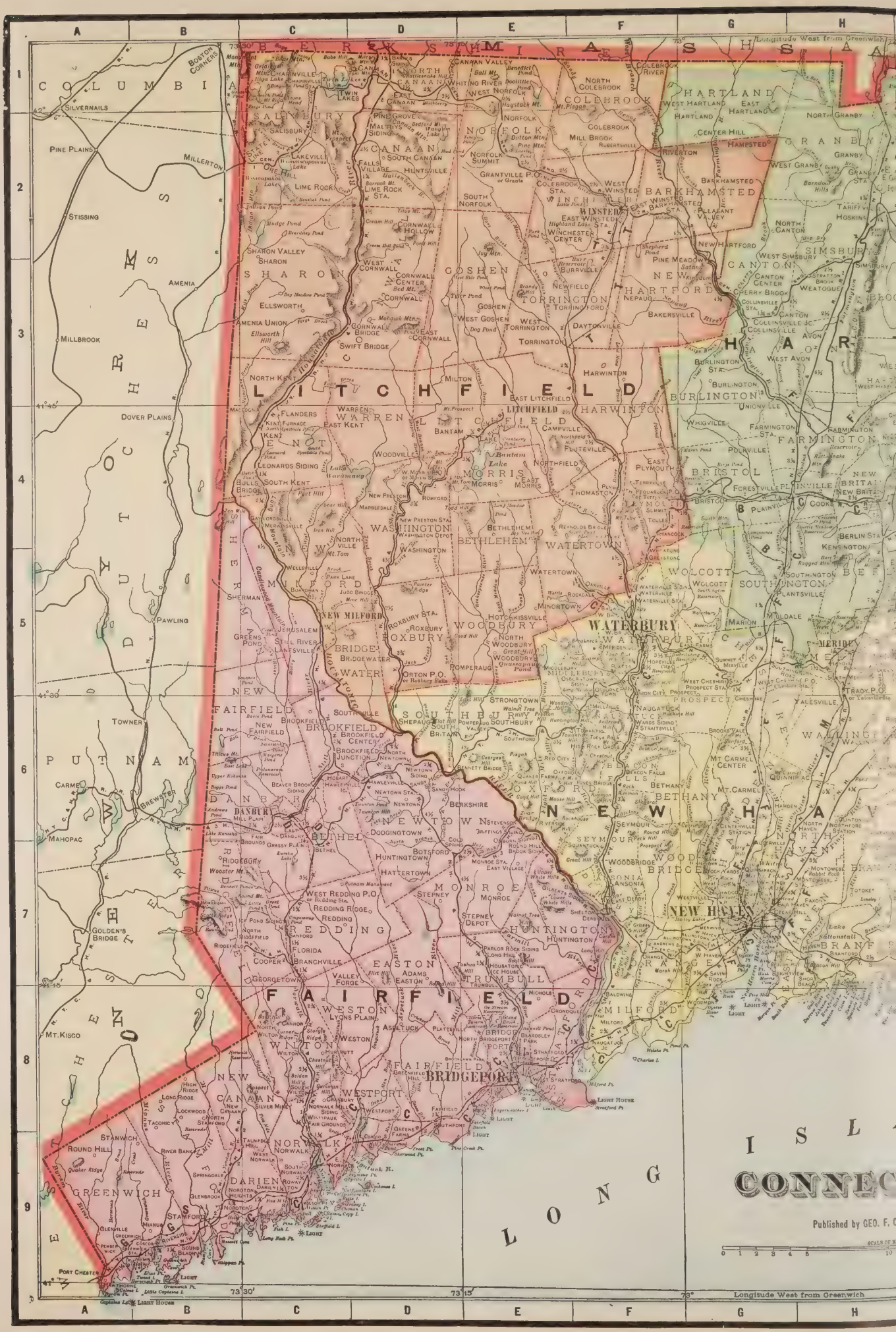


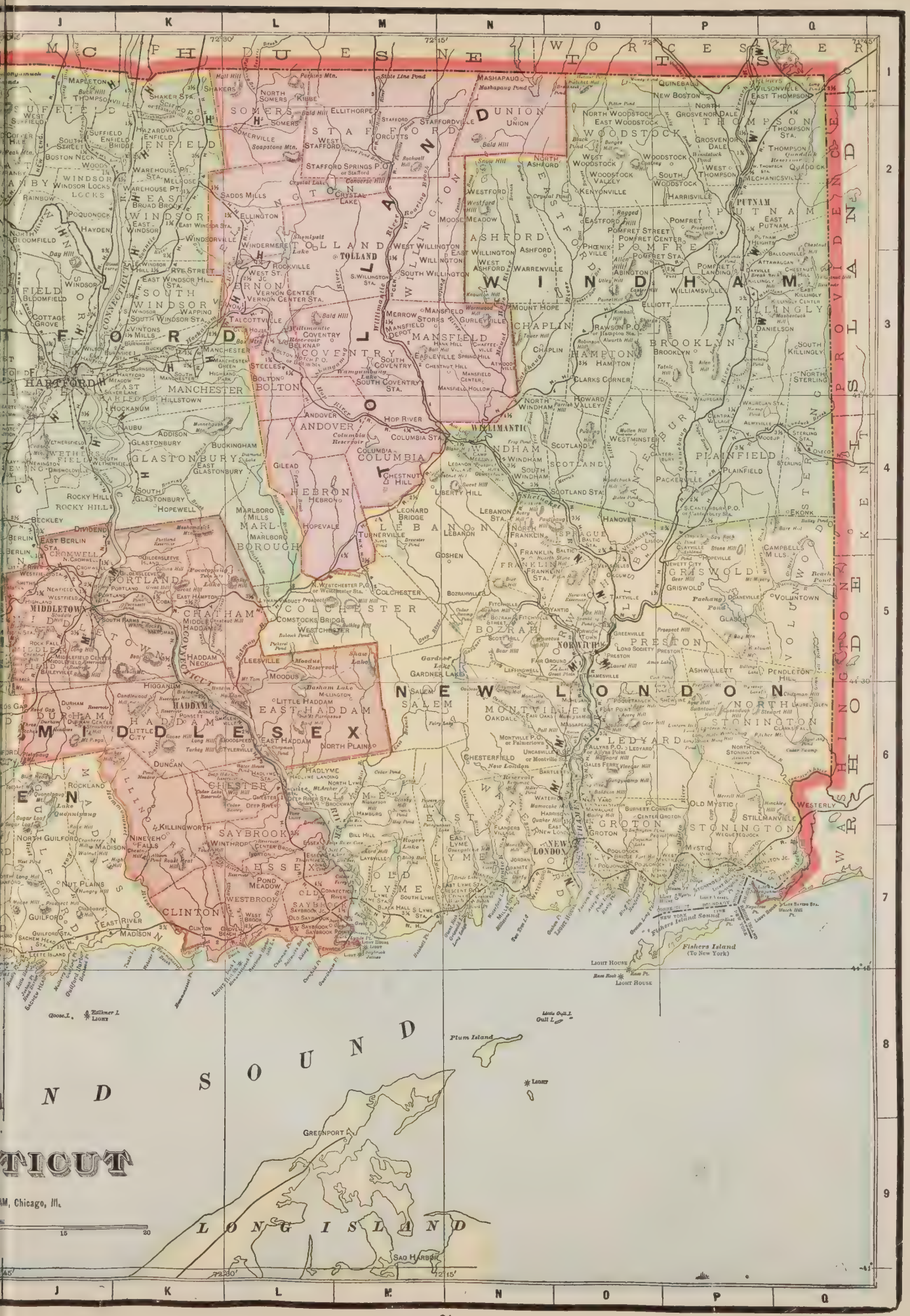
FRANKLIN
ORLEANS
ESSEX
CALEDONIA
LAMOILLE
CHITTENDEN
WASHINGTON
ORANGE
ADDISON
GRAND ISLE
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW YORK
QUEBEC
ST. ALBANS
BURLINGTON
MONTPELIER
ST. JOHNSBURY
NEWPORT
MIDDLEBURY
PLATTSBURG
NORTH HERO
HYDEPARK
GUILDHALL
CHELSEA
LANCASTER
WOODSVILLE
STANSTEAD
ELIZABETHTOWN
Lake Memphremagog
Mansfield Mt.
Camels Hump
Sugar Loaf
Highest Peak
30' Long tude West from Greenwich

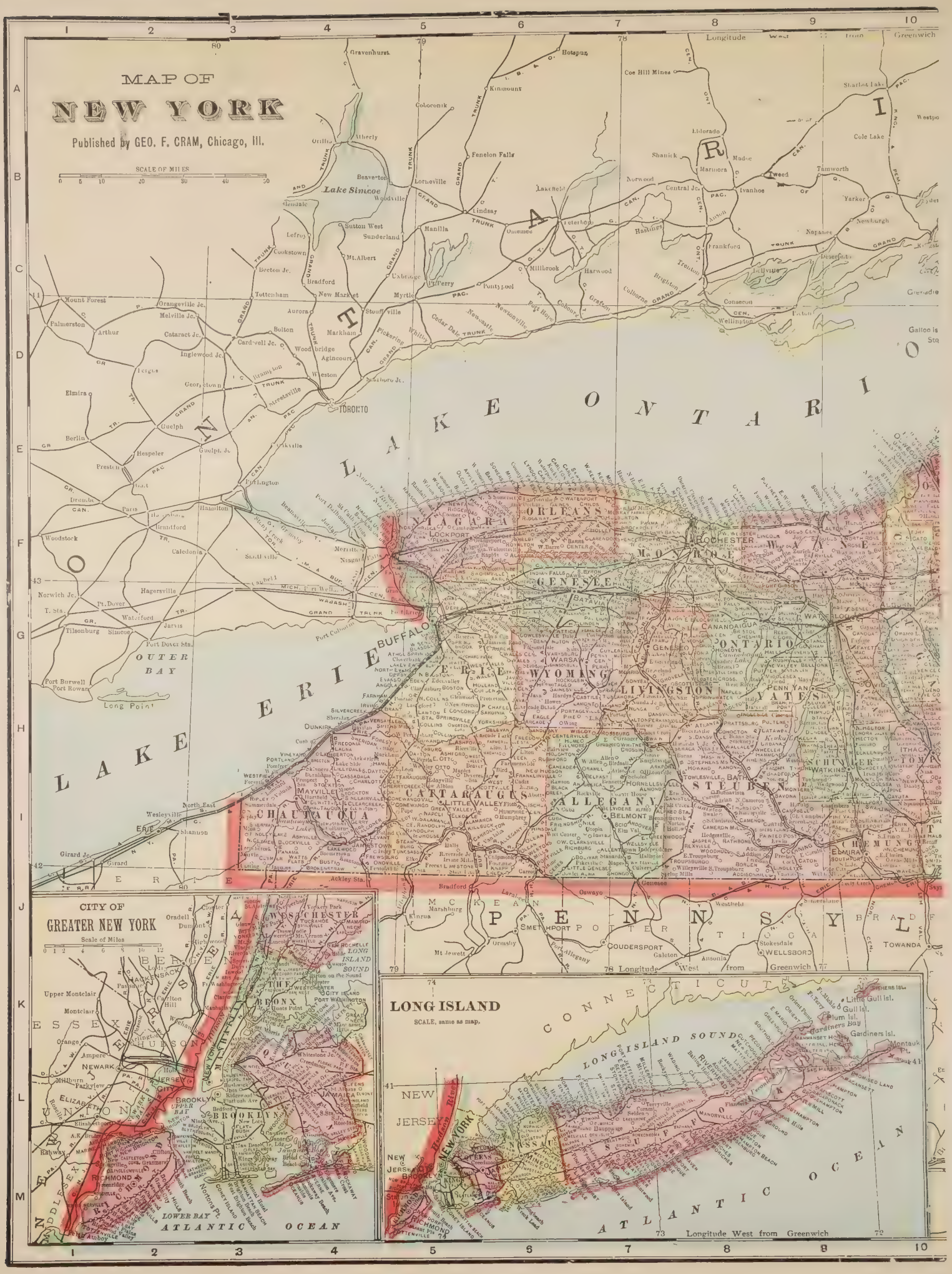

MAP OF
VERMONT
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30
RUTLAND
WINDSOR
WINDHAM
BENNINGTON
ADDISON
CHITTENDEN
ORLEANS
WASHINGTON
ORANGE
LAMOILLE
FRANKLIN
GRANDE ISLE
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
LAKE GEORGE
RENSSELAER
BERKSHIRE
FRANKLIN
HAMPSHIRE
WORCESTER
MIDDLESEX
SULLIVAN
CHESHIRE
HILLSBORO
MERRIMACK
BELKNAP
RUTLAND
MANCHESTER
BENNINGTON
WOODSTOCK
NEWPORT
CONCORD
LACONIA
KEENE
BRATTLEBORO
NEWFANE
Longitude West from Greenwich

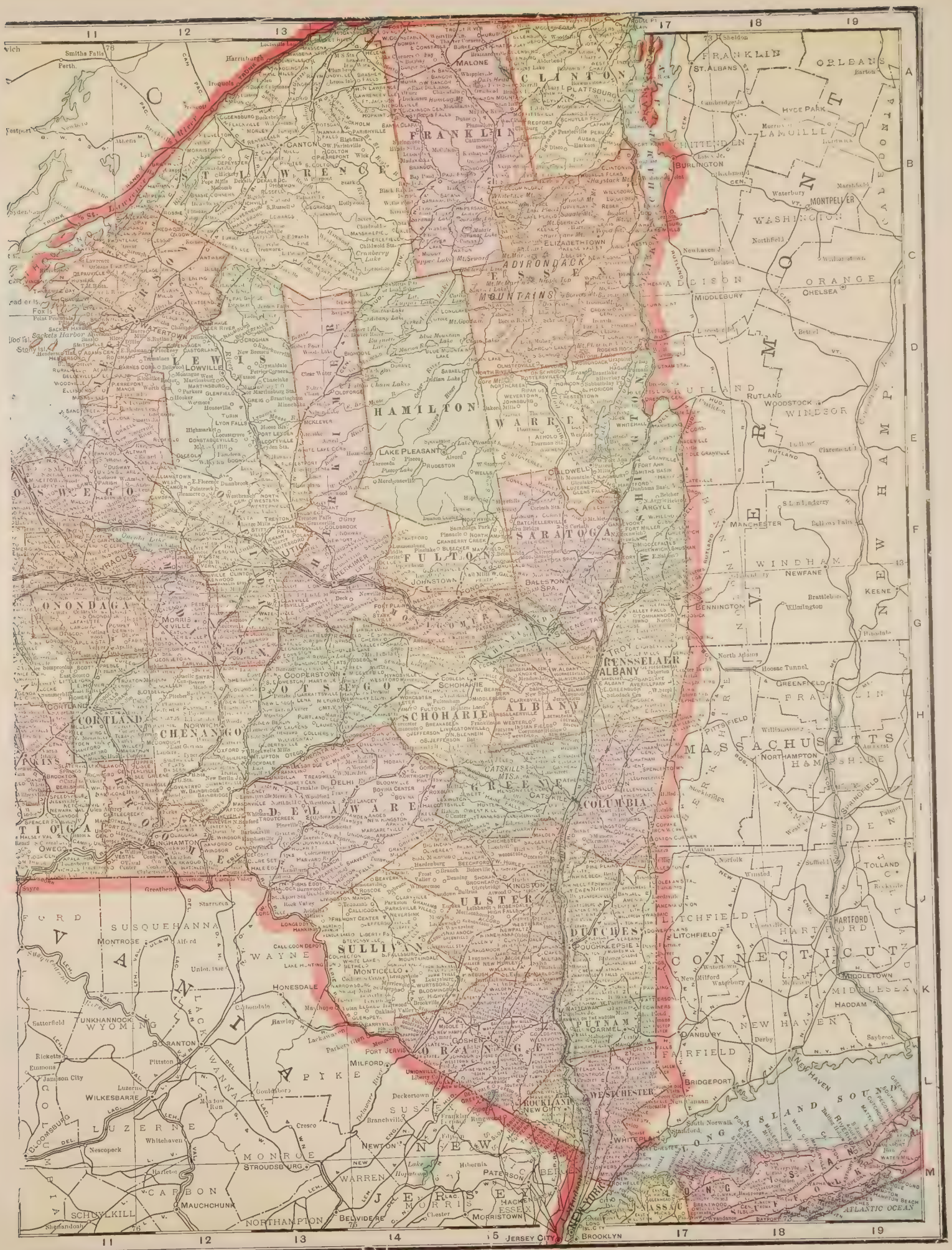

VERMONT
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MASSACHUSETTS
CONNECTICUT
NEW YORK
BENNINGTON
WINDHAM
CHESHIRE
HAMPSHIRE
FRANKLIN
HAMPDEN
WORCESTER
BERKSHIRE
HARTFORD
LITCHFIELD
TOLLAND
WINDHAM
NEW LONDON
WINCHESTER
MELROSE
MALDEN
MEDFORD
EVERETT
REVERE
CHELSEA
CHARLESTOWN
BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON
ROXBURY
BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE
SOMERVILLE
BOSTON HARBOR
BOSTON BAY
NAHANT BAY
WILLIMANTIC
NORWICH
NEW LONDON
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington

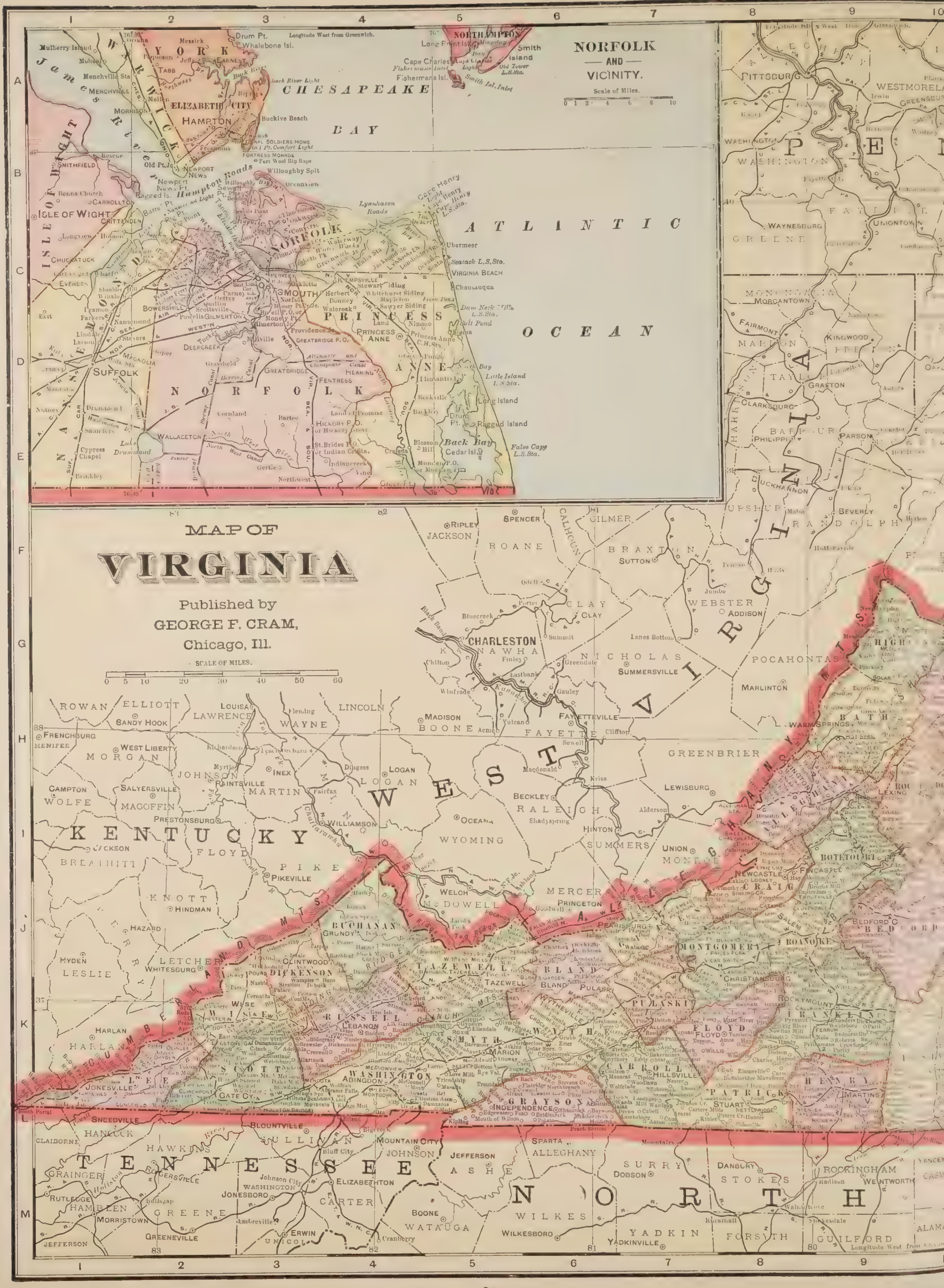
MASSACHUSETTS AND RHODE ISLAND
Scale of Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 10 15 20
ATLANTIC OCEAN
MASSACHUSETTS BAY
CAPE COD BAY
NANTUCKET SOUND
VINEYARD SOUND
BUZZARDS BAY
NARRAGANSETT BAY
MUSKEGET CHANNEL
MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND
NANTUCKET ISLAND
BOSTON
SALEM
LAWRENCE
LOWELL
NASHOA
PROVIDENCE
NEWPORT
NEW BEDFORD
FALL RIVER
PLYMOUTH
TAUNTON
BRISTOL
KINGSTON
EAST GREENWICH
WOODS HOLE
NANTUCKET
Cape Cod
PROVINCETOWN
TRURO
WELLFLEET
BARNSTABLE
HYANNIS
EDGARTOWN
VINEYARD HAVEN
OAK BLUFFS
COTTAGE CITY
NO MANS LAND
BLOCK ISLAND
PLUM ISLAND
MONOMOY ISLAND


CONNEC
Published by GEO. F. C
LITCHFIELD
FAIRFIELD
NEW HAVEN
WATERBURY
BRIDGEPORT
NEW HAVEN
LONG ISL
Longitude West from Greenwich


TICUT
M, Chicago, Ill.
LONG ISLAND
SOUND
WINDHAM
TOLLAND
HARTFORD
MIDDLESEX
NEW LONDON
PROVIDENCE
Fishers Island
(To New York)
Plum Island
GREENPORT
SAG HARBOR


MAP OF
NEW YORK
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
LAKE ONTARIO
LAKE ERIE
Lake Simcoe
TORONTO
BUFFALO
OUTER BAY
Long Point
Longitude West from Greenwich
CITY OF
GREATER NEW YORK
Scale of Miles
LONG ISLAND
SCALE, same as map.
LONG ISLAND SOUND
CONNECTICUT
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
Hudson River
LOWER BAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Longitude West from Greenwich


FRANKLIN
ORLEANS
ST. ALBANS
CLINTON
PLATTSBURG
MALONE
CANTON
ST. LAWRENCE
FRANKLIN
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
ESSEX
LAMOILLE
CHITTENDEN
BURLINGTON
MONTPELIER
WASHINGTON
ORANGE
CHELSEA
ADDISON
MIDDLEBURY
WATERTOWN
LOWVILLE
LEWIS
HAMILTON
WARREN
RUTLAND
WOODSTOCK
WINDSOR
OSWEGO
SARATOGA
FULTON
SYRACUSE
UTICA
ONONDAGA
MANCHESTER
WINDHAM
NEWFANE
KEENE
BENNINGTON
RENSSELAER
ALBANY
TROY
COOPERSTOWN
OTSEGO
SCHOHARIE
CORTLAND
CHENANGO
DELAWARE
GREENE
COLUMBIA
MASSACHUSETTS
NORTHAMPTON
TIOGA
BINGHAMTON
ULSTER
KINGSTON
DUTCHESS
POUGHKEEPSIE
LITCHFIELD
HARTFORD
CONNECTICUT
MIDDLETOWN
MIDDLESEX
HADDAM
NEW HAVEN
DANBURY
FAIRFIELD
BRIDGEPORT
PUTNAM
CARMEL
ORANGE
NEW YORK
ROCKLAND
NEW CITY
WESTCHESTER
WHITEPLAINS
LONG ISLAND SOUND
NASSAU
BROOKLYN
JERSEY CITY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
SUSQUEHANNA
SULLIVAN
WAYNE
PIKE
LACKAWANNA
SCRANTON
WYOMING
LUZERNE
WILKESBARRE
COLUMBIA
MONROE
STROUDSBURG
CARBON
MAUCHCHUNK
SCHUYLKILL
NORTHAMPTON
BELVIDERE
WARREN
SUSSEX
MORRIS
MORRISTOWN
ESSEX
HACKENSACK
BERGEN
PATERSON
NEWTON
MILFORD
DELAWARE
BROOME
TOLLAND
HARTFORD


MAP OF
VIRGINIA
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES.
NORFOLK
AND
VICINITY.
Scale of Miles.
Longitude West from Greenwich.
CHESAPEAKE
BAY
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
NORFOLK
PRINCESS ANNE
HAMPTON
ELIZABETH CITY
YORK
WARWICK
ISLE OF WIGHT
NANSEMOND
SUFFOLK
NEWPORT NEWS
PORTSMOUTH
Hampton Roads
Back Bay
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
NORTH
CHARLESTON
KANAWHA
PENN
PITTSBURG
WESTMORELAND
WASHINGTON
FAYETTE
UNIONTOWN
WAYNESBURG
GREENE
MONONGALIA
MORGANTOWN
FAIRMONT
MARION
KINGWOOD
PRESTON
TAYLOR
GRAFTON
CLARKSBURG
HARRISON
BARBOUR
PHILIPPI
PARSONS
UPSHUR
BUCKHANNON
RANDOLPH
BEVERLY
GILMER
BRAXTON
SUTTON
SPENCER
ROANE
RIPLEY
JACKSON
CALHOUN
CLAY
WEBSTER
ADDISON
NICHOLAS
SUMMERSVILLE
POCAHONTAS
MARLINTON
GREENBRIER
LEWISBURG
FAYETTE
FAYETTEVILLE
BOONE
MADISON
LINCOLN
WAYNE
LOGAN
MINGO
WILLIAMSON
RALEIGH
BECKLEY
WYOMING
OCEANA
SUMMERS
HINTON
MONROE
UNION
MERCER
PRINCETON
McDOWELL
WELCH
BATH
WARM SPRINGS
HIGHLAND
ALLEGHANY
BOTETOURT
FINCASTLE
CRAIG
NEWCASTLE
ROANOKE
SALEM
MONTGOMERY
CHRISTIANSBURG
BEDFORD
GILES
PEARISBURG
BLAND
TAZEWELL
BUCHANAN
GRUNDY
DICKENSON
CLINTWOOD
WISE
RUSSELL
LEBANON
SCOTT
GATE CY.
LEE
JONESVILLE
WASHINGTON
ABINGDON
SMYTH
MARION
WYTHE
WYTHEVILLE
PULASKI
FLOYD
CARROLL
HILLSVILLE
GRAYSON
INDEPENDENCE
PATRICK
STUART
FRANKLIN
ROCKY MOUNT
HENRY
MARTINSVILLE
ROWAN
ELLIOTT
SANDY HOOK
LOUISA
LAWRENCE
MORGAN
WEST LIBERTY
JOHNSON
PAINTSVILLE
MARTIN
INEX
WOLFE
CAMPTON
MAGOFFIN
SALYERSVILLE
PRESTONSBURG
FLOYD
PIKE
PIKEVILLE
BREATHITT
JACKSON
KNOTT
HINDMAN
PERRY
HAZARD
LETCHER
WHITESBURG
LESLIE
HYDEN
HARLAN
CUMBERLAND MTS.
BELL
MENIFEE
FRENCHBURG
HANCOCK
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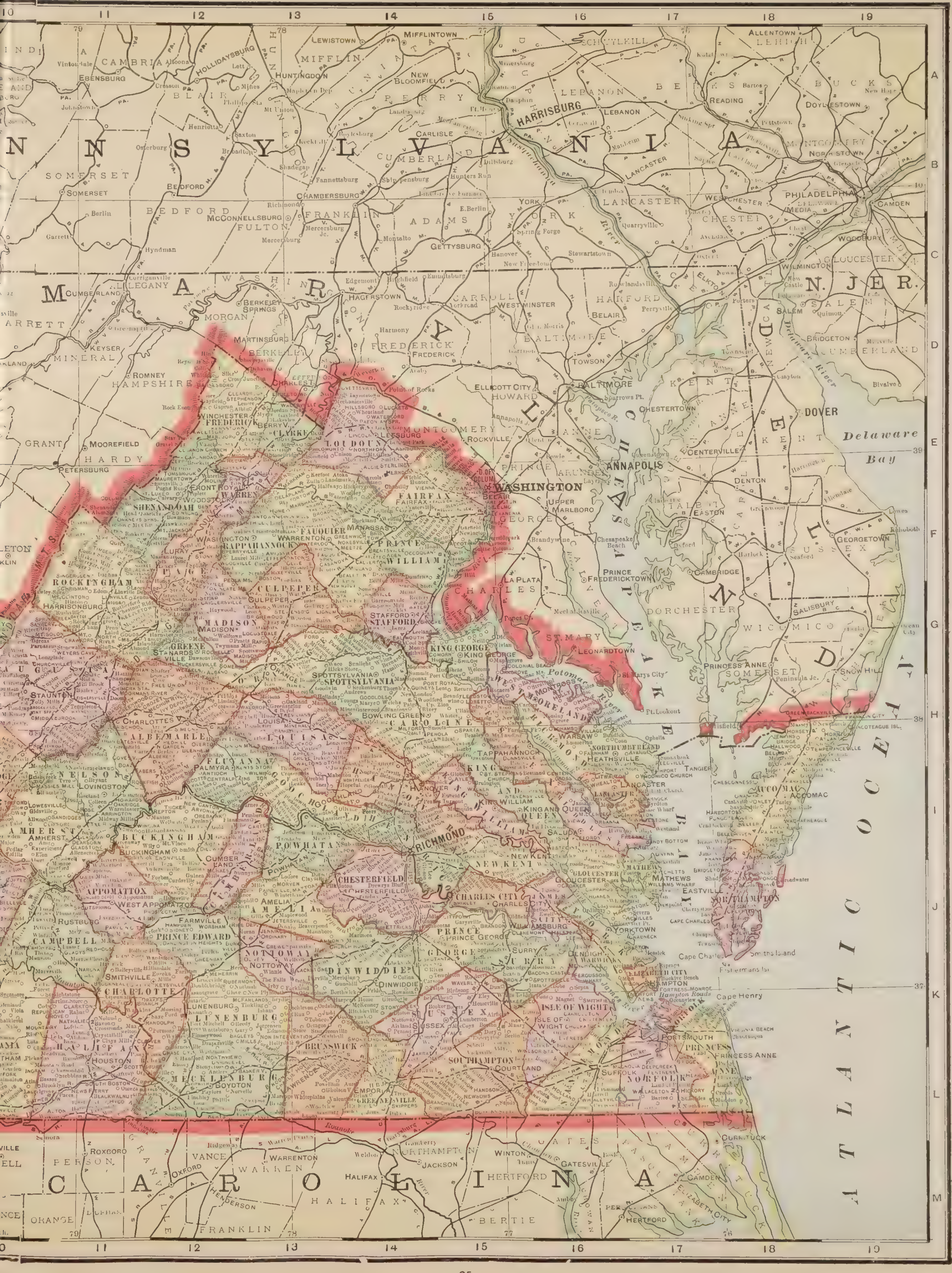
CLAIBORNE
HAWKINS
ROGERSVILLE
GRAINGER
RUTLEDGE
HAMBLEN
MORRISTOWN
GREENE
GREENEVILLE
JEFFERSON
SULLIVAN
BLOUNTVILLE
JOHNSON
MOUNTAIN CITY
WASHINGTON
JONESBORO
JOHNSON CITY
CARTER
ELIZABETHTON
UNICOI
ERWIN
JEFFERSON
ASHE
ALLEGHANY
SPARTA
WATAUGA
BOONE
WILKES
WILKESBORO
SURRY
DOBSON
YADKIN
YADKINVILLE
STOKES
DANBURY
FORSYTH
ROCKINGHAM
WENTWORTH
GUILFORD
ALAMANCE
Longitude West from Greenwich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M A R Y L A N D
N. JER.
DEL.
Delaware Bay
CHESAPEAKE BAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
C A R O L I N A
HARRISBURG
PHILADELPHIA
CAMDEN
READING
LANCASTER
YORK
GETTYSBURG
CHAMBERSBURG
CARLISLE
HUNTINGDON
LEWISTOWN
MIFFLINTOWN
ALLENTOWN
DOYLESTOWN
NORRISTOWN
WILMINGTON
SALEM
BRIDGETON
ELKTON
BALTIMORE
ANNAPOLIS
DOVER
WASHINGTON
HAGERSTOWN
FREDERICK
CUMBERLAND
WESTMINSTER
TOWSON
CHESTERTOWN
CENTERVILLE
EASTON
DENTON
CAMBRIDGE
GEORGETOWN
SALISBURY
PRINCESS ANNE
SNOW HILL
LEONARDTOWN
LA PLATA
MARTINSBURG
CHARLESTOWN
WINCHESTER
LEESBURG
FAIRFAX
MANASSAS
WARRENTON
CULPEPER
STAFFORD
HARRISONBURG
STAUNTON
CHARLOTTESVILLE
LOUISA
SPOTTSYLVANIA
BOWLING GREEN
RICHMOND
CHESTERFIELD
PETERSBURG
WILLIAMSBURG
YORKTOWN
HAMPTON
NORFOLK
PORTSMOUTH
SUFFOLK
ACCOMAC
EASTVILLE
Cape Charles
Cape Henry
FARMVILLE
LUNENBURG
BOYDTON
EMPORIA
COURTLAND
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CURRITUCK
ELIZABETH CITY
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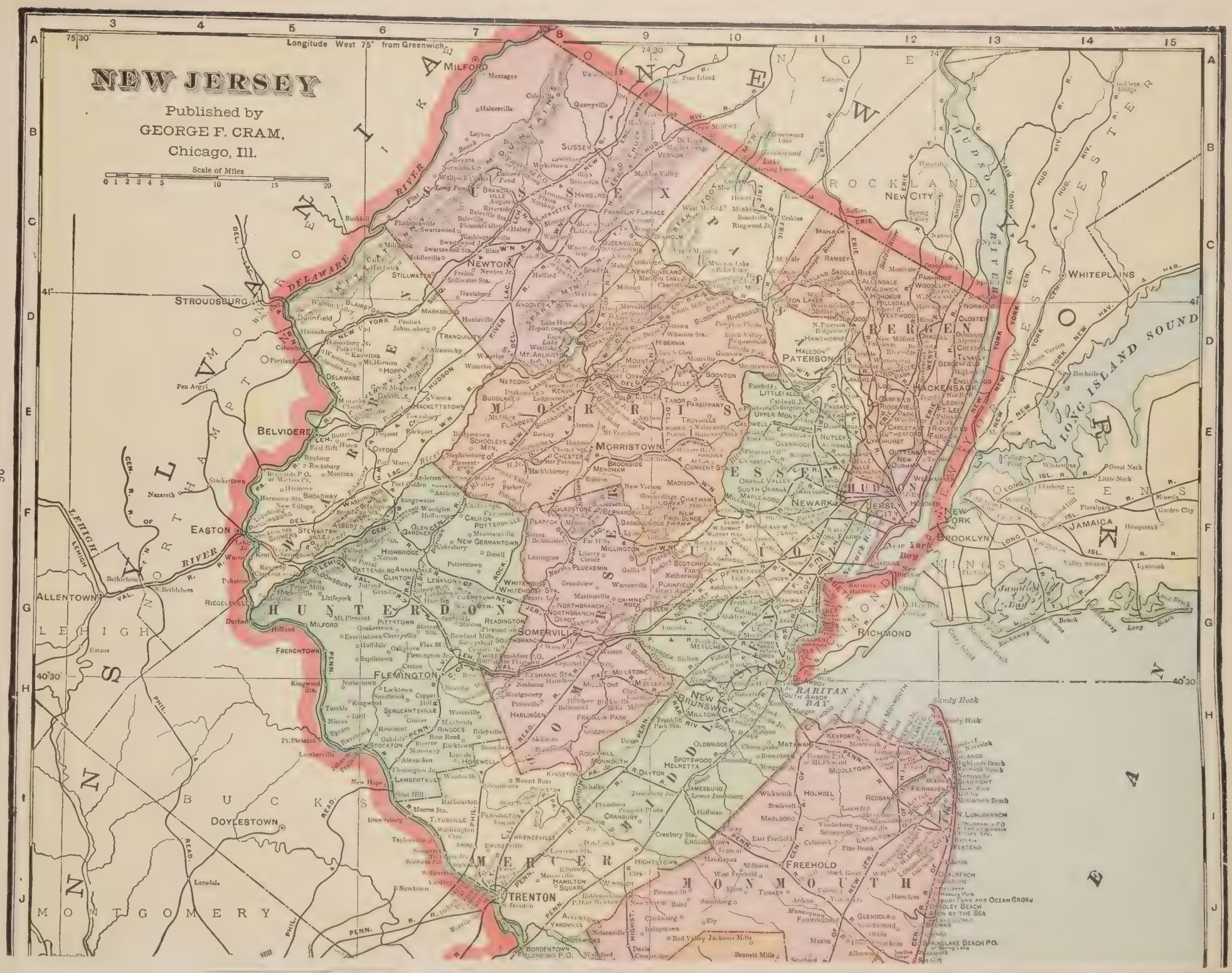
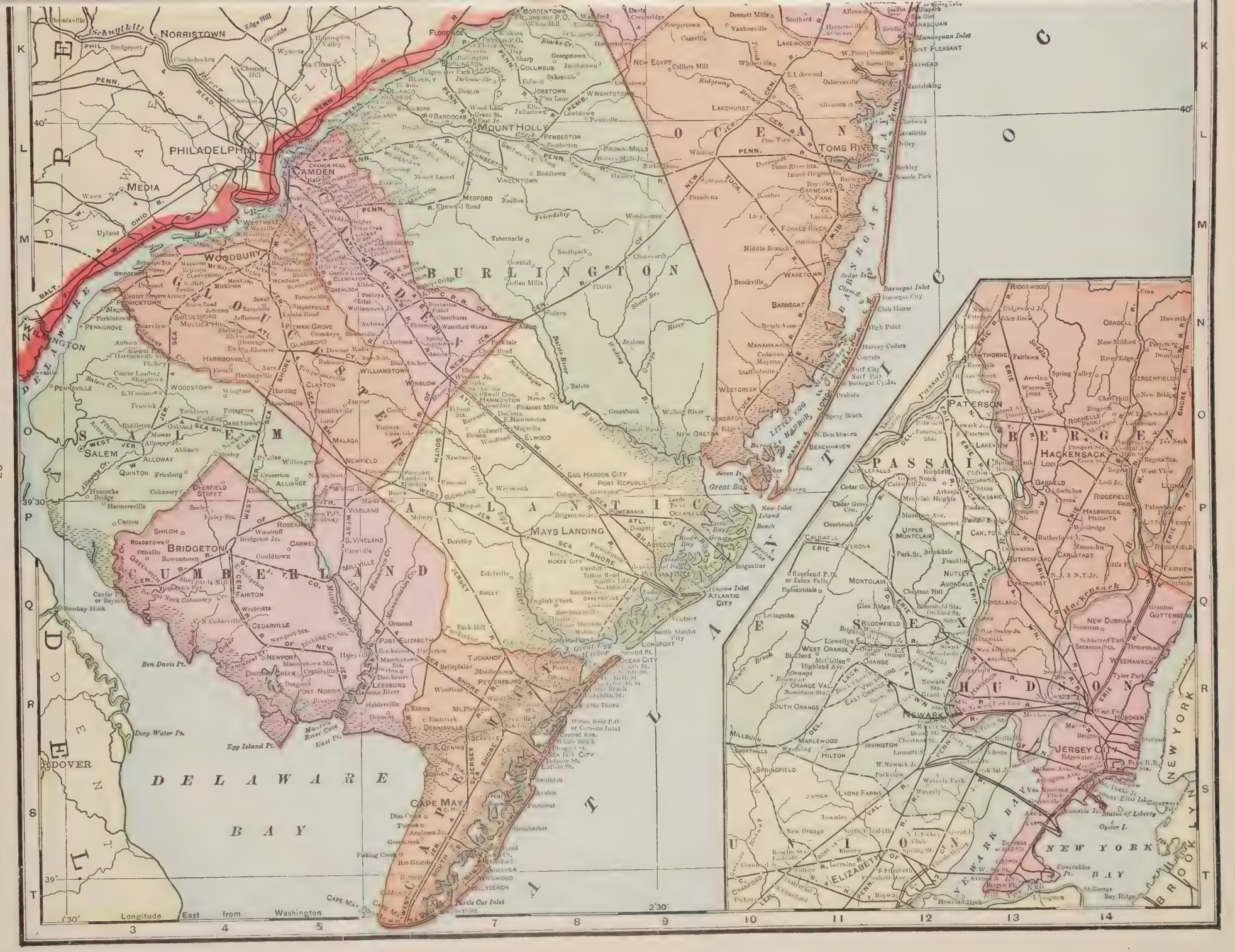
JACKSON
WARRENTON
OXFORD
ROXBORO


NEW JERSEY
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 10 15 20
Longitude West 75° from Greenwich
SUSSEX
WARREN
PASSAIC
BERGEN
ROCKLAND
WESTCHESTER
HUDSON
ESSEX
UNION
MORRIS
SOMERSET
HUNTERDON
MERCER
MONMOUTH
BURLINGTON
BUCKS
MONTGOMERY
LEHIGH
NORTHAMPTON
LONG ISLAND SOUND
NEW YORK BAY
RARITAN BAY
DELAWARE RIVER
HUDSON RIVER
LEHIGH RIVER
MILFORD
STROUDSBURG
BELVIDERE
EASTON
ALLENTOWN
DOYLESTOWN
TRENTON
FLEMINGTON
SOMERVILLE
MORRISTOWN
NEWARK
PATERSON
HACKENSACK
JERSEY CITY
NEW BRUNSWICK
FREEHOLD
NEW YORK
BROOKLYN
JAMAICA
WHITEPLAINS
RICHMOND
NEW CITY
NEWTON
SUSSEX
VERNON
BOONTON
DENVILLE
PARSIPPANY
TROYHILLS
MADISON
CHATHAM
BASKINGRIDGE
SCOTCH PLAINS
PLAINFIELD
ELIZABETH
RAHWAY
METUCHEN
SOUTH AMBOY
MATAWAN
KEYPORT
MIDDLETOWN
FARMINGDALE
ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE
SPRINGLAKE BEACH P.O.
BORDENTOWN
FIELDSBORO P.O.
Sandy Hook
Jamaica Bay
Long Beach
Rockaway Beach
Coney Island
Manhattan Beach


PHILADELPHIA
NORRISTOWN
CAMDEN
WOODBURY
MEDIA
WILMINGTON
MOUNT HOLLY
TOMS RIVER
BURLINGTON
SALEM
BRIDGETON
MAYS LANDING
ATLANTIC CITY
CAPE MAY
DOVER
PATERSON
HACKENSACK
JERSEY CITY
NEWARK
ELIZABETH
DELAWARE BAY
NEW YORK BAY
Longitude East from Washington

MARYLAND AND DELAWARE

Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.

SCALE OF MILES

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SCALE OF MILES

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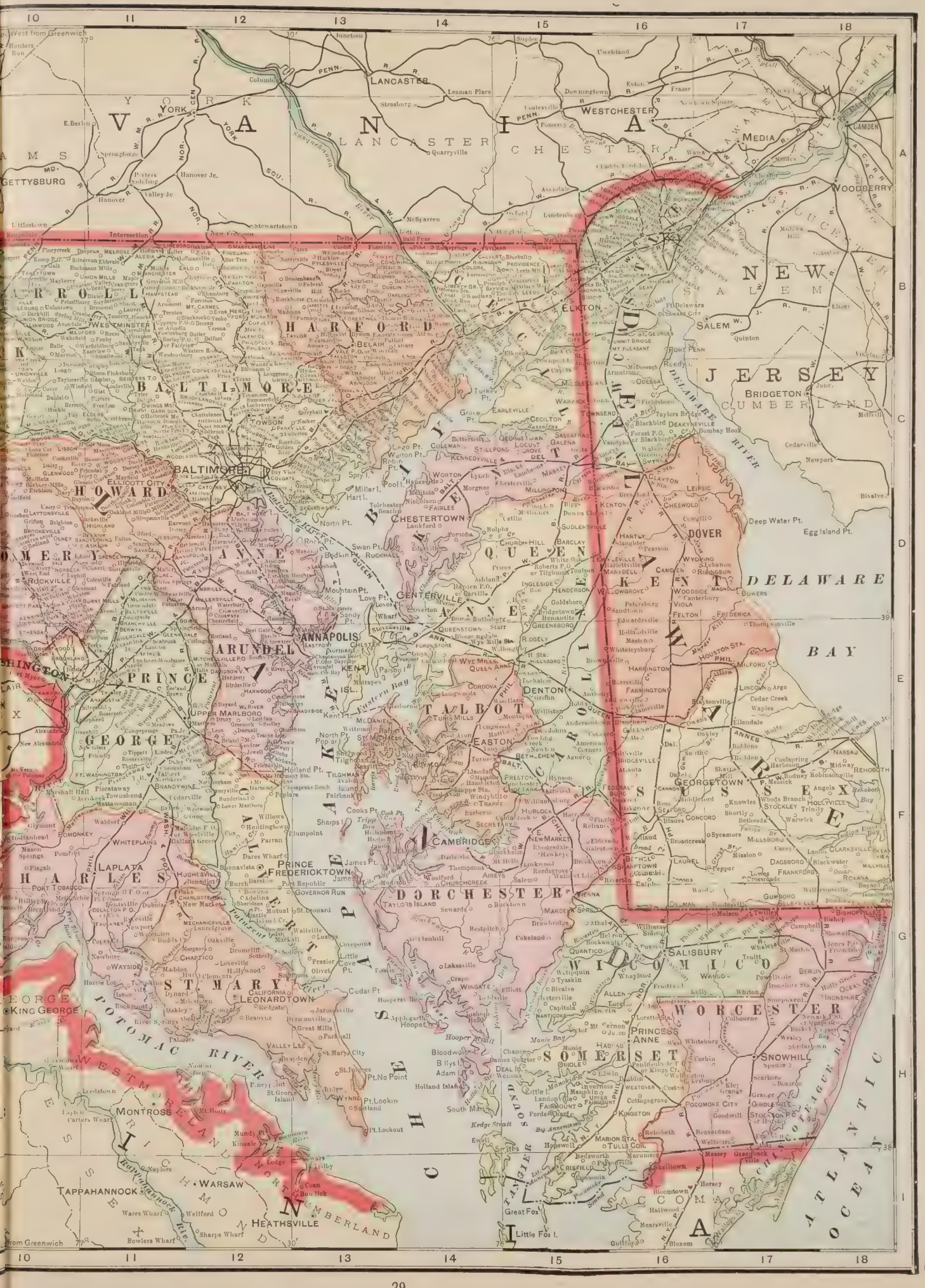
CITY OF BALTIMORE AND VICINITY

SCALE OF MILES

0 1 2 3 4 5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NEW JERSEY
DELAWARE
DELAWARE BAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
BALTIMORE
HARFORD
CECIL
KENT
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TALBOT
CAROLINE
DORCHESTER
WICOMICO
SOMERSET
WORCESTER
ANNE ARUNDEL
HOWARD
PRINCE GEORGE'S
CALVERT
ST. MARY'S
CHARLES
KING GEORGE
WESTMORELAND
NORTHUMBERLAND
SACCOMACK
BALTIMORE
ANNAPOLIS
CHESTERTOWN
CENTERVILLE
EASTON
CAMBRIDGE
DOVER
SALISBURY
PRINCESS ANNE
SNOWHILL
PRINCE FREDERICKTOWN
LEONARDTOWN
MONTROSS
WARSAW
TAPPAHANNOCK
HEATHSVILLE
POTOMAC RIVER
WESTMORELAND
LANCASTER
CHESTER
MEDIA
WOODBERRY
CAMDEN
SALEM
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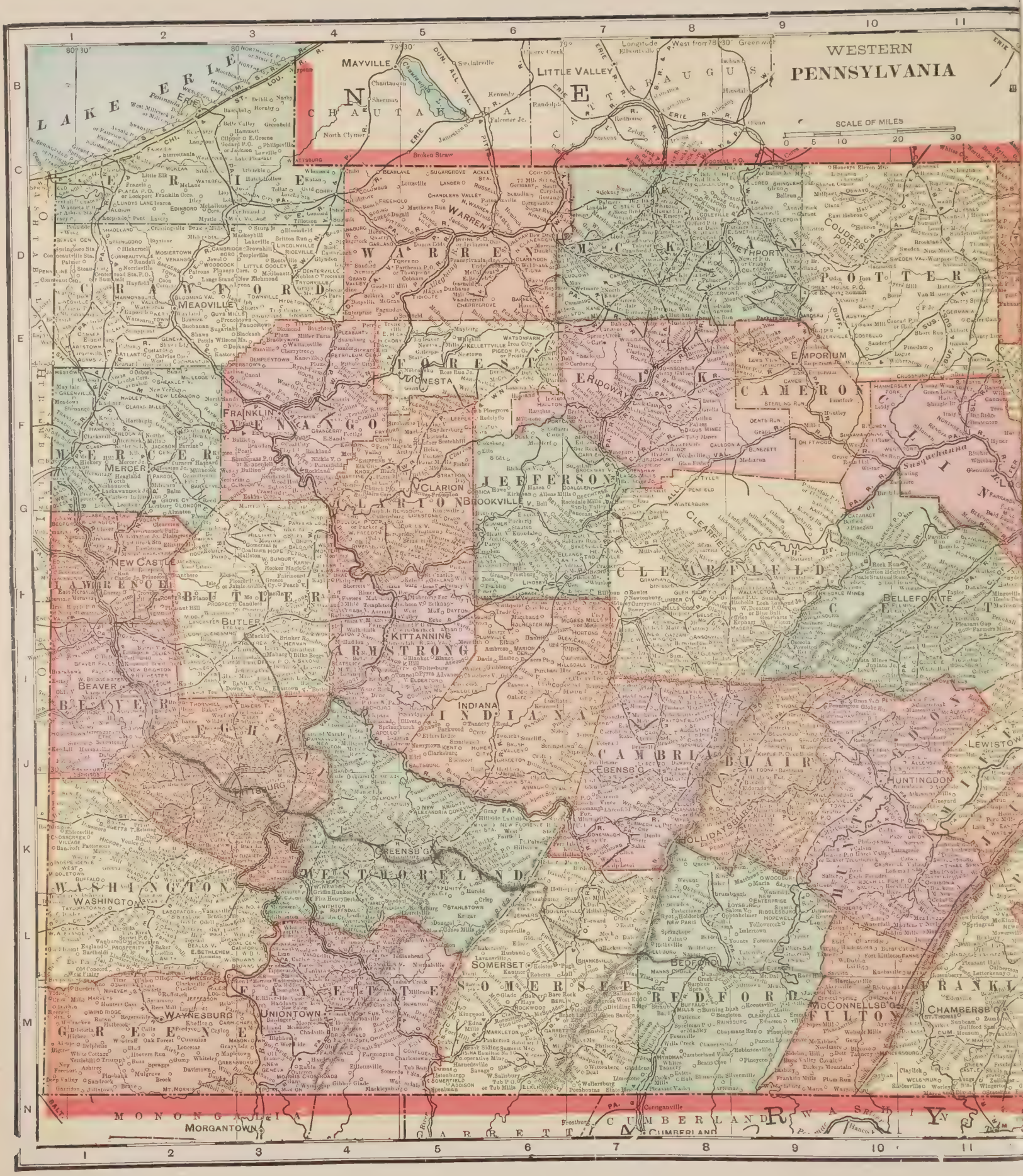
CUMBERLAND
ELKTON
GETTYSBURG
YORK
LANCASTER
WESTCHESTER
Great Fox I.
Little Fox I.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PENNSYLVANIA
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80
79° 30'
79°
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CHAUTAUQUA
CATTARAUGUS
ERIE
CRAWFORD
WARREN
MCKEAN
POTTER
TIOGA
COUDERSPORT
MEADVILLE
FORREST
ELK
CAMERON
EMPORIUM
FRANKLIN
VENANGO
MERCER
CLARION
JEFFERSON
BROOKVILLE
CLEARFIELD
NEW CASTLE
LAWRENCE
BUTLER
KITTANNING
ARMSTRONG
BELLEFONTE
CENTRE
BEAVER
INDIANA
CAMBRIA
BLAIR
EBENSBG
HUNTINGDON
LEWISTOWN
HOLLIDAYSBURG
PITTSBURG
GREENSBG
WESTMORELAND
WASHINGTON
SOMERSET
BEDFORD
FULTON
FAYETTE
UNIONTOWN
WAYNESBURG
GREENE
MCCONNELLSBG
CHAMBERSBG
FRANKLIN
MONONGALIA
MORGANTOWN
GARRETT
CUMBERLAND
Susquehanna

EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40
Longitude East from Washington
TIOGA
BRADFORD
SUSQUEHANNA
WAYNE
PIKE
SULLIVAN
LYCOMING
WYOMING
MONTOUR
MONROE
LEBANON
BERKS
LANCASTER
CHESTER
MONTGOMERY
BUCKS
CUMBERLAND
ADAMS
YORK
DELAWARE
WILLIAMSPORT
WELLSBORO
TOWANDA
MONTROSE
HONESDALE
MILFORD
TUNKHANNOCK
LAPORTE
SCRANTON
STROUDSBURG
MAUCH CHUNK
SUNBURY
LEWISBURG
HARRISBURG
CARLISLE
READING
PHILADELPHIA
CAMDEN
WILMINGTON
ELMIRA
OWEGO
BINGHAMTON
DELAWARE
CARROLL
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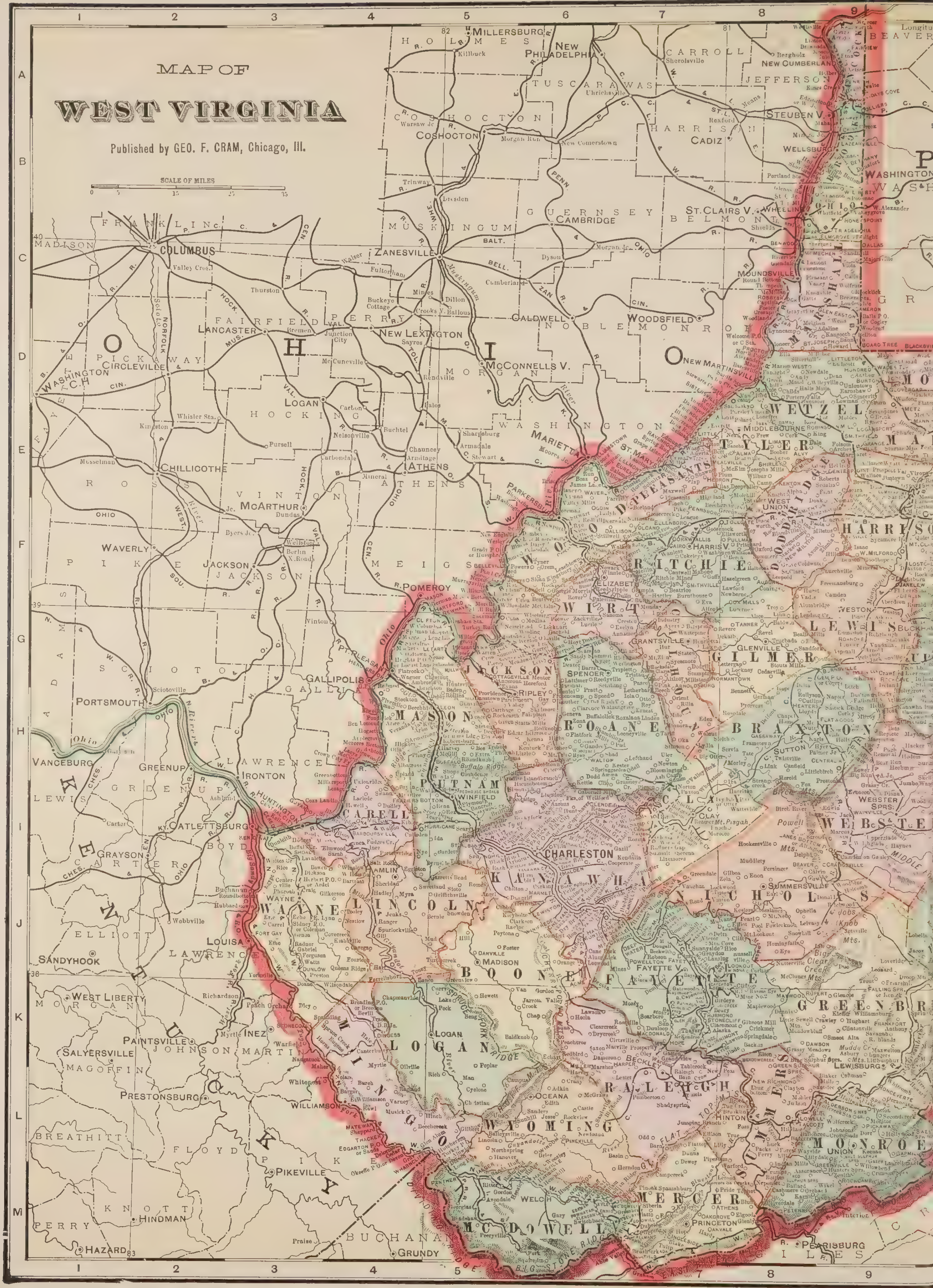
HARFORD
FREDERICK
WESTMINSTER
BELAIR


MAP OF
WEST VIRGINIA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
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KENTUCKY
HOLMES
TUSCARAWAS
CARROLL
JEFFERSON
HARRISON
COSHOCTON
MUSKINGUM
GUERNSEY
BELMONT
FRANKLIN
FAIRFIELD
PERRY
PICKAWAY
MORGAN
NOBLE
MONROE
HOCKING
WASHINGTON
ROSS
VINTON
ATHENS
MEIGS
PIKE
JACKSON
GALLIA
SCIOTO
ADAMS
LAWRENCE
GREENUP
LEWIS
BOYD
CARTER
ELLIOTT
MORGAN
JOHNSON
MAGOFFIN
BREATHITT
FLOYD
PIKE
KNOTT
PERRY
BUCHANAN
GILES
WETZEL
TYLER
PLEASANTS
WOOD
RITCHIE
DODDRIDGE
HARRISON
WIRT
JACKSON
ROANE
GILMER
LEWIS
MASON
PUTNAM
CABELL
KANAWHA
CLAY
BRAXTON
WEBSTER
WAYNE
LINCOLN
BOONE
FAYETTE
NICHOLAS
GREENBRIER
LOGAN
MINGO
RALEIGH
WYOMING
MERCER
MC DOWELL
MONROE
SUMMERS
CHARLESTON
COLUMBUS
ZANESVILLE
CAMBRIDGE
PORTSMOUTH
GALLIPOLIS
POMEROY
PARKERSBURG
MARIETTA
WHEELING
HUNTINGTON
IRONTON
CATLETTSBURG
ATHENS
CHILLICOTHE
LANCASTER
CIRCLEVILLE
WASHINGTON C.H.
JACKSON
WAVERLY
McARTHUR
LOGAN
NEW LEXINGTON
McCONNELLS V.
CALDWELL
WOODSFIELD
NEW MARTINSVILLE
MOUNDSVILLE
WELLSBURG
STEUBEN V.
CADIZ
ST. CLAIRS V.
NEW PHILADELPHIA
MILLERSBURG
COSHOCTON
NEW CUMBERLAND
WASHINGTON
MIDDLEBOURNE
WEST UNION
HARRISV.
ELIZABETH
SPENCER
RIPLEY
WINFIELD
GRANTSVILLE
GLENVILLE
SUTTON
WESTON
CLAY
WEBSTER SPRS.
SUMMERSVILLE
FAYETTE V.
LEWISBURG
UNION
HINTON
PRINCETON
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OCEANA
MADISON
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WILLIAMSON
PAINTSVILLE
PRESTONSBURG
PIKEVILLE
LOUISA
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VANCEBURG
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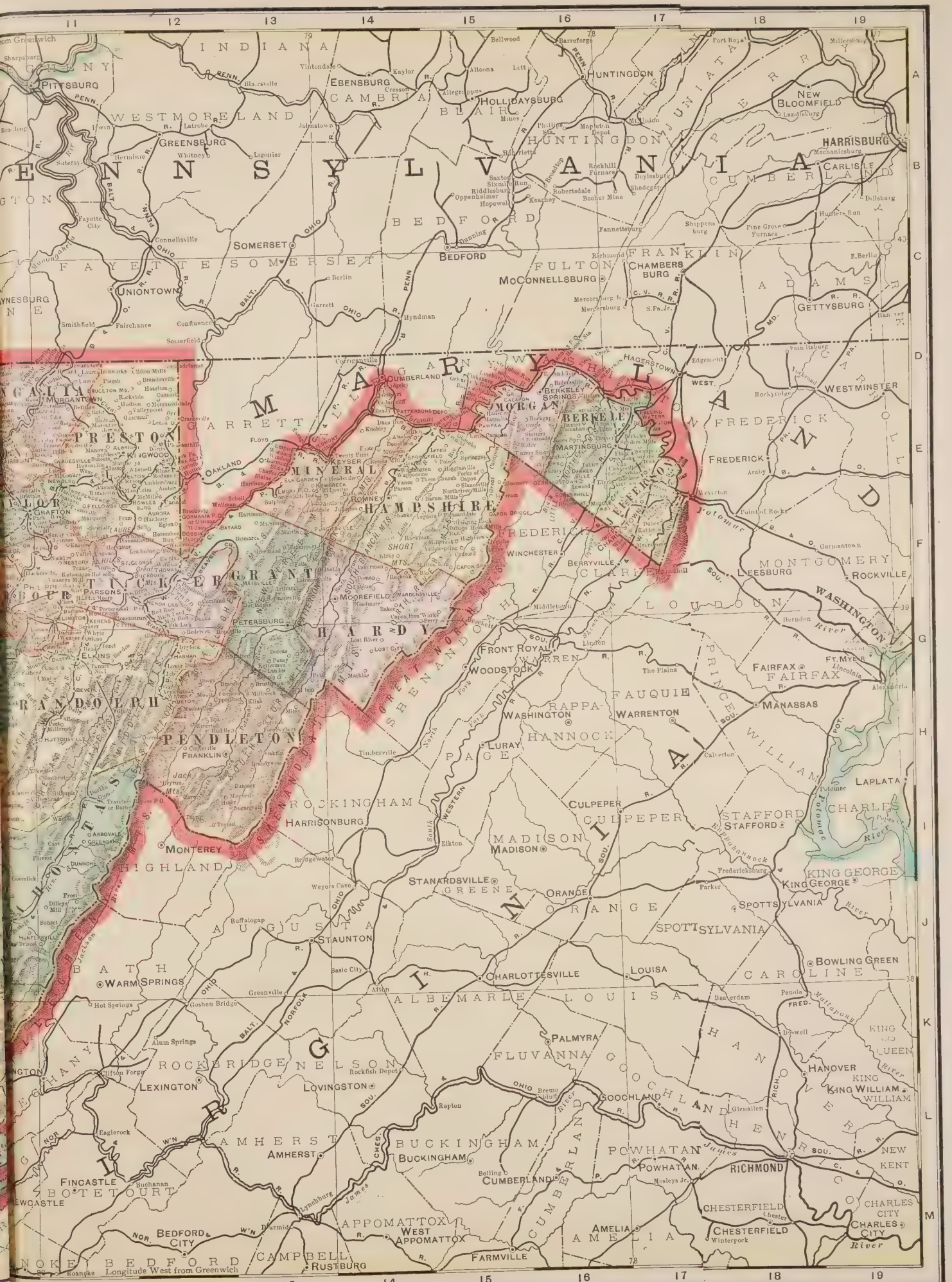
WEST LIBERTY
SALYERSVILLE
HINDMAN
HAZARD
GRUNDY
PEARISBURG


PENNSYLVANIA
MARYLAND
VIRGINIA
PITTSBURG
GREENSBURG
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EBENSBURG
CAMBRIA
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BLAIR
HUNTINGDON
HUNTINGDON
HARRISBURG
CARLISLE
CUMBERLAND
NEW BLOOMFIELD
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CHAMBERSBURG
ADAMS
GETTYSBURG
FAYETTE
UNIONTOWN
MCCONNELLSBURG
CUMBERLAND
MORGAN
BERKELEY
HAGERSTOWN
WESTMINSTER
FREDERICK
FREDERICK
MARTINSBURG
PRESTON
KINGWOOD
GARRETT
MINERAL
KEYSER
HAMPSHIRE
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TAYLOR
GRAFTON
TUCKER
PARSONS
GRANT
PETERSBURG
HARDY
MOOREFIELD
WINCHESTER
FREDERICK
BERRYVILLE
CLARKE
LEESBURG
MONTGOMERY
ROCKVILLE
WASHINGTON
LOUDOUN
FRONT ROYAL
WARREN
WOODSTOCK
FAIRFAX
FAIRFAX
FT. MYER
MANASSAS
FAUQUIER
WARRENTON
RAPPAHANNOCK
WASHINGTON
HANNOCK
PAGE
LURAY
RANDOLPH
ELKINS
PENDLETON
FRANKLIN
ROCKINGHAM
HARRISONBURG
MONTEREY
HIGHLAND
CULPEPER
CULPEPER
STAFFORD
STAFFORD
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MADISON
MADISON
KING GEORGE
KING GEORGE
STANARDSVILLE
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ORANGE
ORANGE
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SPOTTSYLVANIA
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STAUNTON
BATH
WARM SPRINGS
CHARLOTTESVILLE
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BOWLING GREEN
CAROLINE
ALBEMARLE
LOUISA
PALMYRA
FLUVANNA
ROCKBRIDGE
NELSON
LEXINGTON
LOVINGSTON
GOOCHLAND
HANOVER
KING WILLIAM
KING QUEEN
AMHERST
AMHERST
BUCKINGHAM
BUCKINGHAM
POWHATAN
POWHATAN
RICHMOND
NEW KENT
FINCASTLE
BOTETOURT
CUMBERLAND
CHESTERFIELD
CHESTERFIELD
CHARLES CITY
CHARLES CITY
AMELIA
AMELIA
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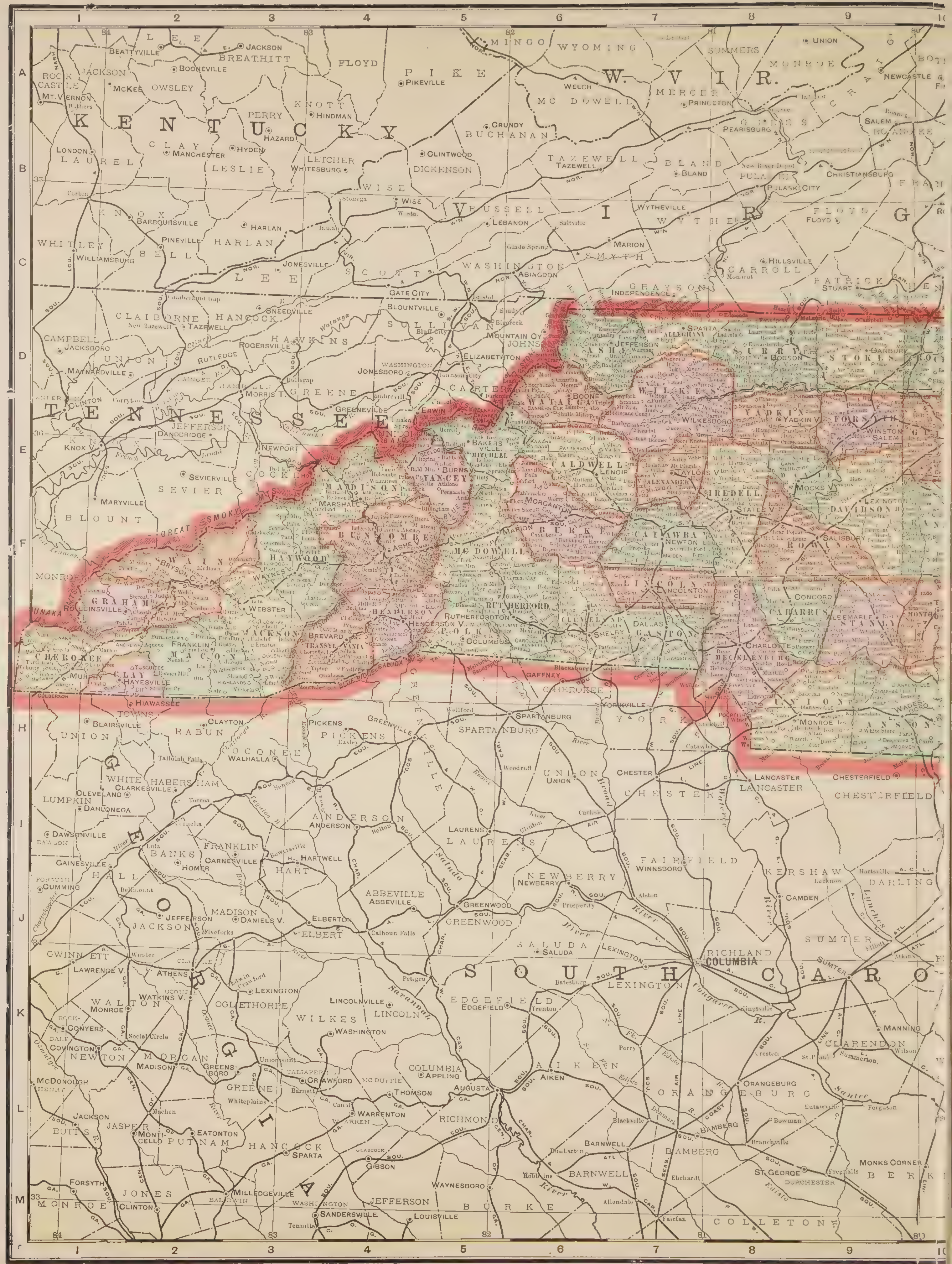
BEDFORD
CAMPBELL
RUSTBURG
FARMVILLE
ROANOKE
Longitude West from Greenwich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WYOMING
SUMMERS
MONROE
UNION
ROCK CASTLE
MT. VERNON
McKEE
OWSLEY
BOONEVILLE
BEATTYVILLE
PIKEVILLE
WELCH
McDOWELL
MERCER
PRINCETON
CRAIG
NEWCASTLE
KNOTT
HINDMAN
PERRY
HAZARD
CLAY
MANCHESTER
HYDEN
LONDON
LAUREL
LESLIE
LETCHER
WHITESBURG
GRUNDY
BUCHANAN
CLINTWOOD
DICKENSON
TAZEWELL
BLAND
GILES
PEARISBURG
SALEM
ROANOKE
PULASKI
PULASKI CITY
CHRISTIANSBURG
WISE
KNOX
BARBOURSVILLE
HARLAN
RUSSELL
LEBANON
WYTHEVILLE
WYTHE
FLOYD
WHITLEY
WILLIAMSBURG
PINEVILLE
BELL
MARION
SMYTH
HILLSVILLE
CARROLL
JONESVILLE
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WASHINGTON
ABINGDON
GATE CITY
GRAYSON
INDEPENDENCE
PATRICK
STUART
CLAIBORNE
HANCOCK
TAZEWELL
SNEEDVILLE
BLOUNTVILLE
SULLIVAN
CAMPBELL
JACKSBORO
HAWKINS
ROGERSVILLE
MOUNTAIN CITY
JOHNSON
UNION
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ELIZABETHTON
WASHINGTON
JONESBORO
CARTER
GREENE
GREENEVILLE
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MORRISTOWN
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DANDRIDGE
KNOXVILLE
NEWPORT
COCKE
SEVIERVILLE
SEVIER
MARYVILLE
BLOUNT
MONROE
ALLEGHANY
SPARTA
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SURRY
DOBSON
STOKES
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WILKES
WILKESBORO
YADKIN
YADKINVILLE
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MITCHELL
BAKERSVILLE
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TAYLORSVILLE
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STATESVILLE
DAVIE
MOCKSVILLE
DAVIDSON
LEXINGTON
MADISON
MARSHALL
YANCEY
BURNSVILLE
BURKE
MORGANTON
MARION
McDOWELL
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NEWTON
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WAYNESVILLE
BUNCOMBE
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ROBBINSVILLE
JACKSON
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HENDERSON
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RUTHERFORD
RUTHERFORDTON
CLEVELAND
SHELBY
GASTON
DALLAS
CHARLOTTE
MECKLENBURG
UNION
MONROE
ANSON
WADESBORO
CHEROKEE
MURPHY
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FRANKLIN
TRANSYLVANIA
BREVARD
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GREAT SMOKY MTS.
BLUE RIDGE
UNAKA MTS.
TOWNS
HIAWASSEE
BLAIRSVILLE
UNION
RABUN
CLAYTON
PICKENS
OCONEE
WALHALLA
GREENVILLE
SPARTANBURG
CHEROKEE
GAFFNEY
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YORKVILLE
WHITE
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CLARKESVILLE
LUMPKIN
DAHLONEGA
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CAMDEN
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GAINESVILLE
BANKS
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CARNESVILLE
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HARTWELL
ABBEVILLE
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ROCKDALE
CONYERS
NEWTON
COVINGTON
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MADISON
GREENSBORO
GREENE
TALIAFERRO
CRAWFORDVILLE
McDUFFIE
THOMSON
COLUMBIA
APPLING
AUGUSTA
AIKEN
ORANGEBURG
CLARENDON
MANNING
HENRY
McDONOUGH
BUTTS
JACKSON
JASPER
MONTICELLO
PUTNAM
EATONTON
WARREN
WARRENTON
RICHMOND
BARNWELL
BAMBERG
HANCOCK
SPARTA
GLASCOCK
GIBSON
JEFFERSON
LOUISVILLE
BURKE
WAYNESBORO
MONROE
FORSYTH
JONES
CLINTON
BALDWIN
MILLEDGEVILLE
WASHINGTON
SANDERSVILLE
COLLETON
ST. GEORGE
DORCHESTER
MONKS CORNER
BERK
Savannah River
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Congaree R.
Broad River
Edisto River
Santee R.
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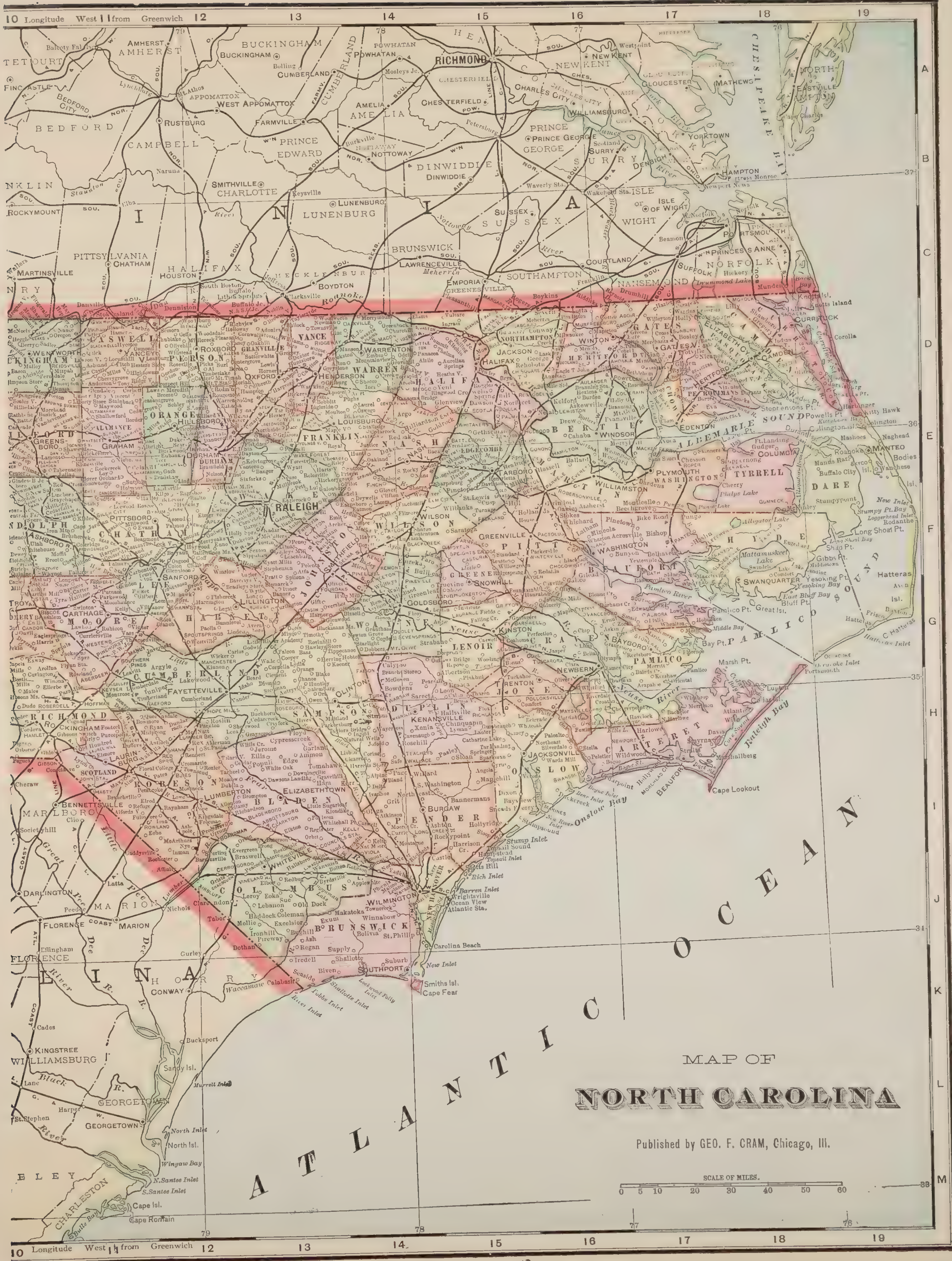
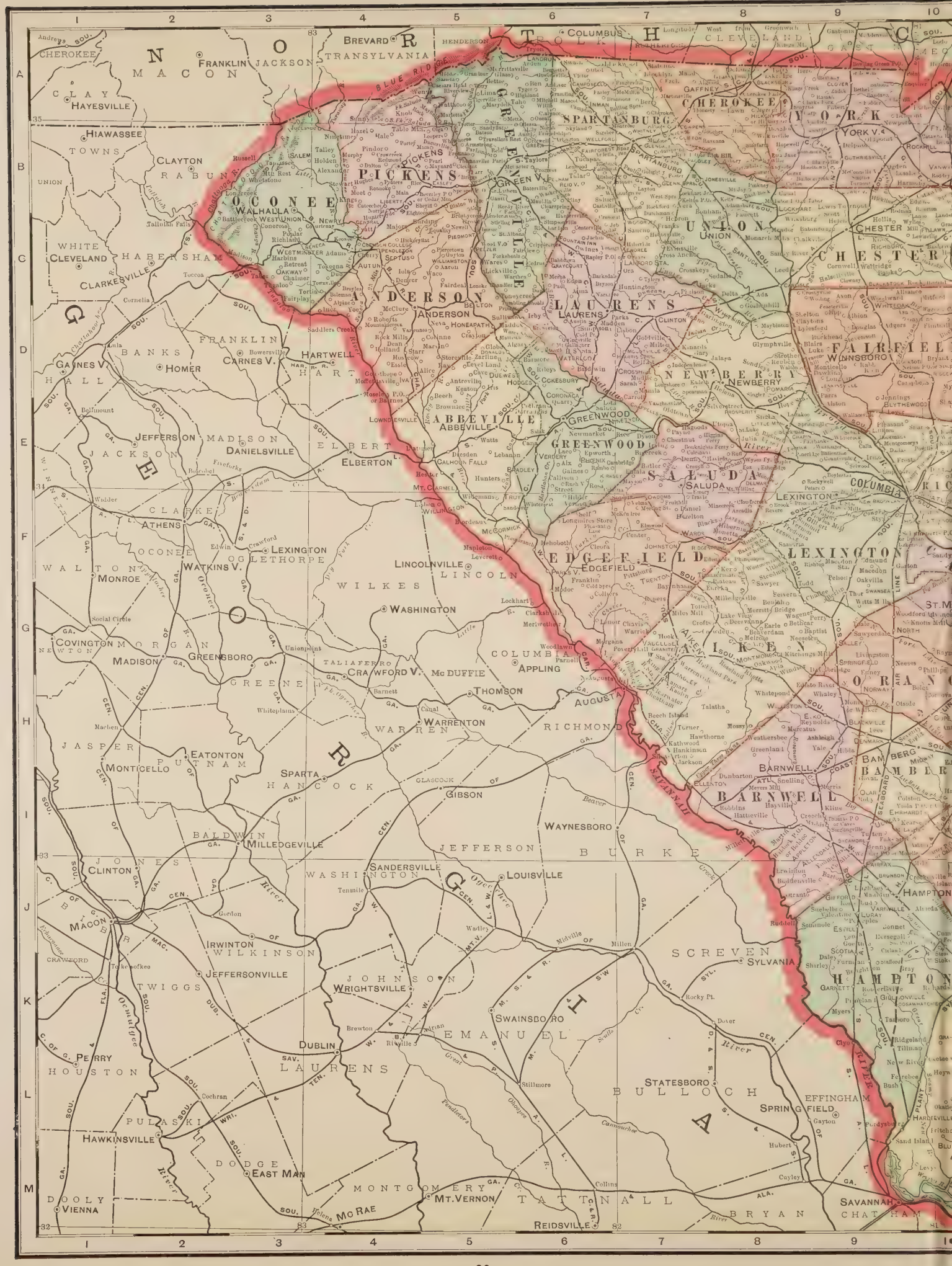
A B C D E F G H I J K L M


MAP OF
NORTH CAROLINA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES.
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Longitude West from Greenwich
ATLANTIC OCEAN
ALBEMARLE SOUND
PAMLICO SOUND
CHESAPEAKE BAY
Onslow Bay
Raleigh Bay
Cape Lookout
Cape Fear
C. Hatteras
RALEIGH
RICHMOND
WILMINGTON
NEWBERN
FAYETTEVILLE
GOLDSBORO
DURHAM
GREENSBORO
CHARLESTON
GEORGETOWN
PORTSMOUTH
NORFOLK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HIAWASSEE
TOWNS
CLAYTON
RABUN
UNION
WHITE
CLEVELAND
HABERSHAM
CLARKESVILLE
OCONEE
WALHALLA
WESTUNION
NEWRY
PICKENS
GREENVILLE
SPARTANBURG
CHEROKEE
YORK
UNION
CHESTER
FAIRFIELD
WINNSBORO
ANDERSON
LAURENS
NEWBERRY
FRANKLIN
BANKS
HOMER
GAINES V.
HALL
HARTWELL
CARNES V.
HART
ABBEVILLE
GREENWOOD
SALUDA
COLUMBIA
LEXINGTON
JEFFERSON
MADISON
DANIELSVILLE
ELBERT
ELBERTON
JACKSON
CLARKE
ATHENS
OCONEE
WALTON
MONROE
WATKINS V.
OGLETHORPE
LEXINGTON
LINCOLNVILLE
LINCOLN
WILKES
WASHINGTON
EDGEFIELD
AIKEN
ORANGEBURG
COVINGTON
NEWTON
MORGAN
MADISON
GREENSBORO
GREENE
TALIAFERRO
CRAWFORD V.
McDUFFIE
APPLING
COLUMBIA
THOMSON
AUGUSTA
RICHMOND
WARRENTON
WARREN
JASPER
PUTNAM
EATONTON
MONTICELLO
SPARTA
HANCOCK
GIBSON
BARNWELL
BAMBERG
BALDWIN
MILLEDGEVILLE
WAYNESBORO
JEFFERSON
BURKE
JONES
CLINTON
WASHINGTON
SANDERSVILLE
LOUISVILLE
HAMPTON
MACON
IRWINTON
WILKINSON
SCREVEN
SYLVANIA
TWIGGS
JEFFERSONVILLE
JOHNSON
WRIGHTSVILLE
SWAINSBORO
EMANUEL
DUBLIN
LAURENS
PERRY
HOUSTON
STATESBORO
BULLOCH
EFFINGHAM
SPRINGFIELD
PULASKI
HAWKINSVILLE
DODGE
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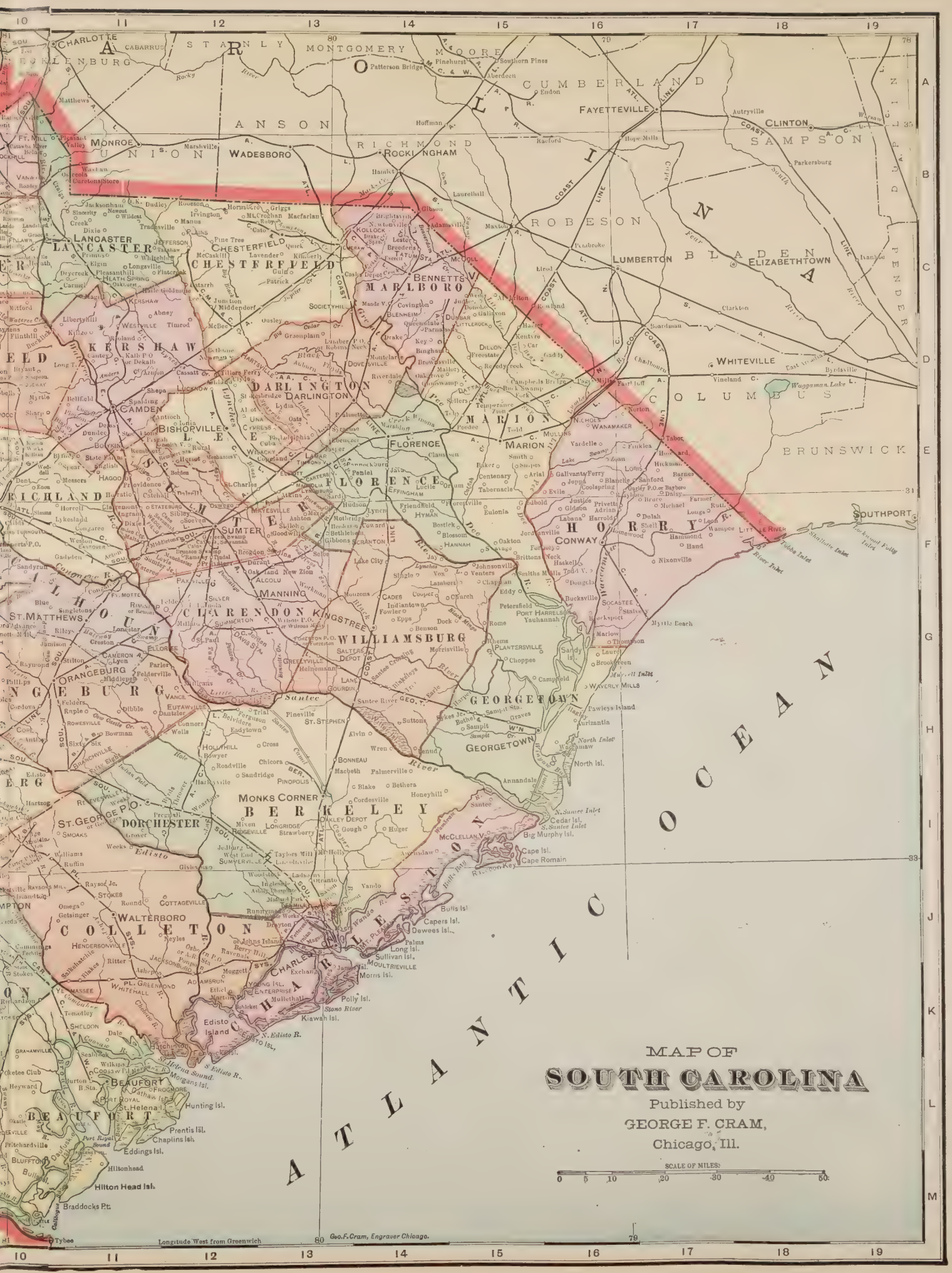
SAVANNAH
CHATHAM
BRYAN
DOOLY
VIENNA
MC RAE
REIDSVILLE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Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
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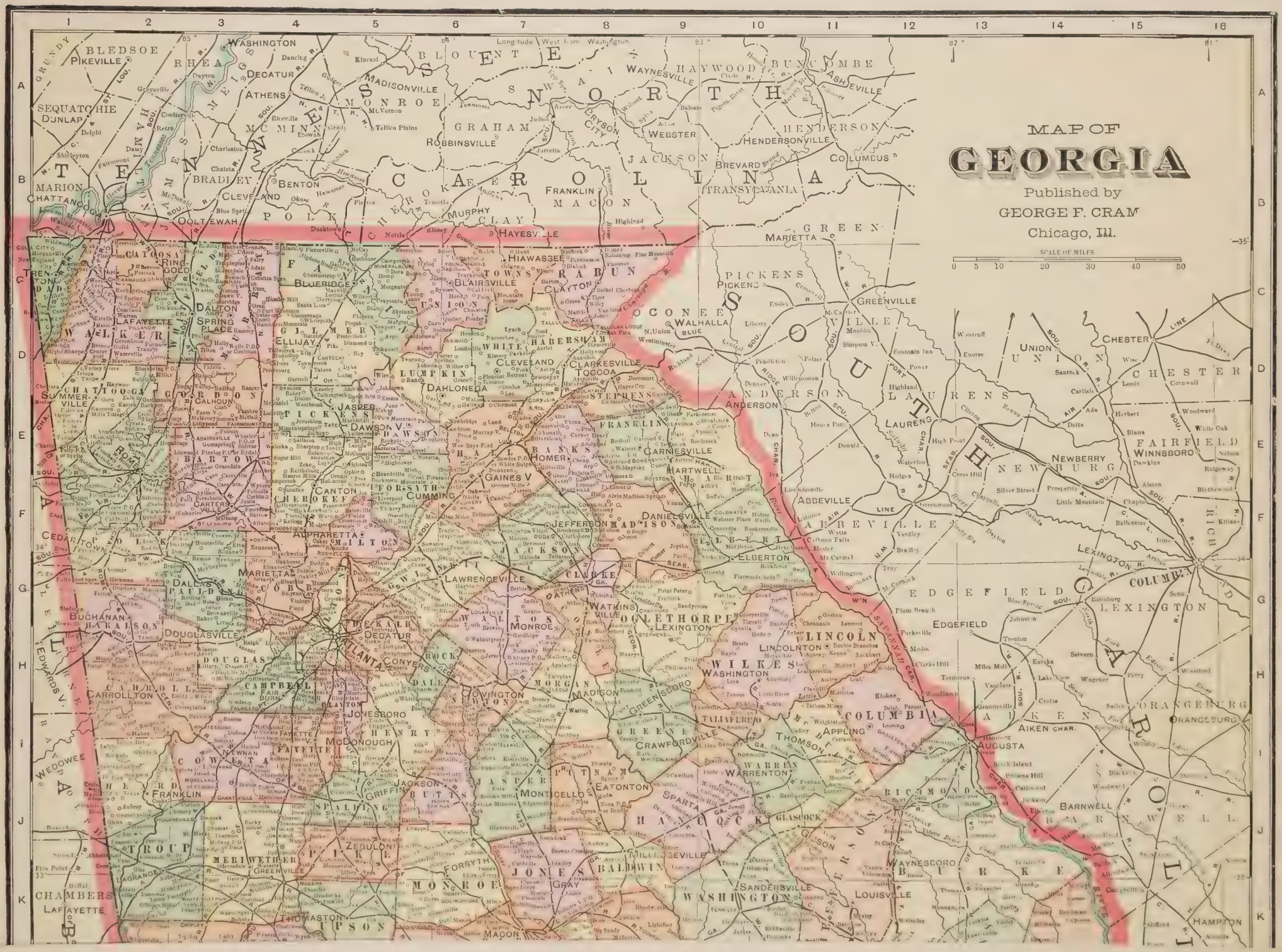
Geo. F. Cram, Engraver Chicago.
CHARLOTTE
STANLY
MONTGOMERY
MOORE
CUMBERLAND
FAYETTEVILLE
CLINTON
SAMPSON
ANSON
RICHMOND
ROCKINGHAM
WADESBORO
MONROE
UNION
ROBESON
LUMBERTON
BLADEN
ELIZABETHTOWN
PENDER
LANCASTER
CHESTERFIELD
MARLBORO
BENNETTSVILLE
KERSHAW
DARLINGTON
MARION
WHITEVILLE
COLUMBUS
BRUNSWICK
CAMDEN
BISHOPVILLE
FLORENCE
HORRY
CONWAY
SOUTHPORT
RICHLAND
SUMTER
CLARENDON
KINGSTREE
WILLIAMSBURG
GEORGETOWN
ST. MATTHEWS
ORANGEBURG
MANNING
MONKS CORNER
BERKELEY
DORCHESTER
ST. GEORGE
COLLETON
WALTERBORO
BEAUFORT
CHARLESTON
MOULTRIEVILLE
Edisto Island
Hilton Head Isl.
Braddocks Pt.
Tybee
Santee
Pee Dee
Waccamaw
Lake Marion
Waggaman Lake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GEORGE F. CRAM
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SCALE OF MILES
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Longitude West from Washington
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SOUTH CAROLINA
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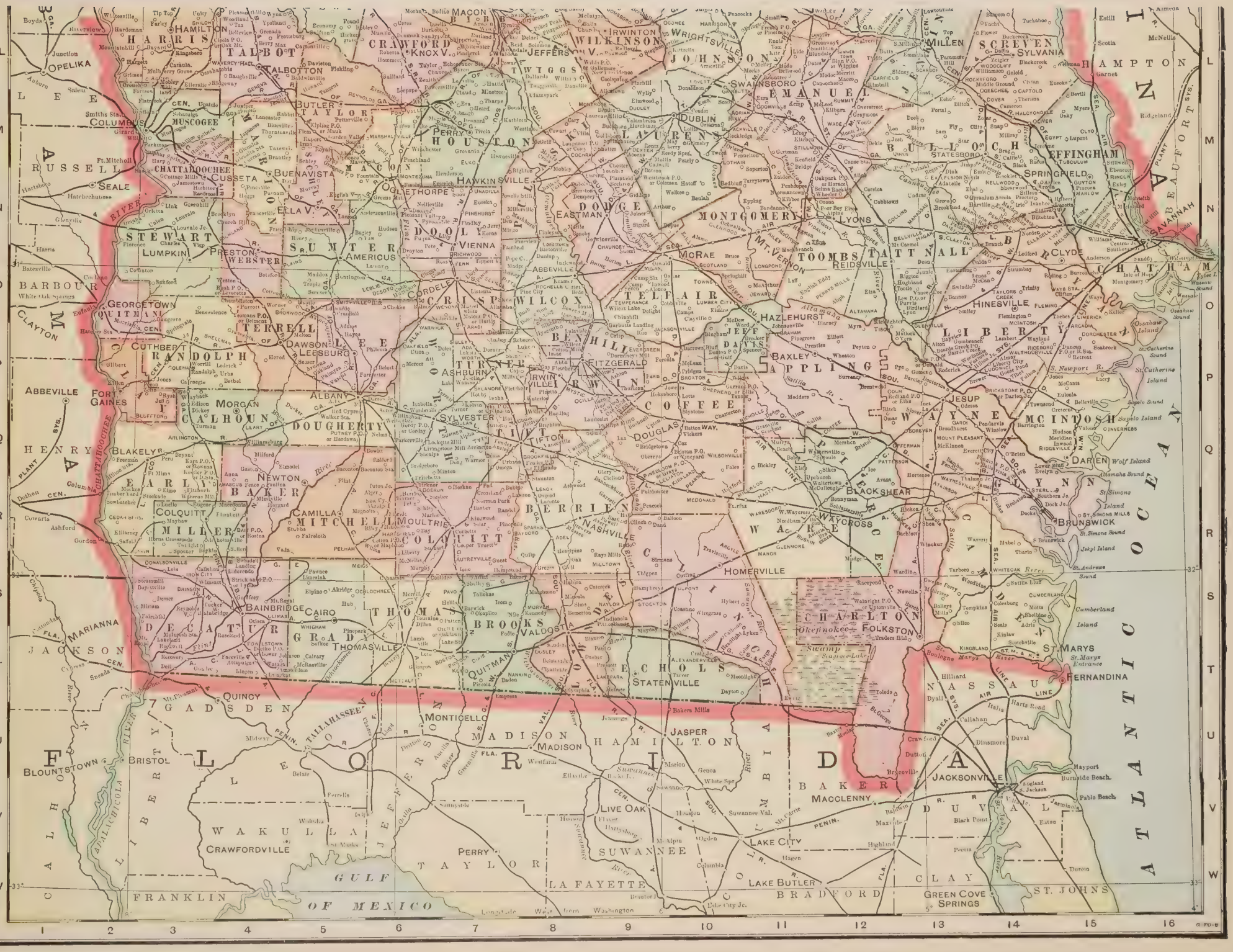
FLORIDA
ATLANTA
AUGUSTA
COLUMBIA
CHATTANOOGA
MACON
SAVANNAH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FLORIDA
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CRAWFORD
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JOHNSON
SCREVEN
HAMPTON
LEE
MUSCOGEE
TAYLOR
HOUSTON
WIGGS
JEFFERS
EMANUEL
BULLOCH
EFFINGHAM
RUSSELL
CHATTAHOOCHEE
CUSSETA
BUENAVISTA
MACON
DOOLY
LAURENS
DUBLIN
SWAINSBORO
STATESBORO
SPRINGFIELD
SAVANNAH
STEWART
LUMPKIN
PRESTON
WEBSTER
SUMTER
AMERICUS
VIENNA
DODGE
EASTMAN
MONTGOMERY
LYONS
TOOMBS
TATTNALL
REIDSVILLE
CLYDE
CHATHAM
BARBOUR
QUITMAN
GEORGETOWN
TERRELL
DAWSON
LEESBURG
CRISP
CORDELE
WILCOX
ABBEVILLE
TELFAIR
HAZLEHURST
JEFF DAVIS
BAXLEY
APPLING
HINESVILLE
LIBERTY
CLAYTON
CUTHBERT
RANDOLPH
BENHILL
FITZGERALD
IRWIN
TIFTON
TURNER
ASHBURN
SYLVESTER
COFFEE
DOUGLAS
JESUP
WAYNE
MCINTOSH
DARIEN
GLYNN
FORT GAINES
ABBEVILLE
ALBANY
DOUGHERTY
CALHOUN
MORGAN
HENRY
BLAKELY
EARLY
NEWTON
BAKER
COLQUITT
MILLER
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MITCHELL
MOULTRIE
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BRUNSWICK
HOMERVILLE
CHARLTON
FOLKSTON
Okefinokee Swamp
ST. MARYS
FERNANDINA
NASSAU
JACKSON
MARIANNA
DECATUR
BAINBRIDGE
CAIRO
GRADY
THOMAS
THOMASVILLE
BROOKS
VALDOSTA
ECHOLS
STATENVILLE
QUITMAN
GADSDEN
QUINCY
TALLAHASSEE
MONTICELLO
MADISON
HAMILTON
JASPER
BLOUNTSTOWN
BRISTOL
LIBERTY
WAKULLA
CRAWFORDVILLE
JEFFERSON
TAYLOR
PERRY
SUWANNEE
LIVE OAK
LAKE CITY
LAKE BUTLER
BAKER
MACCLENNY
DUVAL
JACKSONVILLE
CLAY
GREEN COVE SPRINGS
ST. JOHNS
BRADFORD
LA FAYETTE
FRANKLIN
Longitude West from Washington

83 Longitude West from Greenwich.
GEORGIA
ALABAMA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
DECATUR
THOMAS
BROOKS
LOWNDES
ECHOLS
CLINCH
WARE
CHARLTON
NASSAU
DUVAL
GADSDEN
LEON
JEFFERSON
MADISON
HAMILTON
SUWANNEE
BAKER
LIBERTY
WAKULLA
TAYLOR
MAYO
BRADFORD
CLAY
ALACHUA
GAINES V.
PUTNAM
ST. JOHNS
FLAGLER
FRANKLIN
LEVY
MARION
VOLUSIA
DE LAND
CITRUS
LAKE
SUMTER
HERNANDO
ORANGE
SEMINOLE
PASCO
POLK
HILLSBORO
BREVARD
ST.
BAINBRIDGE
THOMASVILLE
QUITMAN
VALDOSTA
STATENVILLE
HOMERVILLE
TRADERS HILL
ST. MARYS
FERNANDINA
JACKSONVILLE
QUINCY
BRISTOL
TALLAHASSEE
MONTICELLO
MADISON
LAKE CITY
GREENOVE SPRS.
ST. AUGUSTINE
CRAWFORDVILLE
APALACHEE BAY
APALACHICOLA
CARRABELLE
CEDAR KEYS
Sea Horse Key
GAINESVILLE
PALATKA
OCALA
DE LAND
ORMOND
SEABREEZE
DAYTONA
PORT ORANGE
LAKE WORTH
LAKE HELEN
ORANGE CITY
ORLANDO
KISSIMMEE
LAKE WORTH
TITUSVILLE
False Cape
C. Canaveral
BROOKSVILLE
INVERNESS
FLORAL CITY
WILDWOOD
SUMTER VILLE
LAKE CITY
TAMPA
TARPON SPRINGS
CLEARWATER HARBOR
TAMPA BAY
BARTOW
HOMELAND
FT. MEADE
LAKEMONT
BOWLING GREEN
Lake Kissimmee
Cypress Lake
Lake Tohopekaliga
Lake George
Lake Monroe
Lake Washington
Indian River Inlet
Cumberland Island
Cumberland Sound
Nassau Sound
Amelia Isl.
St. Andrews Sound
Fernandina
Anastasia Island
Dog Isl.
East Pass
Fox Pt.
St. Georges Isl.
St. Georges Sound
S.W. Cape
Fenholloway River
Deadmans Bay
Pine Pt.
Bradford Isl.
Buck Isl.
Withlacoochee Bay
Homosassa R.
Hammonds R.
Pithlachascotee R.
Bowa Ceiya Pass
Bird Key
Hospital Key
Mullet Key
Egmont Key
Indian River Inlet
Orchid
Stanwood
Narrows
Melbourne Beach
Pablo Beach
Jacksonville Beach
Ponce Inlet
Mosquito Lagoon
Indian River
Lake Jessup
Lake Apopka
Lake Harney
Lake Monroe
Lake Tohopekaliga
Lake Kissimmee
Lake George
Lake Washington
Lake Poinsett
Lake Winnemisset
Lake Weir
Lake Griffin
Lake Eustis
Lake Harris
Lake Apopka
Lake Dora
Lake Minnehaha
Lake Tarpon
Lake Thonotosassa
Lake Jackson
Lake Iamonia
Lake Miccosukee
Lake Talquin
Lake Ocklawaha
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Lake Griffin
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Lake Harris
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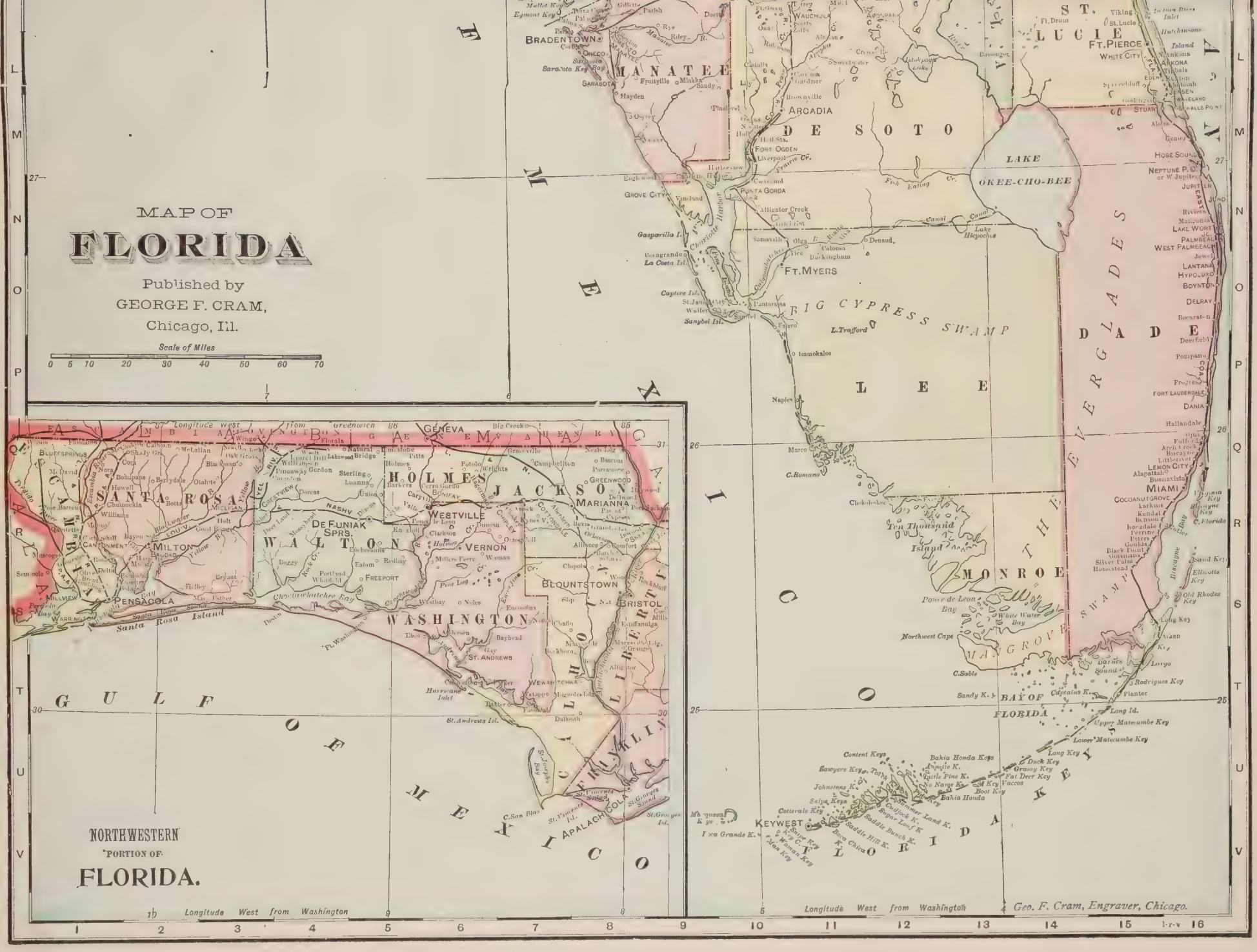
MAP OF
FLORIDA
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
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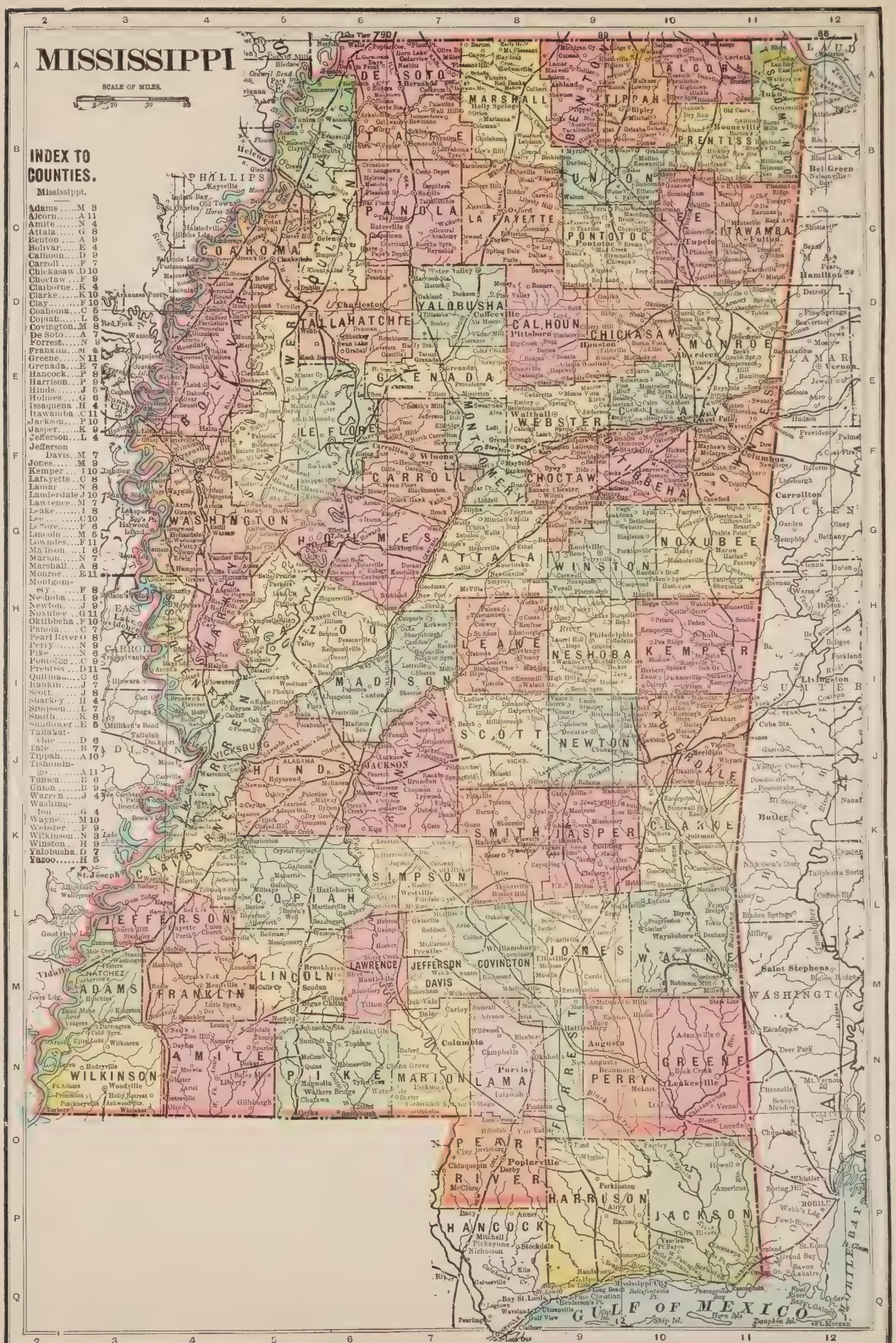
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60 70
NORTHWESTERN
PORTION OF
FLORIDA.
GULF OF MEXICO
ATLANTIC OCEAN
BRADENTOWN
MANATEE
ARCADIA
DE SOTO
FT. PIERCE
ST. LUCIE
LAKE OKEE-CHO-BEE
FT. MYERS
BIG CYPRESS SWAMP
LEE
DADE
MIAMI
MONROE
THE EVERGLADES
BAY OF FLORIDA
KEYWEST
SANTA ROSA
MILTON
PENSACOLA
WALTON
DE FUNIAK SPRS.
HOLMES
VERNON
WASHINGTON
ST. ANDREWS
JACKSON
MARIANNA
GENEVA
BLOUNTSTOWN
BRISTOL
LIBERTY
FRANKLIN
APALACHICOLA
Longitude West from Washington
Geo. F. Cram, Engraver, Chicago.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Attala....G 8
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Bolivar....E 4
Calhoun....D 9
Carroll ....F 7
Chickasaw.D 10
Choctaw ...F 9
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Clarke....K 10
Clay....F 10
Coahoma....C 5
Copiah....L 5
Covington..M 8
De Soto ....A 7
Forrest....N 9
Franklin....M 4
Greene....N 11
Grenada....E 7
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Harrison...P 9
Hinds....J 5
Holmes....G 6
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Itawamba.C 11
Jackson...P 10
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Jones....M 9
Kemper....I 10
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Lauderdale J 10
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Lee ....C 10
Leflore....F 6
Lincoln ...M 5
Lowndes....F 11
Madison ...I 6
Marion....N 7
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Montgomery....F 8
Neshoba....I 9
Newton....J 9
Noxubee ..G 11
Oktibbeha.F 10
Panola....C 7
Pearl River.O 8
Perry ....N 9
Pike ....N 6
Pontotoc ..C 9
Prentiss ...D 11
Quitman....C 6
Rankin....J 7
Scott....J 8
Sharkey ..H 4
Simpson...L 7
Smith....K 8
Sunflower..E 5
Tallahatchie ....D 6
Tate ....B 7
Tippah....A 10
Tishomingo....A 11
Tunica....E 6
Union ....B 9
Warren ....J 4
Washington....G 4
Wayne....M 10
Webster...F 9
Wilkinson..N 3
Winston ..H 9
Yalobusha.D 7
Yazoo....H 5
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COAHOMA
DE SOTO
MARSHALL
TATE
TIPPAH
ALCORN
TUNICA
PRENTISS
TISHOMINGO
UNION
PANOLA
LAFAYETTE
PONTOTOC
LEE
ITAWAMBA
YALOBUSHA
CALHOUN
CHICKASAW
MONROE
LAMAR
TALLAHATCHIE
GRENADA
LEFLORE
WEBSTER
CLAY
CARROLL
CHOCTAW
OKTIBBEHA
WASHINGTON
HOLMES
ATTALA
WINSTON
NOXUBEE
LEAKE
NESHOBA
KEMPER
MADISON
SCOTT
NEWTON
SUMTER
HINDS
JACKSON
SMITH
JASPER
CLARKE
SIMPSON
COPIAH
JEFFERSON
LAWRENCE
JEFFERSON DAVIS
COVINGTON
JONES
WAYNE
LINCOLN
FRANKLIN
ADAMS
AMITE
PIKE
MARION
LAMA
PERRY
GREENE
WILKINSON
PEARL RIVER
HARRISON
JACKSON
HANCOCK
GULF OF MEXICO

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Assumption.L 8
Avoyelles..H 6
Bienville...D 3
Bossier.....C 1
Caddo.....C 1
Calcasieu..K 2
Caldwell...E 6
Cameron...L 2
Catahoula..F 6
Claiborne..C 3
Concordia..G 7
Desoto.....E 4
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E. Carroll..C 8
E. Feliciana I 8
Franklin...E 7
Grant.....G 4
Iberia.....M 6
Iberville...K 7
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Jefferson..M 11
Lafayette. K 6
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Natchitoches F 2
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Ouachita..D 5
Plaquemine 8
M 12
Point Coupee
J 7
Rapides...H 4
Red River E 2
Richland...D 6
Sabine....G
St. Bernard M 12
St. Charles. L 10
St. Helena..I 9
St. James..L 9
St. John the Baptist...L 10
St. Landry J 5
St. Martin. M 8
St. Mary..M 7
St Tammany
J 11
Tangipahoa J 10
Tensas.....F 8
Terre Bonne N 9
Union.....C 5
Vermillion M 5
Vernon....H 3
Washington I 11
We ster...C 2
W. Baton Rouge....K 8
W. Carroll..C 7
W. Feliciana. I 8
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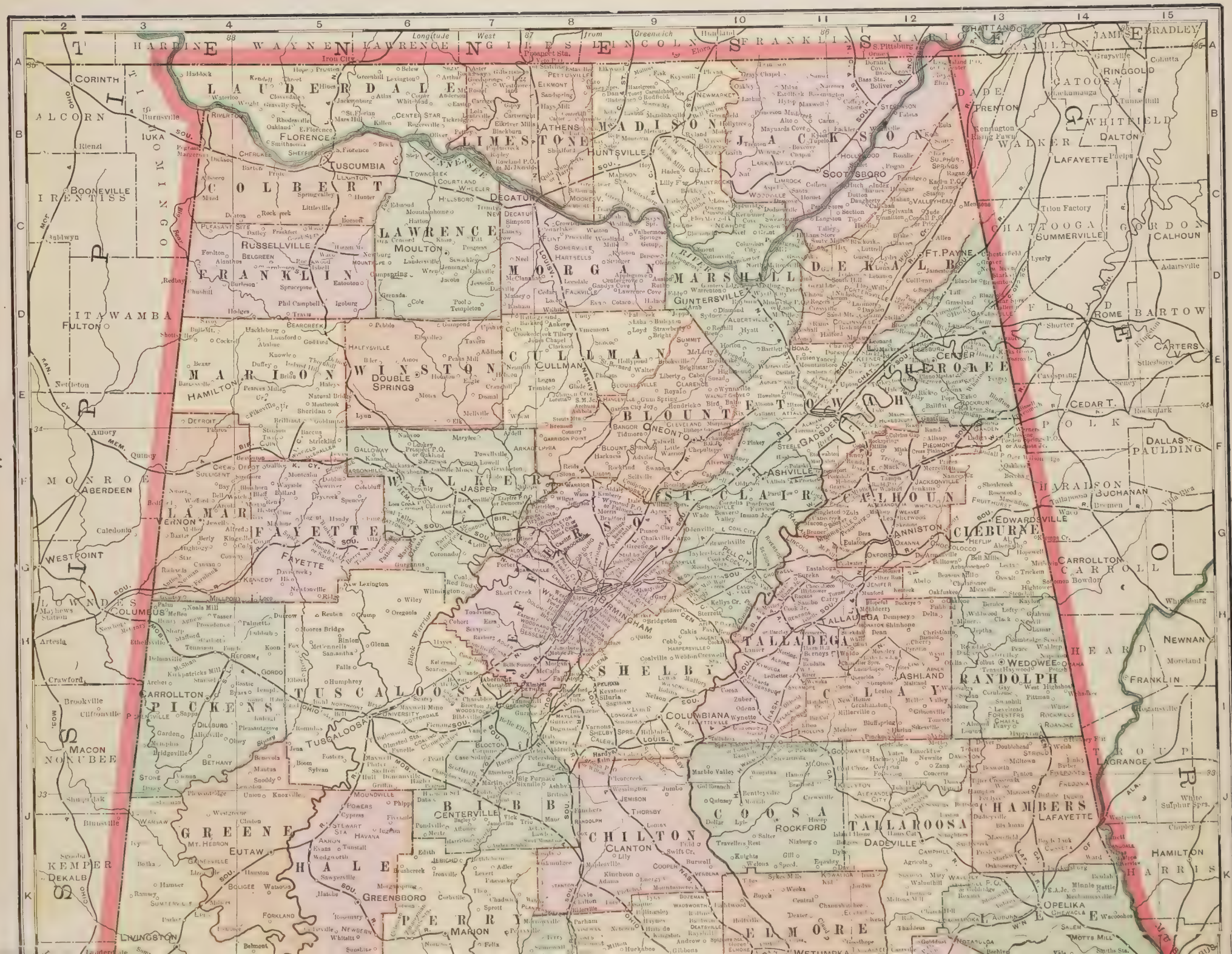
GULF OF MEXICO
SCALE OF MILES
Longitude West from Greenwich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CORINTH
ALCORN
TUNICA
LAUDERDALE
LIMESTONE
MADISON
JACKSON
DADE
CATOOSA
WHITFIELD
WALKER
DALTON
LAFAYETTE
TUSCUMBIA
FLORENCE
HUNTSVILLE
SCOTTSBORO
COLBERT
DECATUR
BOONEVILLE
IRENTISS
PRENTISS
LAWRENCE
MOULTON
RUSSELLVILLE
FRANKLIN
MORGAN
MARSHALL
DE KALB
GUNTERSVILLE
FT. PAYNE
CHATTOOGA
SUMMERVILLE
GORDON
CALHOUN
FLOYD
ROME
BARTOW
ITAWAMBA
FULTON
MARION
HAMILTON
WINSTON
DOUBLE SPRINGS
CULLMAN
BLOUNT
CHEROKEE
CENTER
CEDAR T.
POLK
DALLAS
PAULDING
MONROE
ABERDEEN
WALKER
JASPER
ST. CLAIR
CALHOUN
ANNISTON
CLEBURNE
EDWARDSVILLE
HARALSON
BUCHANAN
LAMAR
VERNON
FAYETTE
WESTPOINT
LOWNDES
COLUMBUS
BIRMINGHAM
TALLADEGA
CARROLL
CARROLLTON
HEARD
NEWNAN
FRANKLIN
RANDOLPH
WEDOWEE
ASHLAND
CLAY
TUSCALOOSA
PICKENS
SHELBY
COLUMBIANA
MACON
NONUBEE
TROUP
LAGRANGE
CHAMBERS
LAFAYETTE
COOSA
ROCKFORD
TALLAPOOSA
DADEVILLE
GREENE
EUTAW
HALE
CENTERVILLE
BIBB
CHILTON
CLANTON
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GREENSBORO
PERRY
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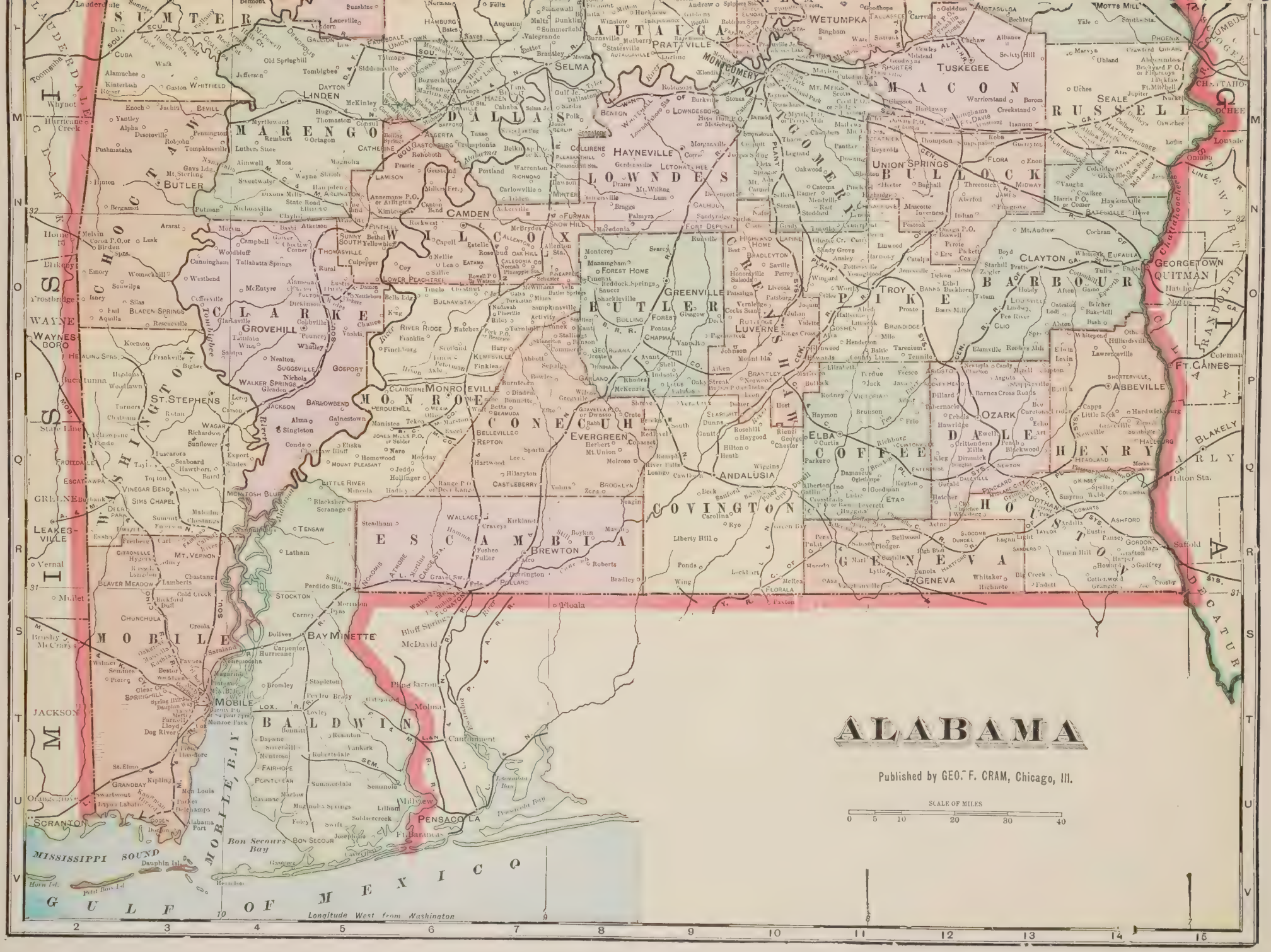
ELMORE
OPELIKA
LEE
LIVINGSTON


ALABAMA
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SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40
Longitude West from Washington
GULF OF MEXICO
MISSISSIPPI SOUND
MOBILE BAY
Bon Secours Bay
SUMTER
GREENE
HALE
PICKENS
TUSCALOOSA
BIBB
SHELBY
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AUTAUGA
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TALLAPOOSA
CLEBURNE
CALHOUN
CHEROKEE
DE KALB
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LAUDERDALE
MARENGO
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WILCOX
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MOBILE
BALDWIN
ESCAMBIA
CONECUH
MONROE
BUTLER
CRENSHAW
COVINGTON
COFFEE
DALE
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HOUSTON
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CHEROKEE
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MOBILE
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BRENTON
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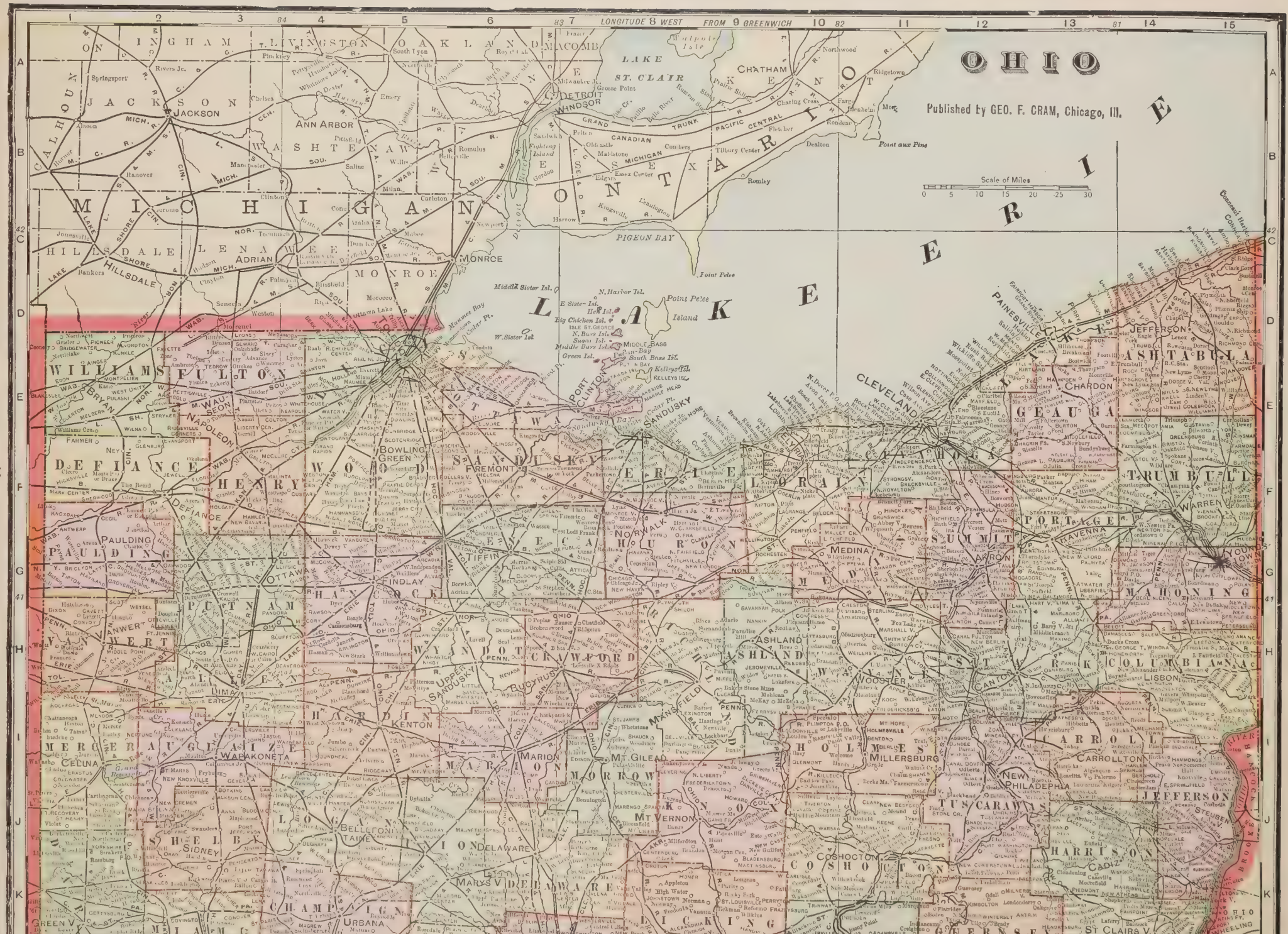
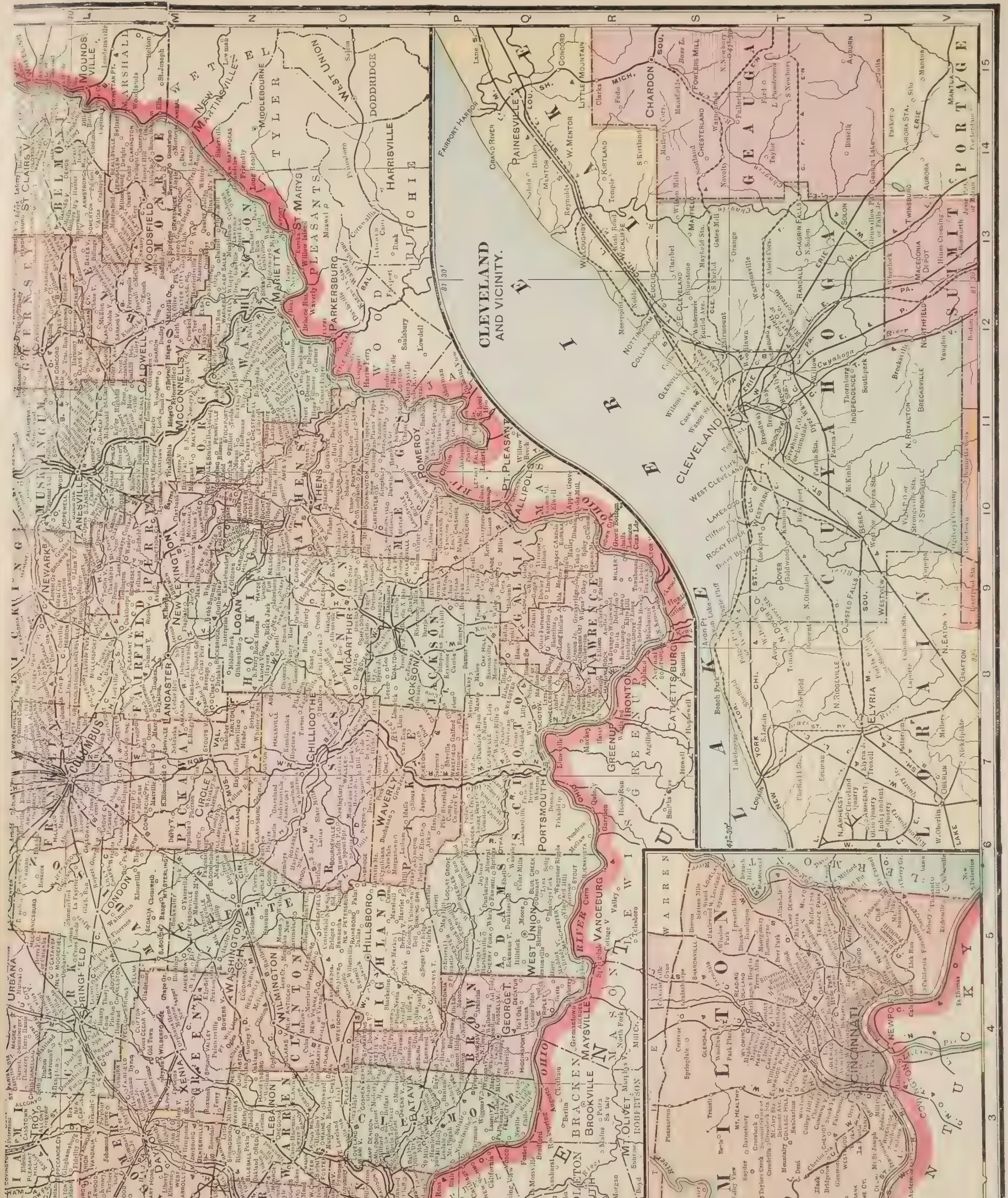
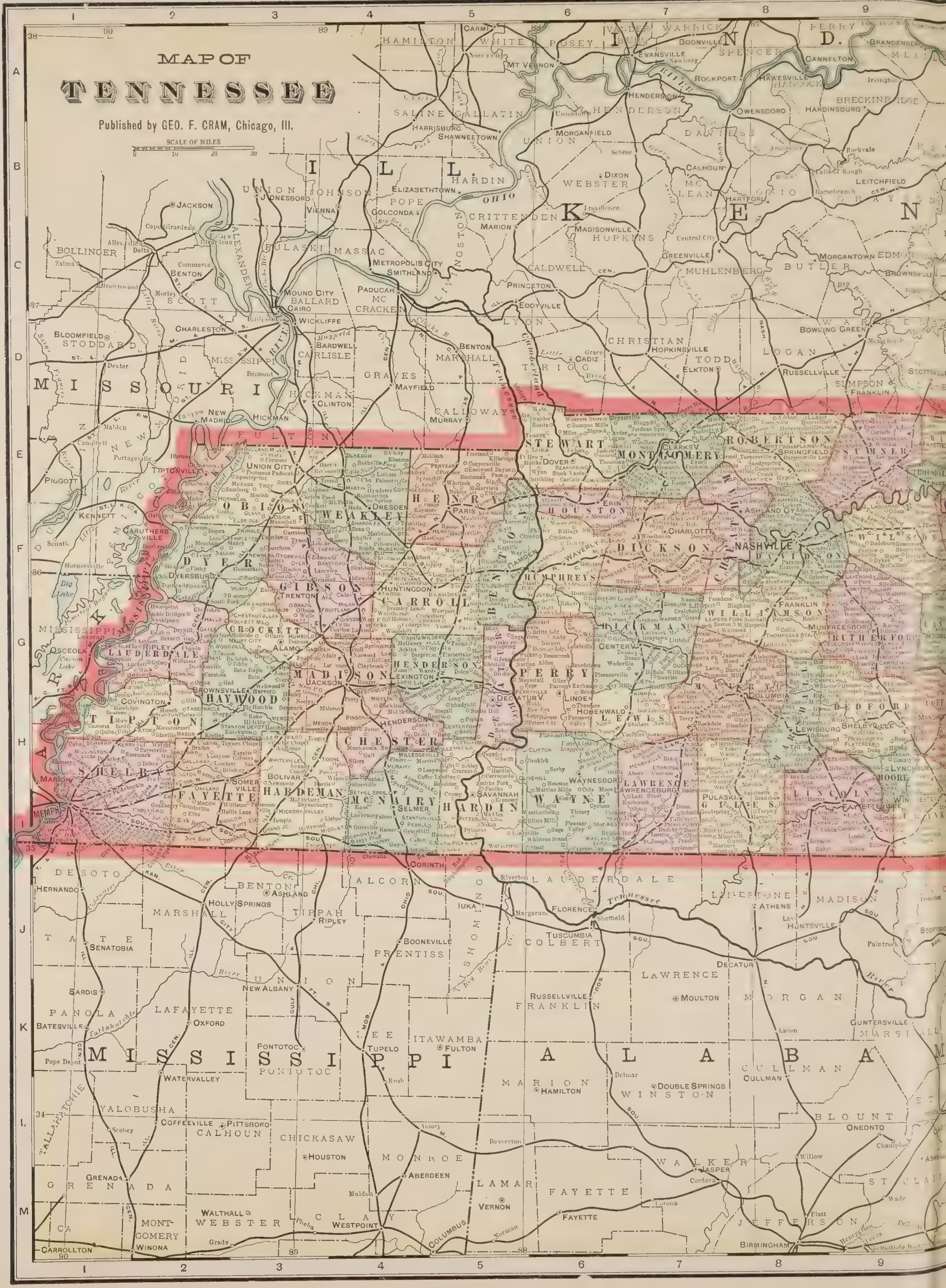
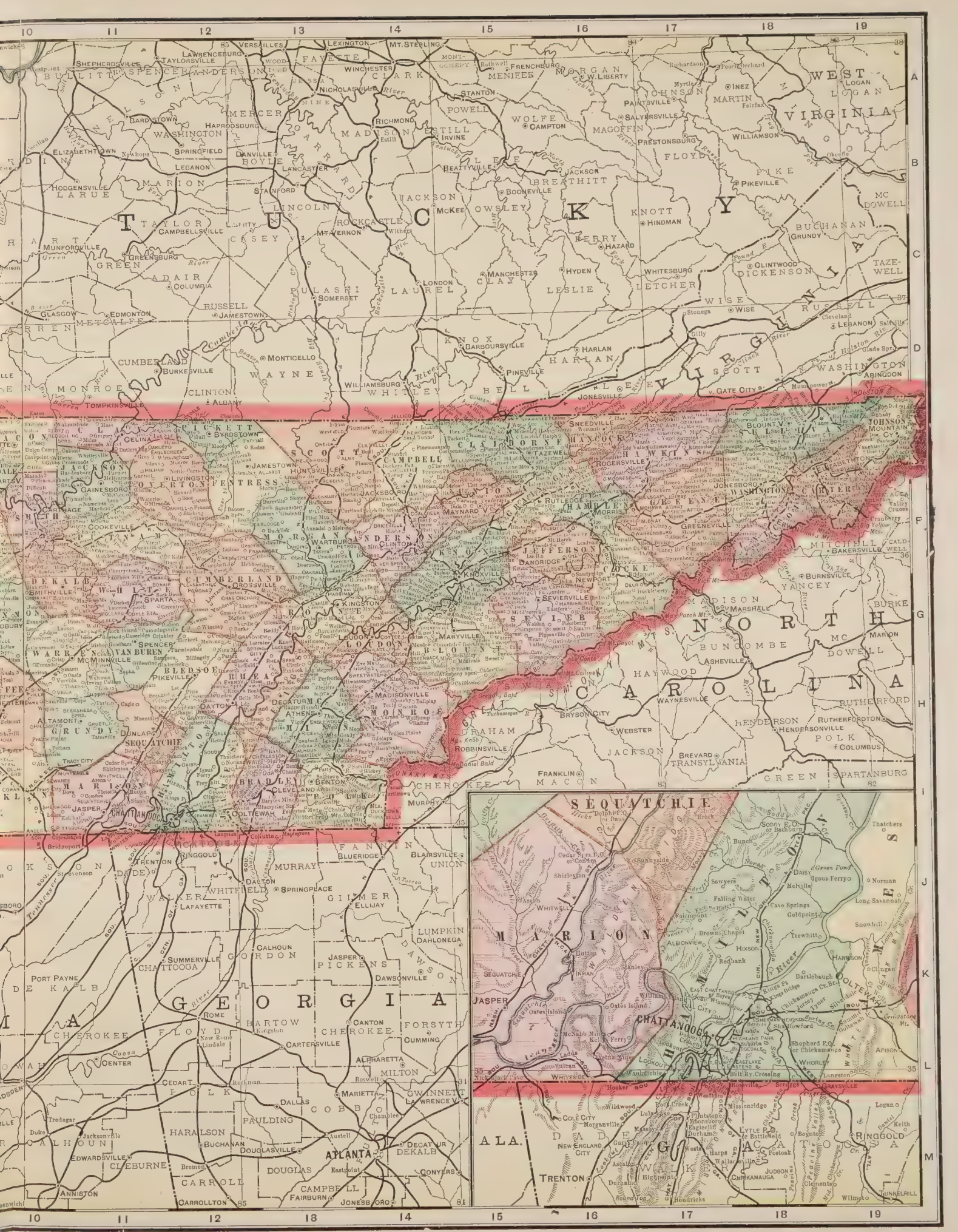
GREENVILLE
HAYNEVILLE
LOWNDES
CAMDEN
GROVEHILL
LINDEN
SELMA
PRATTVILLE
MONTGOMERY
TUSKEGEE
UNION SPRINGS
ABBEVILLE
OZARK
ELBA
ANDALUSIA
GENEVA
DOTHAN
GEORGETOWN
QUITMAN
FT. GAINES
BLAKELY
PENSACOLA
Ft. Barancas
Pensacola Bay
Bon Secour Bay
Mobile Bay
Mobile River
Tombigbee River
Alabama River
Chattahoochee River
Chattahoochee
Choctawhatchee
Conecuh River
Pea River
Tallapoosa River
Coosa River
Tennessee River
Cahaba River
Black Warrior River
Tuscaloosa
Montgomery
Selma
Mobile
Pensacola
Dothan
Geneva
Ozark
Abbeville
Tuskegee
Union Springs
Troy
Greenville
Evergreen
Andalusia
Elba
Brewton
Bay Minette
Grovehill
Linden
Gulf Sta.
Hilton Sta.
Ft. Caines
Blakely
Georgetown
Quitman
Saffold
Ashford
Gordon
Columbia
Cowarts
Newton
Headland
Pinckard
Dalevile
Ozark
Clayton
Eufaula
Tallassee
Wetumpka
Notasulga
Motts Mill
Phoenix
Seale
Hatchechubbee
Lafayette
Opelika
Auburn
Tuskegee
Shorter
Mt. Meigs
Pintlala
Fort Deposit
Hayneville
Lowndesboro
Benton
Burkville
Stones
Calhoun
Palmyra
Macedonia
Furman
Snow Hill
Camden
Pine Hill
Coy
Lower Peachtree
Bulnavista
Kempsville
Finklea
Burnsville
Monroeville
Claiborne
Perdue Hill
Jones Mills P.O. or Snider
Nero
Mount Pleasant
Jeddo
Hollinger
Range P.O. or Deer Range
Little River
Minnella
Hadley
Belleville
Repton
Castleberry
Brooklyn
Evergreen
Herbert
Mt. Union
Conecuh
Sparta
Hartwood
Lee
Hillarton
Wallace
Crawsy
Kirkland
Brewton
Foshee
Fuller
Burrington
Pollard
Floral
Paxton
Floala
Bluff Springs
McDavid
Molino
Cantonment
Millview
Pensacola
Ft. Barancas
Bon Secour
Gasquet
Herndon
Dauphin Isl.
Petit Bois Isl.
Horn Isl.
Mobile
Spanish Fort
Daphne
Silverhill
Montrose
Fairhope
Point Clear
Cavanne
Magnolia Springs
Foley
Swift
Josephine
Soldiercreek
Lillian
Summerdale
Robertsdale
Bromley
Stapleton
Perdido
Stockton
Tensaw
Latham
Blakeley
Bay Minette
Carpenter
Hurricane
Saraland
Chickasaw
Bucksnort
Magnolia Springs
Bellmont
Rosinton
Vankirk
Seminole
Lottie
Bayou Labatre
Grand Bay
Swartwout
Mon Louis
Parker
Delchamps
Alabama Fort
Dog River
Theodore
Chacaloni
Spring Hill
Dauphin Way
Clear Creek
Springville
Mt. Vernon
Citronelle
Chastang
Lambert
Beaver Meadow
Cold Creek
Bickford
Duff
Chunchula
Creola
Dulves
Carney
Morrison
Dyas
Sullivan
Perdido Sta.
Walker's Jct.
Flomaton
Atmore
Canoe Sta.
Gravel Sw.
Pine
Nokomis
Steadham
Tilmago
Tomlinson
Tomlinson Sta.
Tomlinson Jct.
Tomlinson Sta.
Tomlinson Jct.
Tomlinson Sta.
Tomlinson Jct.

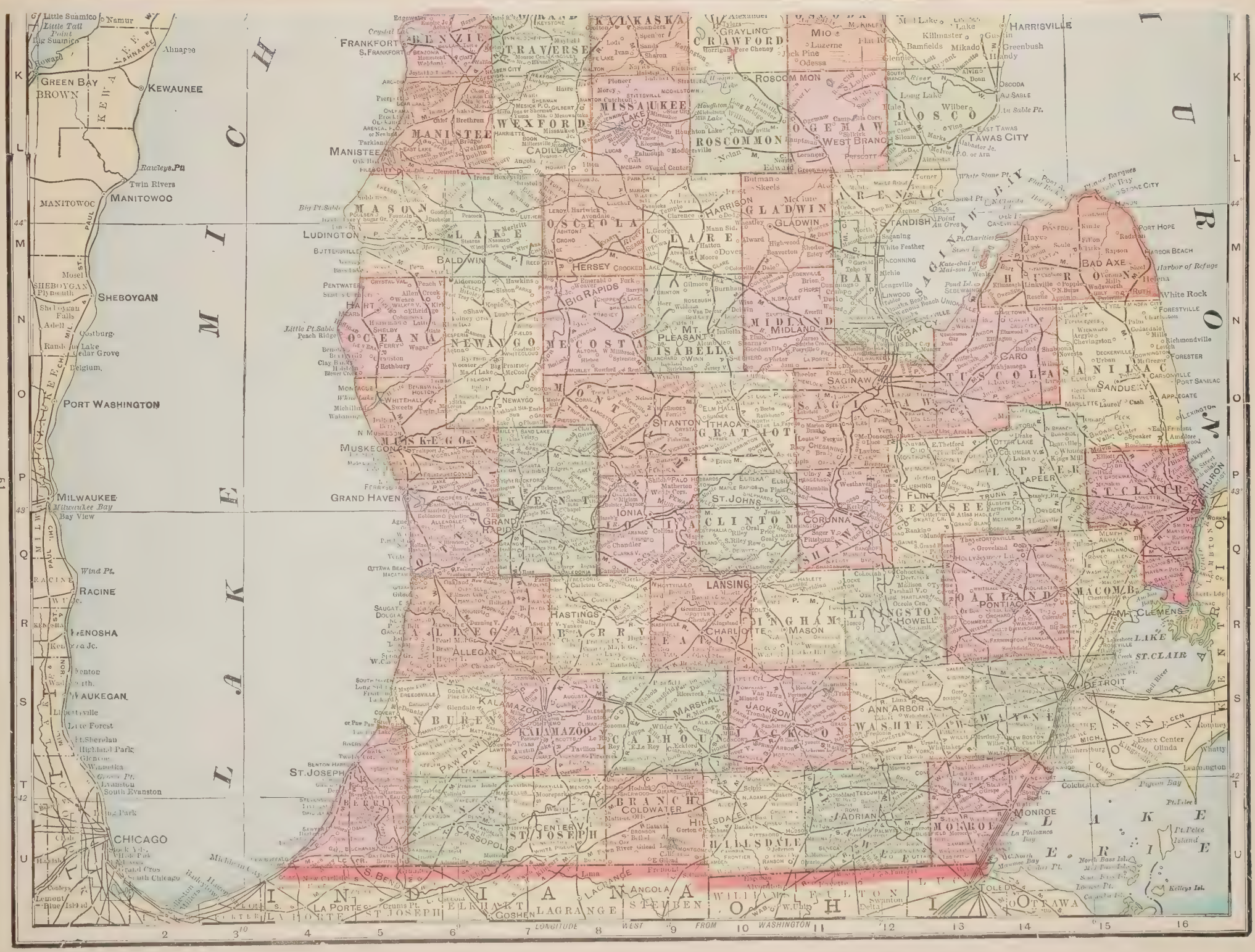

OHIO
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
LONGITUDE 8 WEST FROM 9 GREENWICH
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 15 20 25 30
LAKE ERIE
LAKE ST. CLAIR
PIGEON BAY
Point Pelee Island
Point aux Pine
MICHIGAN
CANADA
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CENTRAL
DETROIT
WINDSOR
CHATHAM
MONROE
ADRIAN
ANN ARBOR
JACKSON
SANDUSKY
CLEVELAND
TOLEDO
ASHLAND
MILLERSBURG
MT. GILEAD
MT. VERNON
CANTON
LISBON
CARROLLTON
NEW PHILADELPHIA
CADIZ
ST. CLAIRSVILLE
WHEELING
URBANA
SIDNEY
LIMA
FINDLAY
TIFFIN
BOWLING GREEN
FREMONT
MEDINA
AKRON
YOUNGSTOWN
WARREN
JEFFERSON
ASHTABULA
CHARDON
PAULDING
DEFIANCE
WILLIAMS
FULTON
HENRY
WOOD
SANDUSKY
ERIE
LORAIN
CUYAHOGA
GEAUGA
TRUMBULL
PORTAGE
SUMMIT
MEDINA
MAHONING
COLUMBIANA
STARK
WAYNE
HANCOCK
HARDIN
MARION
MORROW
KNOX
HOLMES
TUSCARAWAS
CARROLL
JEFFERSON
HARRISON
COSHOCTON
GUERNSEY
DELAWARE
UNION
LOGAN
CHAMPAIGN
MIAMI
SHELBY
AUGLAIZE
MERCER
VAN WERT
PUTNAM
ALLEN
WYANDOT
CRAWFORD
RICHLAND
WOOSTER
MUSKINGHAM
FAIRFIELD
PICKAWAY
ROSS
HOCKING
VINTON
JACKSON
GALLIA
MEIGS
ATHENS
PERRY
MORGAN
NOBLE
WASHINGTON
MONROE
BELMONT
JEFFERSON
HILLSDALE
LENAWEE
WASHTENAW
WAYNE
OAKLAND
MACOMB
ST. CLAIR
LIVINGSTON
INGHAM
CALHOUN
JACKSON
Middle Sister Isl.
W. Sister Isl.
N. Harbor Isl.
E. Sister Isl.
Hen Isl.
Big Chicken Isl.
Isle St. George
N. Bass Isl.
Sugar Isl.
Middle Bass Isl.
Green Isl.
Middle Bass
Put-in-Bay
South Bass Isl.
Kelleys Isl.
Kelleys Isl.
Point Pelee
Maumee Bay
Cedar Pt.
Ottawa Lake
Toledo
Port Clinton
Sandusky
Vermilion
Lorain
Cleveland
Ashtabula
Conneaut Harbor
Fairport Harbor
Painesville
Mentor
Sandusky Bay
Lake Erie

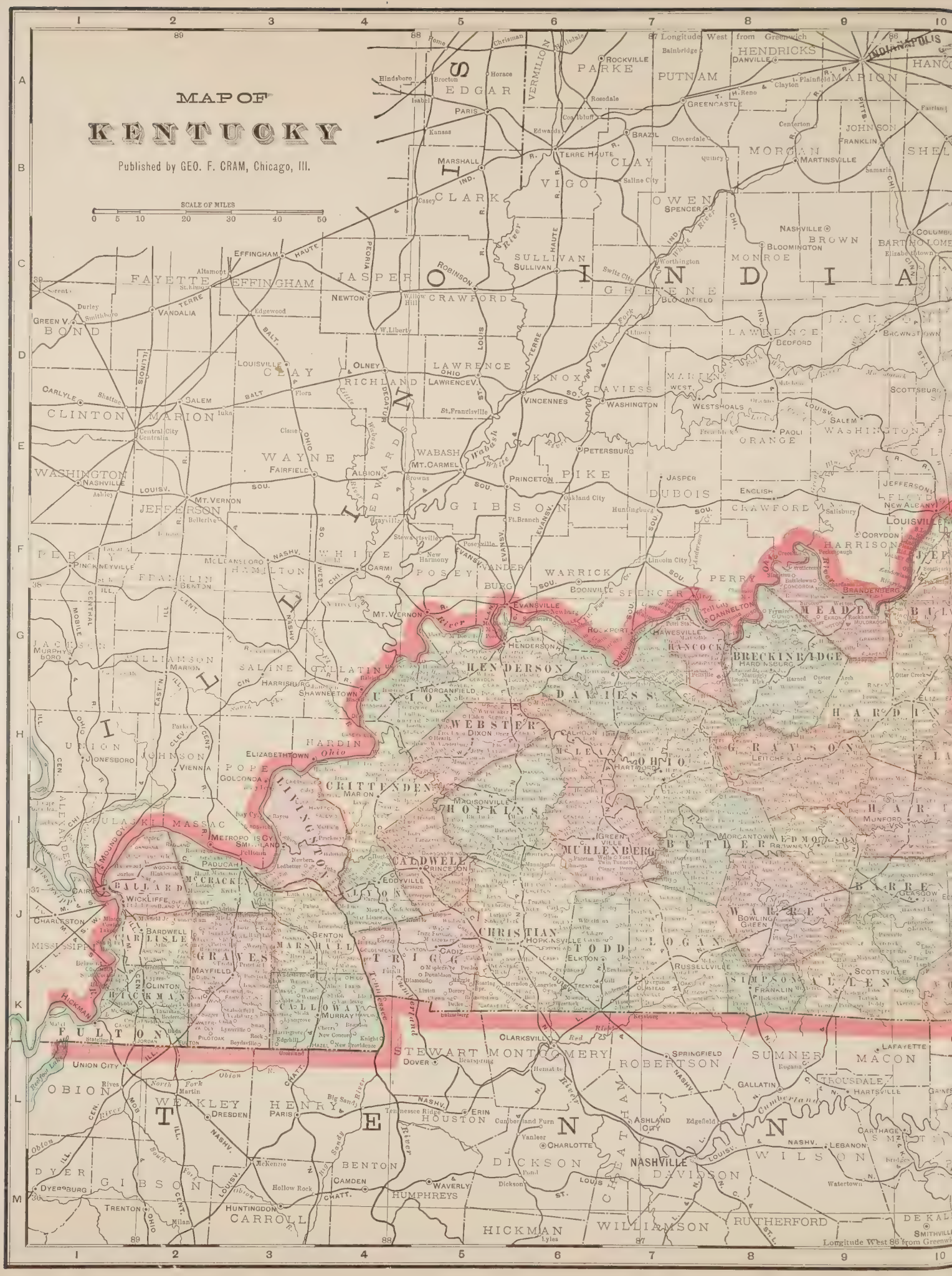

CLEVELAND
AND VICINITY.
MAP OF
HAMILTON COUNTY
OHIO.

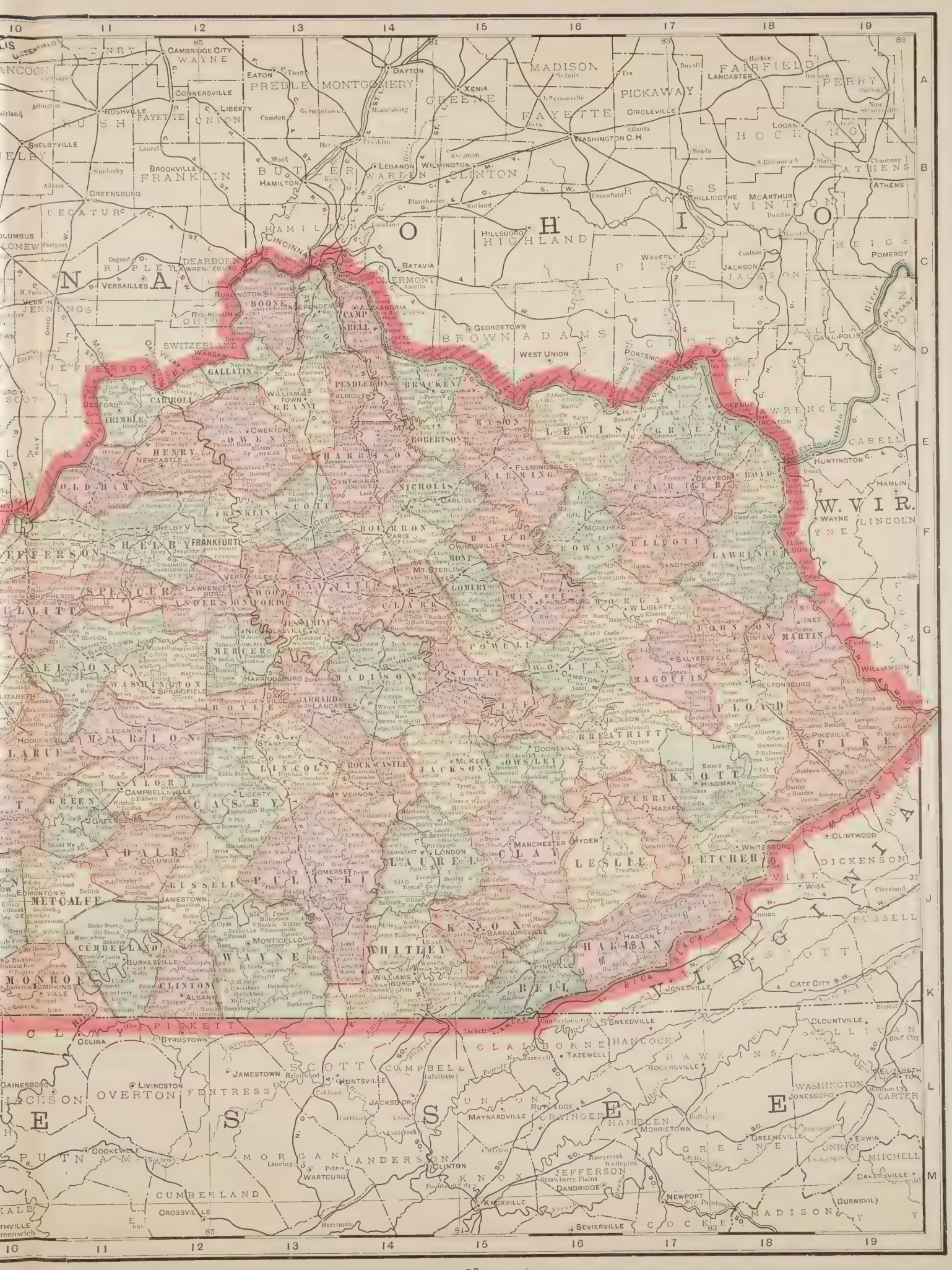

MAP OF
TENNESSEE
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
MISSOURI
ILL.
KEN
IND.
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
ARK.

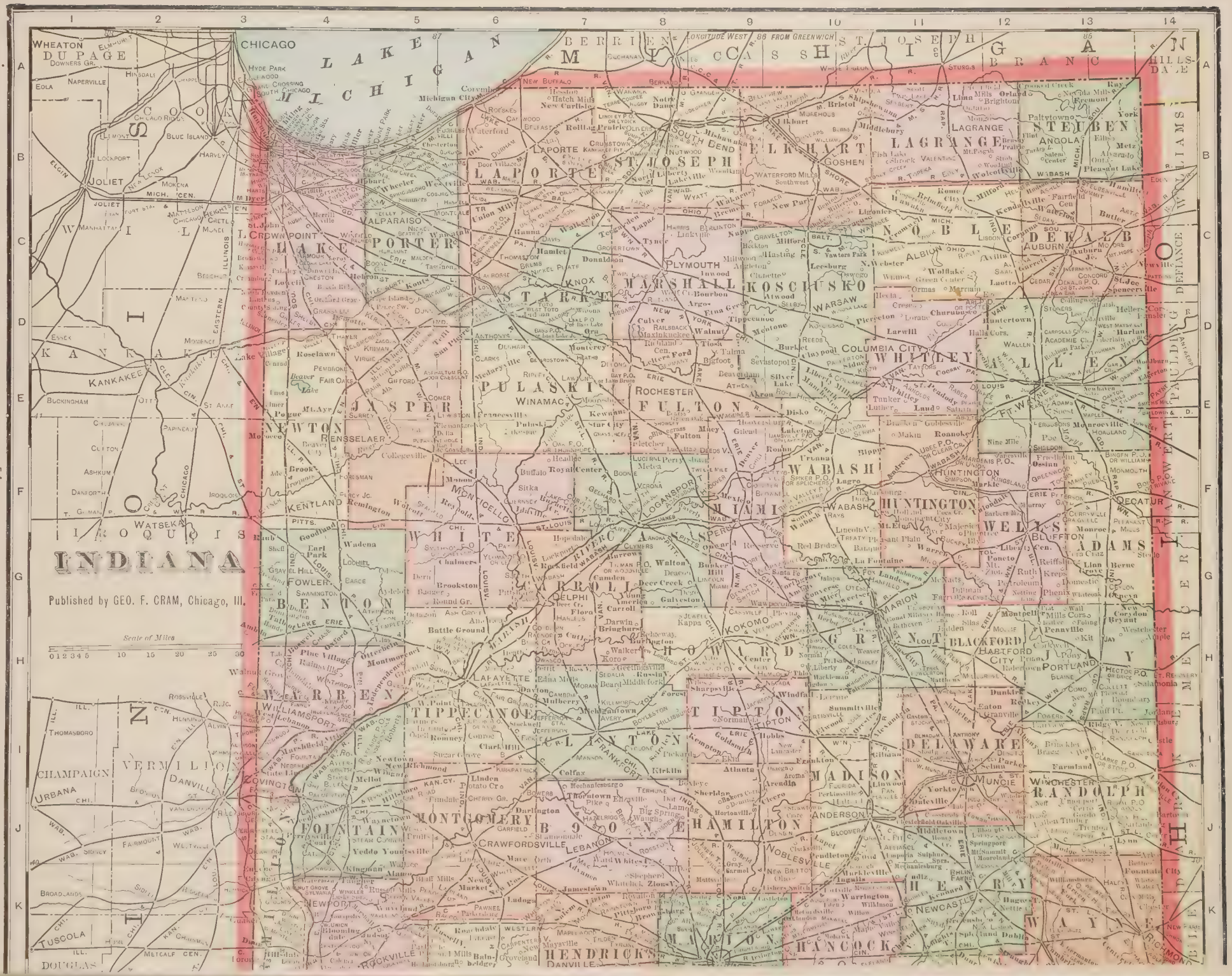

KENTUCKY
VIRGINIA
NORTH CAROLINA
GEORGIA
ALA.
SEQUATCHIE
MARION
CHATTANOOGA
LOOKOUT
JASPER
ATLANTA
LOUISVILLE
CINCINNATI
NASHVILLE
CHARLESTON
ROANOKE
KNOXVILLE
CHARLOTTE
ASHEVILLE
MOBILE
NEW ORLEANS
SAVANNAH
ST. LOUIS
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK
BOSTON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
CLEVELAND
PITTSBURGH
BUFFALO
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DENVER
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SALT LAKE CITY
NEW ORLEANS
HOUSTON
DALLAS
SAN ANTONIO
EL PASO
MEMPHIS
JACKSONVILLE
TAMPA
MIAMI
SAVANNAH
ATLANTA
MACON
COLUMBUS
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE
BIRMINGHAM
NASHVILLE
CHARLESTON
ROANOKE
KNOXVILLE
CHARLOTTE
ASHEVILLE
MOBILE
NEW ORLEANS
SAVANNAH
ST. LOUIS
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK
BOSTON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
CLEVELAND
PITTSBURGH
BUFFALO
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DENVER
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SALT LAKE CITY
NEW ORLEANS
HOUSTON
DALLAS
SAN ANTONIO
EL PASO
MEMPHIS
JACKSONVILLE
TAMPA
MIAMI
SAVANNAH
ATLANTA
MACON
COLUMBUS
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE
BIRMINGHAM

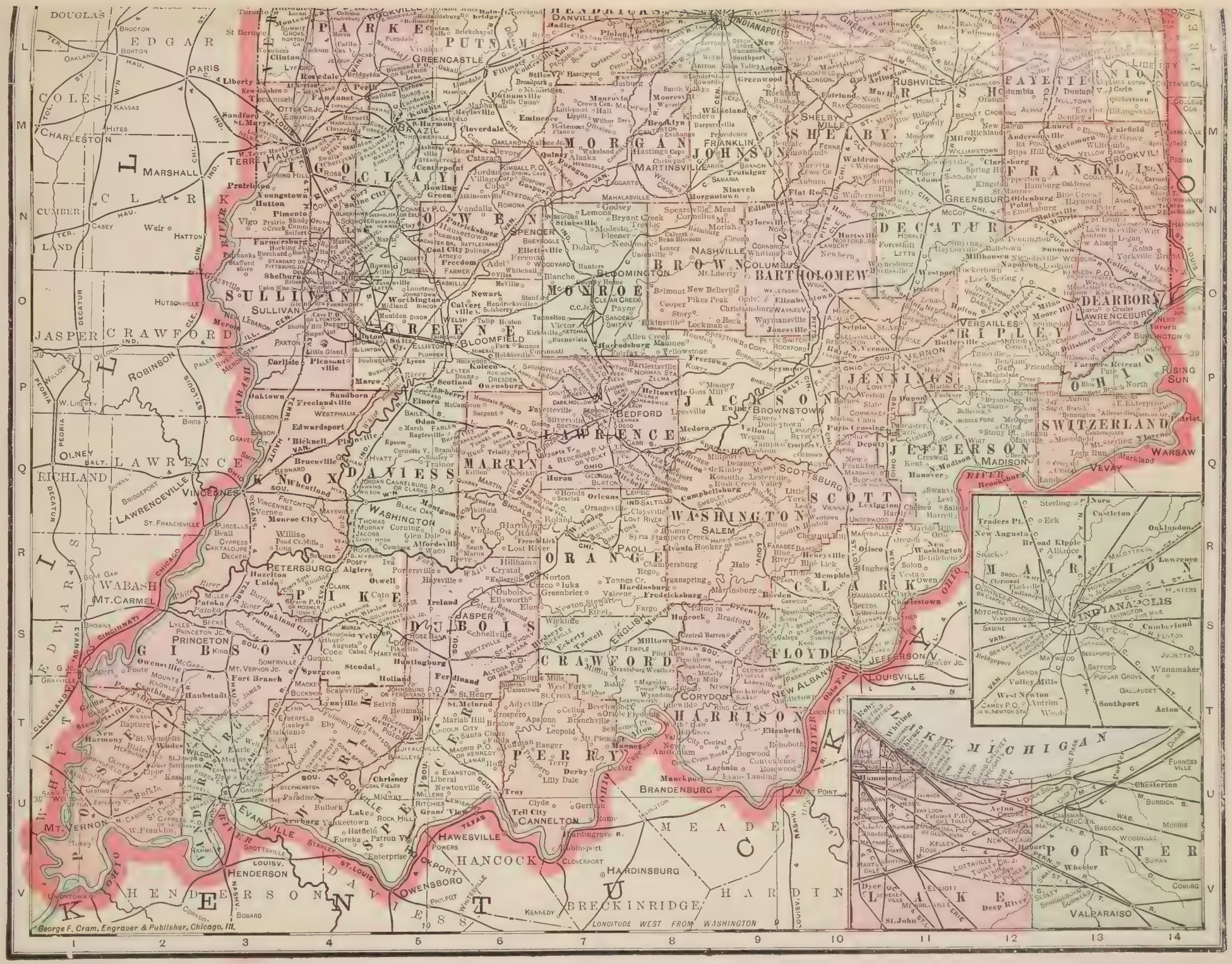
MICHIGAN
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
0 5 15 25 35
LONGITUDE 5 WEST FROM 6 86° GREENWICH 7
LAKE SUPERIOR
NORTH-WESTERN PART OF MICHIGAN.
LONGITUDE WEST 89° FROM GREENWICH
CANADA
ISLE ROYALE
LAKE SUPERIOR
MARQUETTE
DICKINSON
MENOMINEE
SCHOOLCRAFT
DELTA
ALGER
LUCE
CHIPPEWA
MACKINAC
EMMET
CHEBOYGAN
PRESQUE ISLE
ALPENA
MONTMORENCY
OTSEGO
CHARLEVOIX
LEELANAU
GRAND TRAVERSE
BENZIE
MANISTEE
MASON
OCONTO
STURGEON BAY
MENOMINEE
MARINETTE
ONTONAGON
GOGEBIC
HOUGHTON
KEWEENAW
BARAGA
IRON
MARQUETTE
ALCONA
OSCODA
CRYSTAL FALLS
FLORENCE
IRON MTN
SAULT STE. MARIE
HOUGHTON
ONTONAGON
L'ANSE
ESCANABA
MANISTIQUE
ST. IGNACE
PETOSKEY
CHEBOYGAN
ALPENA
GAYLORD
BELLAIRE
LELANAU
STRAITS OF MACKINAC
DRUMMOND I.
COCKBURN ISLAND
Manitou Islands
Keweenaw Pt.
Copper Harbor
Lake La Belle
Bete Grise Bay
Pt. Isabelle
Caribou Island
Grand Marais Harbor
Pt. Au Sable
Grand Portal Chapel
Pictured Rocks
White Fish Pt.
White Fish Point
WHITE FISH BAY
Big Two Hearted R.
Manitou Payment Shoal
Simmons Reef
Pt. Aux Chenes
St. Helena Isl.
Whitney Island
Trout Island
High Isl.
Gull Island
Lit. Beaver Isl.
Square Isl.
Garden Isl.
Hog Island
Temperance Pt.
Beaver Har.
St. James
Big Beaver Island
Big Bay de Noquette
Noquette Peninsula Pt.
Lit. Summer Island
Pt. De Tour
Sumner Island
St. Martins Isl.
Washington Harbor
Rock Isl.
Washington Island
Detroit Island
Poverty Isl.
North Fox Isl.
South Fox Isl.
Cat Head Bay
Cat Head Pt.
Northport Pt.
North Manitou Isl.
South Manitou Isl.
Good Harbor Bay
Pyramid Pt.
Glen Haven
Glen Arbor
Sister Isl.
Sister Bay
Hawleys Bay
North Bay
Mud Bay
Egg Harbor
Bagleys Bay
Teahigo Pt.
Cove Pt.
White Fish Bay
White Fish Pt.
Sturgeon Bay
Lit. Sturgeon Bay
Pensaukee
Brookside
Dete Grise Bay
Pt. Isabelle
Manitou Island
Keweenaw Pt.
Caribou Island
Pt. Au Sable
Grand Marais Harbor
Big Two Hearted R.
Tahquamenon R.
Whitefish Bay
Sault Ste. Marie
Mackinac Island
Bois Blanc Pt.
Bois Blanc Isl.
Pointe Aux Pins
Pt. Au Sable
SOUTH CHANNEL
NORTH PASSAGE
Mackinaw City
Cheboygan
Presque Isle
False Presque Isle
Thunder Bay
Alpena
Ossineke
Hubbard Lake
Black River
Alcona
Lodge
Sturgeon Pt.
Mud Lake
Lincoln
Tawas City
Oscoda
Grand Traverse Bay
Leland
Traverse City
Petoskey
Charlevoix
Gaylord
Bellaire
Kalkaska
Lake Michigan
Lake Superior
Lake Huron
Lake Michigan
Menominee
Marinette
Escanaba
Manistique
Sault Ste. Marie
Houghton
Ontonagon
Hurley
Ironwood
Bessemer
Iron Mtn
Crystal Falls
Florence
Eagle River
Copper Harbor
Keweenaw Bay
Pine River Pt.
Huron Pt.
Big Bay Pt.
Yellow Dog
Dishna R.
Huron Islands
Grand Portal Chapel
Pt. Au Sable
Grand Marais Harbor
White Fish Pt.
White Fish Point
Big Two Hearted R.
Tahquamenon R.
Whitefish Bay
Sault Ste. Marie
Mackinac Island
Bois Blanc Pt.
Bois Blanc Isl.
Pointe Aux Pins
Pt. Au Sable
SOUTH CHANNEL
NORTH PASSAGE
Mackinaw City
Cheboygan
Presque Isle
False Presque Isle
Thunder Bay
Alpena
Ossineke
Hubbard Lake
Black River
Alcona
Lodge
Sturgeon Pt.
Mud Lake
Lincoln
Tawas City
Oscoda
Grand Traverse Bay
Leland
Traverse City
Petoskey
Charlevoix
Gaylord
Bellaire
Kalkaska
Lake Michigan
Lake Superior
Lake Huron
Lake Michigan
Menominee
Marinette
Escanaba
Manistique
Sault Ste. Marie
Houghton
Ontonagon
Hurley
Ironwood
Bessemer
Iron Mtn
Crystal Falls
Florence
Eagle River
Copper Harbor
Keweenaw Bay
Pine River Pt.
Huron Pt.
Big Bay Pt.
Yellow Dog
Dishna R.
Huron Islands

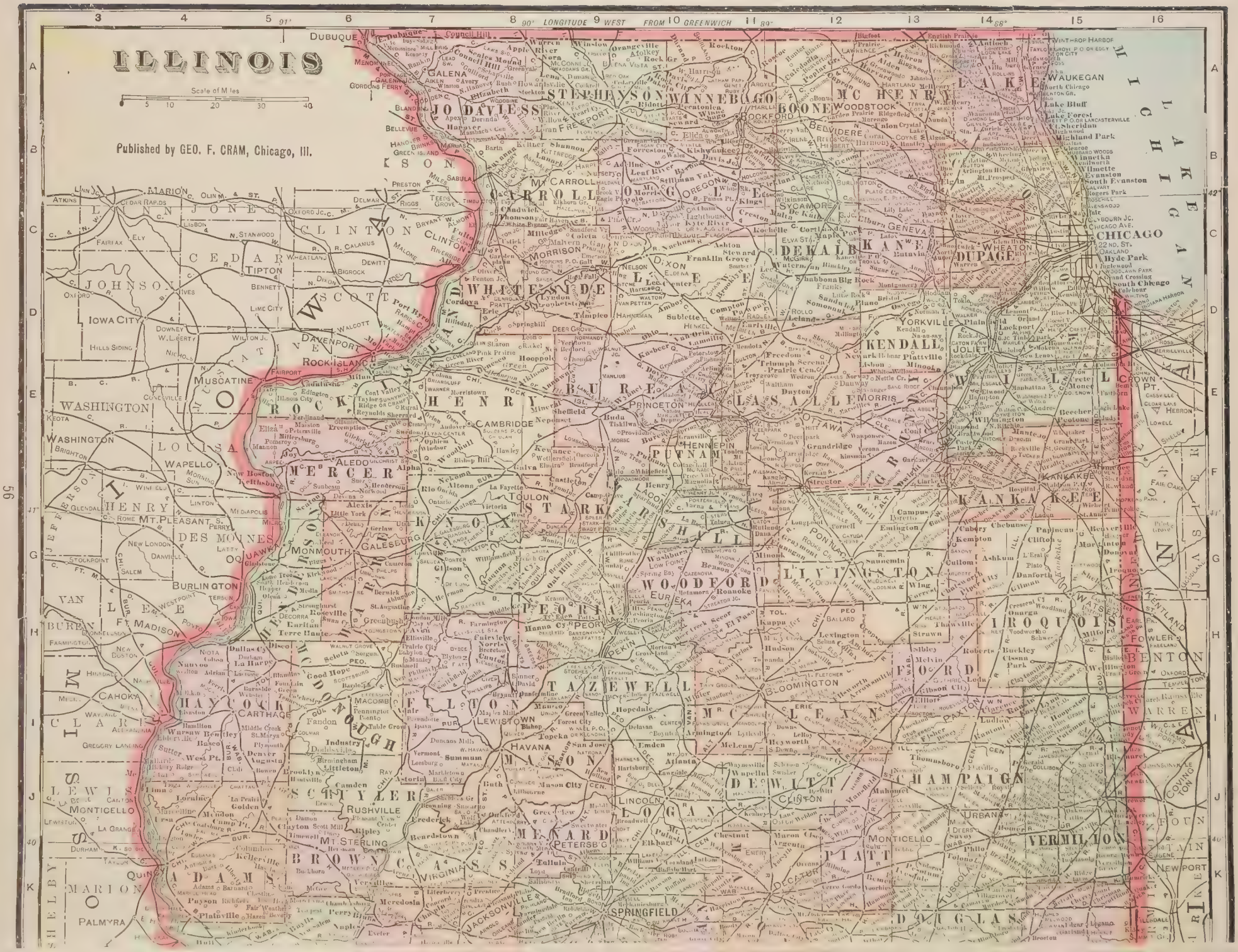

MICHIGAN
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ST. CLAIR
LAKE ERIE
GREEN BAY
BROWN
KEWAUNEE
MANITOWOC
SHEBOYGAN
PORT WASHINGTON
MILWAUKEE
RACINE
KENOSHA
WAUKEGAN
CHICAGO
MANISTEE
LUDINGTON
MUSKEGON
GRAND HAVEN
ST. JOSEPH
FRANKFORT
HARRISVILLE
TAWAS CITY
BAD AXE
DETROIT
MONROE
TOLEDO
OTTAWA
LA PORTE
ST. JOSEPH
ELKHART
GOSHEN
LAGRANGE
STEUBEN
ANGOLA
WILLIAMS
FULTON
HENRY
DEFIANCE
LAMBTON
HURON
SANILAC
TUSCOLA
SAGINAW
BAY
ARENAC
GLADWIN
CLARE
MIDLAND
ISABELLA
MECOSTA
NEWAYGO
OCEANA
MASON
LAKE
MANISTEE
WEXFORD
MISSAUKEE
OSCEOLA
GRAND TRAVERSE
LEELANAU
BENZIE
KALKASKA
CRAWFORD
OGEMAW
ROSCOMMON
IOSCO
ALCONA
ALPENA
MONTMORENCY
PRESQUE ISLE
CHEBOYGAN
EMMET
CHARLEVOIX
ALLEGAN
BARRY
EATON
CLINTON
GRATIOT
SANILAC
TUSCOLA
SAGINAW
GENESEE
LAPEER
ST. CLAIR
MACOMB
OAKLAND
LIVINGSTON
INGHAM
IONIA
KENT
OTTAWA
VAN BUREN
KALAMAZOO
CALHOUN
JACKSON
WASHTENAW
MONROE
BRANCH
CASS
ST. JOSEPH
HILLSDALE
LENAWEE
WAYNE
Longitude West from Washington

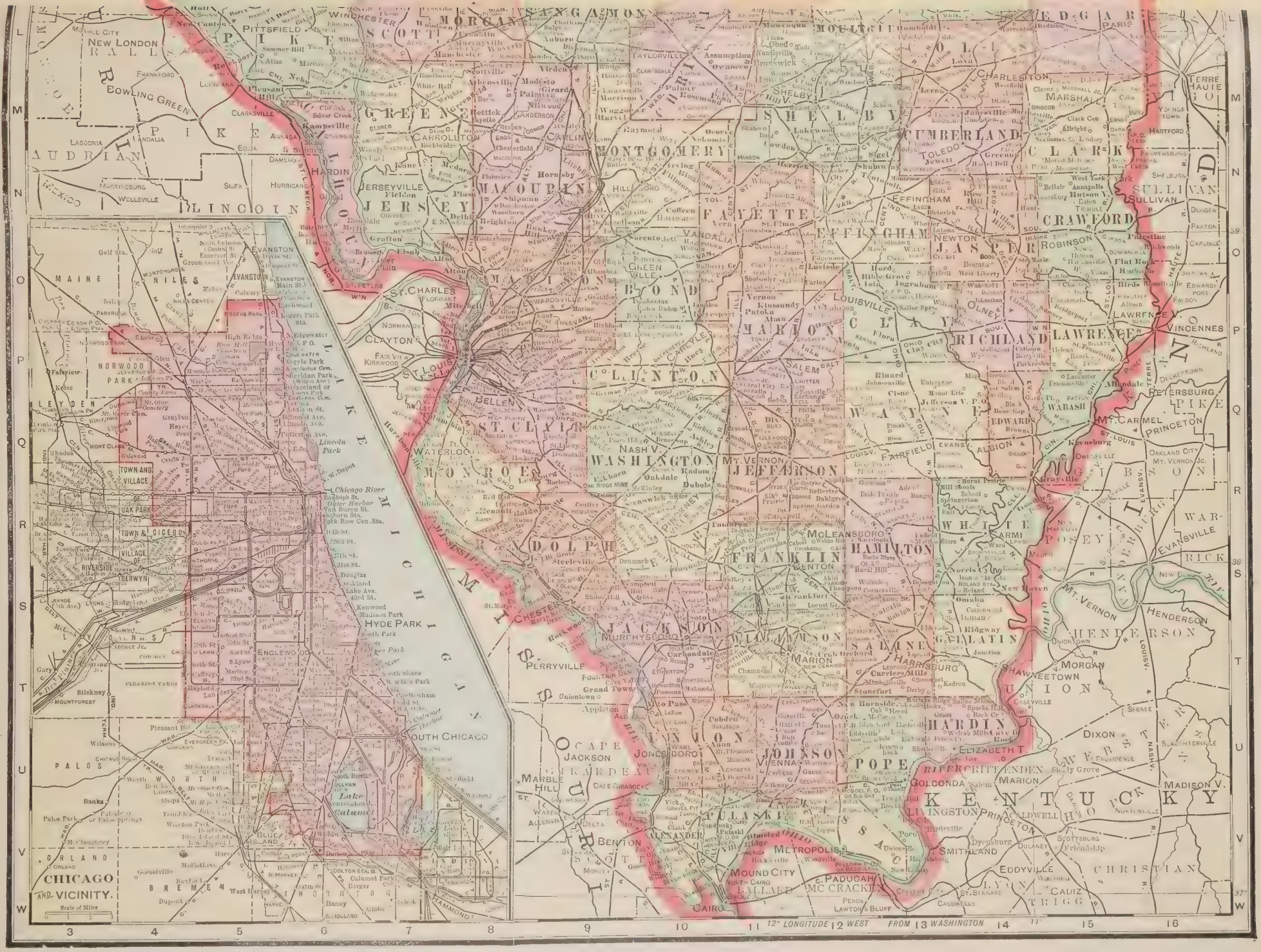

MAP OF
KENTUCKY
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Longitude West from Greenwich
INDIANAPOLIS
HENDRICKS
MARION
HANCOCK
PARKE
PUTNAM
EDGAR
VERMILION
VIGO
CLAY
MORGAN
JOHNSON
FRANKLIN
SHELBY
CLARK
OWEN
MONROE
BROWN
BARTHOLOMEW
SULLIVAN
GREENE
FAYETTE
EFFINGHAM
JASPER
CRAWFORD
BOND
LAWRENCE
JACKSON
CLAY
RICHLAND
KNOX
DAVIESS
MARTIN
CLINTON
MARION
WAYNE
WABASH
PIKE
ORANGE
WASHINGTON
JEFFERSON
GIBSON
DUBOIS
CRAWFORD
WHITE
POSEY
WARRICK
PERRY
FLOYD
CLARK
LOUISVILLE
HARRISON
PERRY
FRANKLIN
HAMILTON
SPENCER
MEADE
HANCOCK
BRECKINRIDGE
WILLIAMSON
SALINE
GALLATIN
HENDERSON
UNION
DAVIESS
HARDIN
WEBSTER
MCLEAN
OHIO
GRAYSON
UNION
JOHNSON
POPE
HARDIN
CRITTENDEN
HOPKINS
PULASKI
MASSAC
METCALFE
BUTLER
MUHLENBERG
CALDWELL
PADUCAH
BALLARD
CALLOWAY
CHRISTIAN
TODD
LOGAN
WARREN
BARREN
CARLISLE
GRAVES
MARSHALL
TRIGG
SIMPSON
ALLEN
HICKMAN
FULTON
STEWART
MONTGOMERY
ROBERTSON
SUMNER
MACON
OBION
WEAKLEY
HENRY
HOUSE
TENNESSEE
DICKSON
NASHVILLE
DAVIDSON
WILSON
DYER
GIBSON
CARROLL
BENTON
HUMPHREYS
HICKMAN
WILLIAMSON
RUTHERFORD
Longitude West 86 from Greenwich

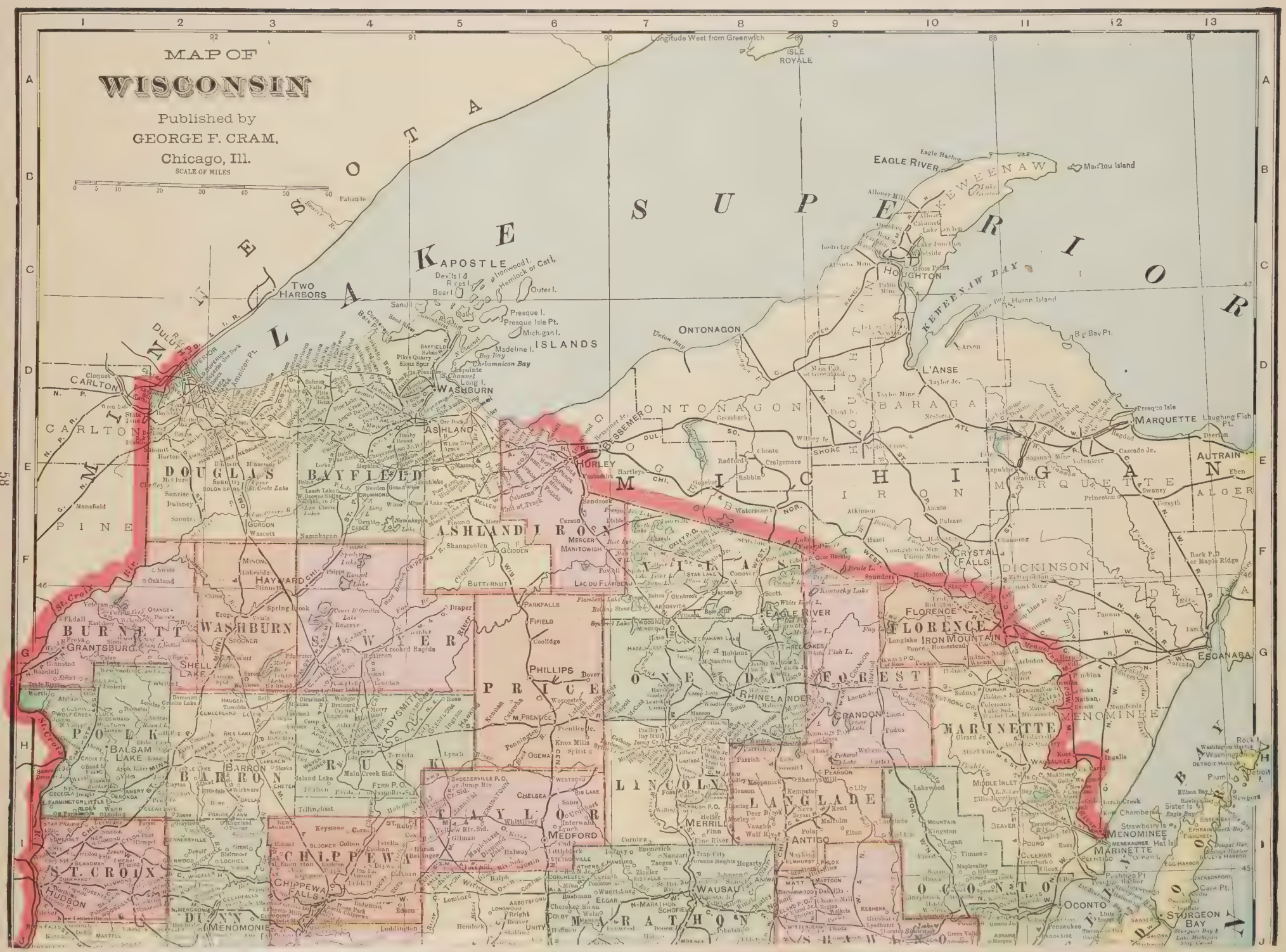

CAMBRIDGE CITY
WAYNE
EATON
PREBLE
MONTGOMERY
DAYTON
XENIA
GREENE
MADISON
PICKAWAY
FAIRFIELD
LANCASTER
PERRY
CONNERSVILLE
RUSHVILLE
FAYETTE
UNION
LIBERTY
FAYETTE
CIRCLEVILLE
WASHINGTON C.H.
LOGAN
HOCKING
SHELBYVILLE
BROOKVILLE
FRANKLIN
BUTLER
HAMILTON
LEBANON
WILMINGTON
WARREN
CLINTON
ATHENS
GREENSBURG
DECATUR
CHILLICOTHE
VINTON
McARTHUR
HAMILTON
CINCINNATI
HILLSBORO
HIGHLAND
WAVERLY
PIKE
JACKSON
MEIGS
POMEROY
RIPLEY
DEARBORN
LAWRENCEBURG
VERSAILLES
BATAVIA
CLERMONT
BURLINGTON
BOONE
INDEPENDENCE
ALEXANDRIA
CAMP BELL
GEORGETOWN
BROWN
ADAMS
SCIOTO
WEST UNION
PORTSMOUTH
GALLIPOLIS
SWITZERLAND
WARSAW
GALLATIN
PENDLETON
BRACKEN
MASON
LEWIS
GREENUP
ARGILLITE
CABELL
HUNTINGTON
CARROLL
BEDFORD
TRIMBLE
WILLIAMSTOWN
GRANT
OWEN
OWENTON
HARRISON
ROBERTSON
FLEMINGSBURG
FLEMING
GRAYSON
BOYD
CARTER
HENRY
NEWCASTLE
OLDHAM
CYNTHIANA
NICHOLAS
CARLISLE
FRANKLIN
SCOTT
GEORGETOWN
BOURBON
PARIS
MOREHEAD
ELLIOTT
LAWRENCE
SHELBY
SHELBYVILLE
FRANKFORT
OWINGSVILLE
BATH
ROWAN
SANDYHOOK
JEFFERSON
SPENCER
LAWRENCEBURG
SHEPHERDSVILLE
VERSAILLES
MT STERLING
MONTGOMERY
FAYETTE
WOODFORD
CLARK
MENIFEE
MORGAN
JOHNSON
MARTIN
BULLITT
BARDSTOWN
BENJAMIN
MERCER
POWELL
MAGOFFIN
SALYERSVILLE
NELSON
WASHINGTON
SPRINGFIELD
HARRODSBURG
MADISON
RICHMOND
WOLFE
CAMPTON
PRESTONSBURG
FLOYD
BOYLE
DANVILLE
LANCASTER
IRVINE
LEE
BEATTY
JACKSON
BREATHITT
PIKEVILLE
PIKE
LARUE
HODGENSVILLE
LEBANON
MARION
STANFORD
BOONEVILLE
LINCOLN
ROCKCASTLE
JACKSON
McKEE
OWSLEY
KNOTT
HINDMAN
TAYLOR
CAMPBELLSVILLE
LIBERTY
MT VERNON
PERRY
HAZARD
GREEN
CASEY
GREENSBURG
DUNNVILLE
MANCHESTER
HYDEN
CLINTWOOD
ADAIR
COLUMBIA
LAUREL
LONDON
LESLIE
LETCHER
WHITESBURG
DICKENSON
RUSSELL
PULASKI
SOMERSET
WISE
EDMONTON
METCALFE
JAMESTOWN
FUSSELL
KNOX
BARBOURSVILLE
CUMBERLAND
MONTICELLO
WHITLEY
HARLAN
BURKESVILLE
WAYNE
MONROE
CLINTON
ALBANY
WILLIAMSBURG
BELL
PINEVILLE
JONESVILLE
CATE CITY
PICKETT
CELINA
BYRDSTOWN
SNEEDVILLE
CLOUNTVILLE
SULLIVAN
CLAIBORNE
HANCOCK
TAZEWELL
HAWKINS
ROGERSVILLE
JAMESTOWN
SCOTT
CAMPBELL
LaFollette
HUNTSVILLE
GAINESBORO
LIVINGSTON
JACKSON
OVERTON
FENTRESS
JACKSBORO
UNION
RUTLEDGE
GRAINGER
WASHINGTON
JONESBORO
CARTER
ELIZABETHTON
MAYNARDVILLE
HAMBLEN
MORRISTOWN
GREENEVILLE
ERWIN
UNICOI
MITCHELL
PUTNAM
COOKEVILLE
MORGAN
ANDERSON
CLINTON
WARTBURG
GREENE
JEFFERSON
Strawberry Plains
DANDRIDGE
OAKERSVILLE
CUMBERLAND
KNOXVILLE
NEWPORT
BURNSVILLE
CROSSVILLE
SEVIERVILLE
COCKE
MADISON

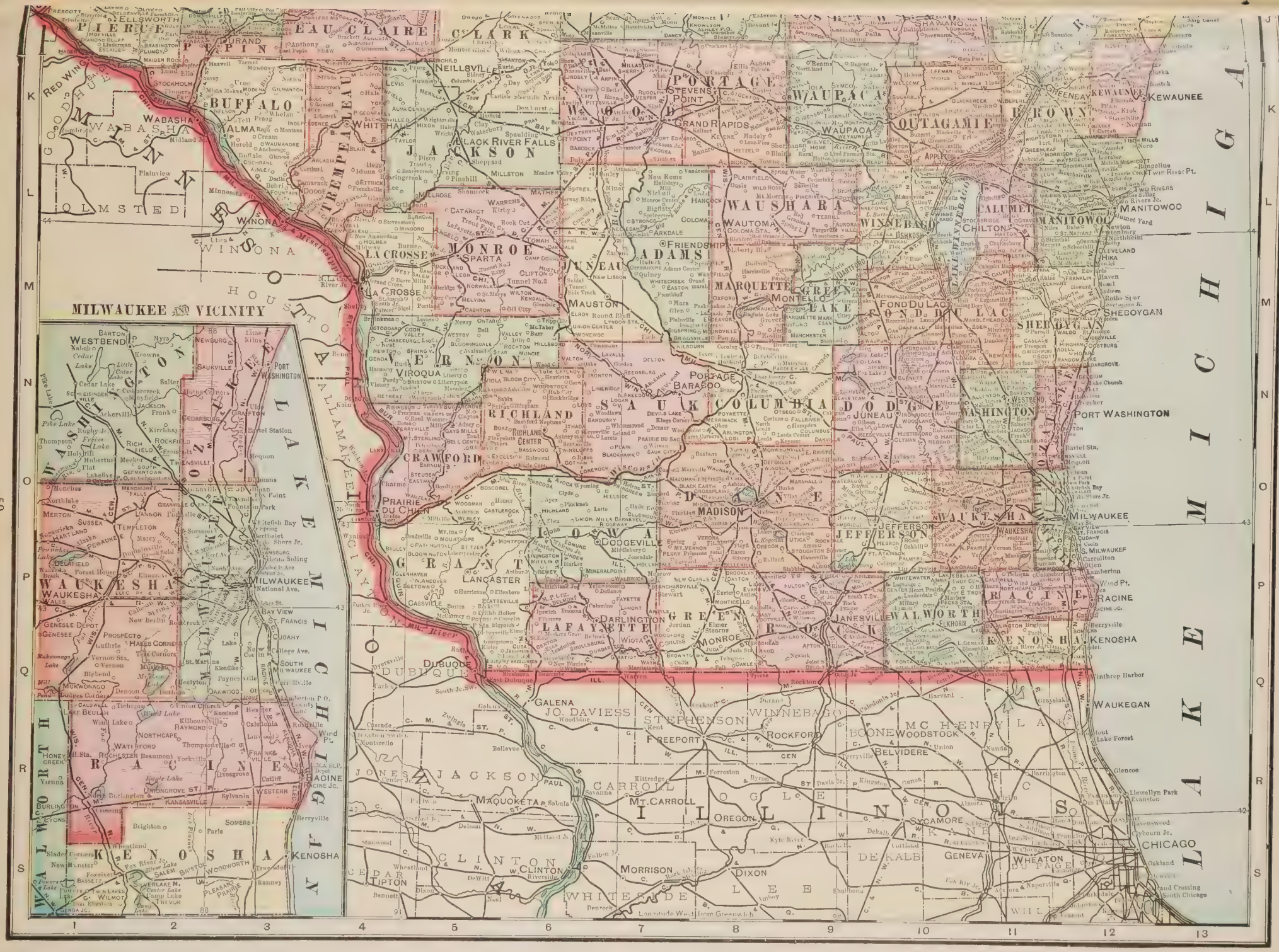

INDIANA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
LAKE MICHIGAN
CHICAGO
LONGITUDE WEST 86 FROM GREENWICH
LAKE
PORTER
LA PORTER
ST. JOSEPH
ELKHART
LAGRANGE
STEUBEN
NOBLE
DEKALB
KOSCIUSKO
MARSHALL
STARKE
PULASKI
FULTON
ROCHESTER
WHITLEY
ALLEN
WABASH
HUNTINGTON
WELLS
ADAMS
DECATUR
JASPER
NEWTON
BENTON
WARREN
TIPPECANOE
CARROLL
WHITE
MIAMI
HOWARD
TIPTON
DELAWARE
MADISON
RANDOLPH
WAYNE
HANCOCK
HENDRICKS
MARION
HAMILTON
MONTGOMERY
FOUNTAIN
VERMILLION
VIGO
CLAY
PARKE
DUBOIS
PERRY
SPENCER
WARRICK
GRANT
BLACKFORD
JAY
DEFIANCE
WILLIAMS
PAULDING
CHICAGO
JOLIET
LAFAYETTE
INDIANAPOLIS
FORT WAYNE
RICHMOND
TERRE HAUTE
EVANSVILLE
SOUTH BEND
ELKHART
GOSHEN
LAGRANGE
ANGOLA
AUBURN
COLUMBIA CITY
WHITLEY
HUNTINGTON
WABASH
MARION
KOKOMO
LOGANSPORT
DELPHI
LAFAYETTE
CRAWFORDSVILLE
LEBANON
NOBLESVILLE
ANDERSON
MUNCIE
WINCHESTER
NEWCASTLE
RICHMOND
DANVILLE
ROCKVILLE
NEWPORT
VINCENNES
CHAMPAIGN
URBANA
DANVILLE
JOLIET
WATSEKA
KANKAKEE
LAKE CROWN POINT
VALPARAISO
MICHIGAN CITY
LA PORTE
SOUTH BEND
ELKHART
GOSHEN
LAGRANGE
ANGOLA
AUBURN
COLUMBIA CITY
WHITLEY
HUNTINGTON
WABASH
MARION
KOKOMO
LOGANSPORT
DELPHI
LAFAYETTE
CRAWFORDSVILLE
LEBANON
NOBLESVILLE
ANDERSON
MUNCIE
WINCHESTER
NEWCASTLE
RICHMOND
DANVILLE
ROCKVILLE
NEWPORT
VINCENNES
CHAMPAIGN
URBANA
DANVILLE
JOLIET
WATSEKA
KANKAKEE

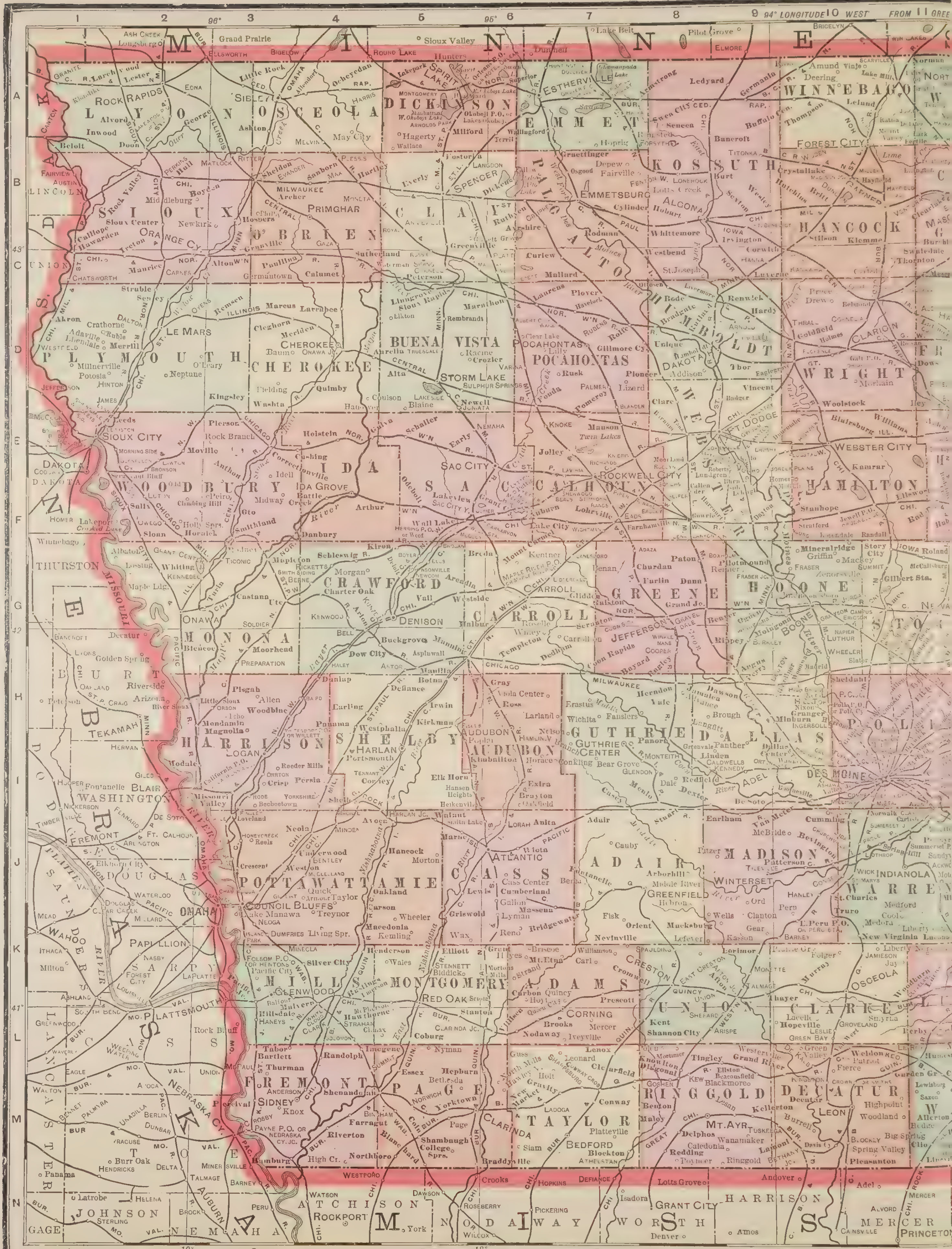

INDIANA
ILLINOIS
OHIO
MICHIGAN
KENTUCKY
INDIANAPOLIS
LOUISVILLE
EVANSVILLE
VINCENNES
TERRE HAUTE
LAFAYETTE
MUNCIE
FORT WAYNE
GOSHEN
LAKE
PORTER
VALPARAISO
Hammond
Whiting
Chicago
Gary
Chesterton
Michigan City
Deep River
St. John
Dyer
Lowell
Crown Point
Rensselaer
Kouts
Wanatah
Hanna
Kingsbury
Wheeler
Kouts
Valparaiso
Hebron
Porter
Burdick
Furnessville
Morris
Babcock
Woodville
Suman
Coburg
Wabash River
Ohio River
Kankakee River
Tippecanoe River
Mississippi River
Longitude West from Washington
George F. Cram, Engraver & Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

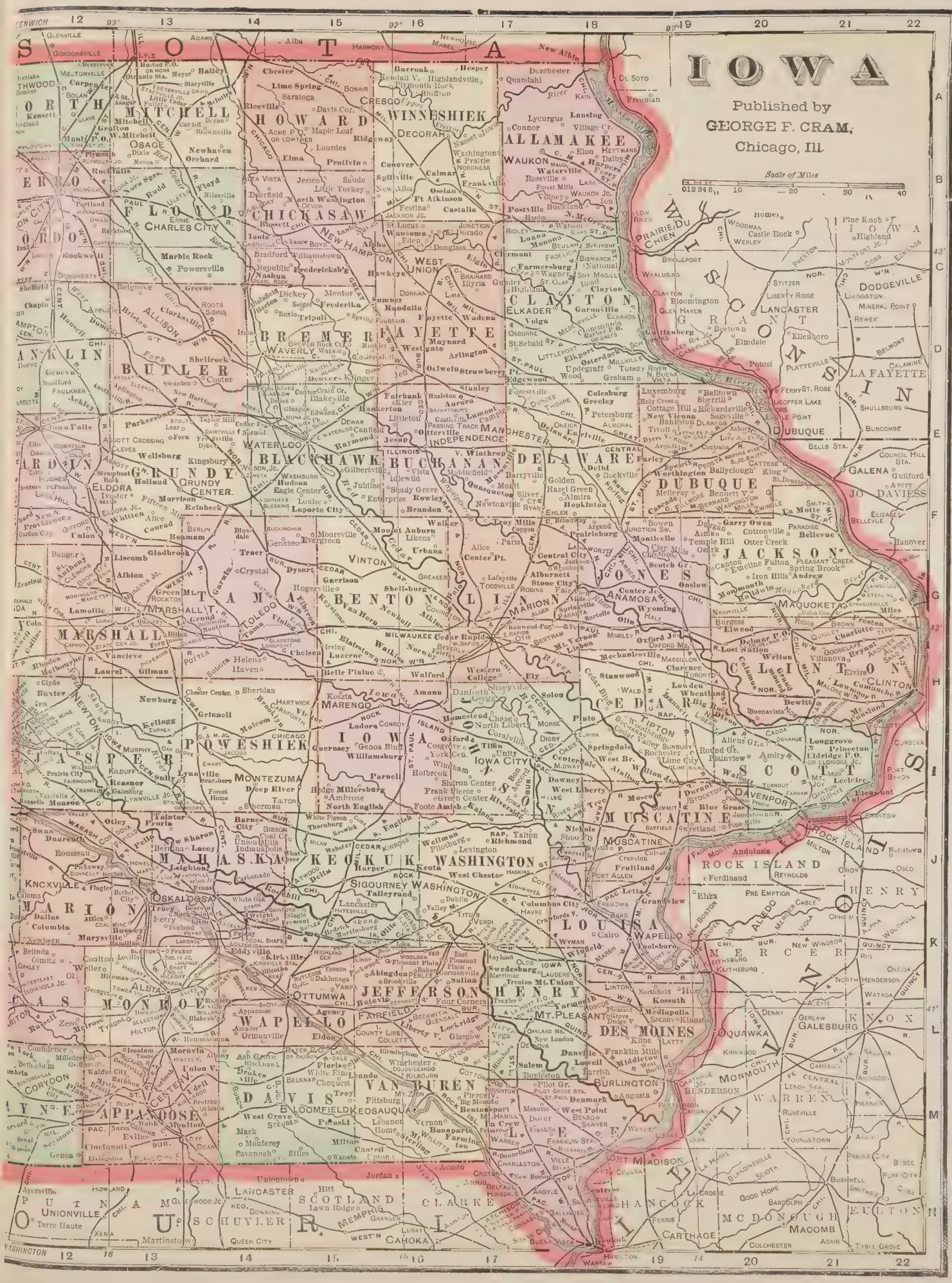

ILLINOIS
Scale of Miles
5 10 20 30 40
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
LONGITUDE WEST FROM GREENWICH
90° 91° 89° 88°
DUBUQUE
GALENA
JO DAVIESS
STEPHENSON
WINNEBAGO
ROCKFORD
BOONE
MC HENRY
LAKE
WAUKEGAN
CHICAGO
CARROLL
OGLE
DEKALB
KANE
DUPAGE
WHITESIDE
LEE
KENDALL
JOHNSON
CLINTON
CEDAR
IOWA CITY
DAVENPORT
ROCK ISLAND
MUSCATINE
WASHINGTON
HENRY
BUREAU
PRINCETON
LASALLE
MORRIS
WILL
JOLIET
CROWN PT.
LOUISA
WAPELLO
MERCER
ALEDO
PUTNAM
HENNEPIN
GRUNDY
KANKAKEE
DES MOINES
MONMOUTH
GALESBURG
KNOX
STARK
MARSHALL
LIVINGTON
BURLINGTON
VAN BUREN
FT. MADISON
PEORIA
WOODFORD
IROQUOIS
FOWLER
BENTON
CAHOKA
HANCOCK
CARTHAGE
MACOMB
FULTON
TAZEWELL
BLOOMINGTON
FORD
CLARK
LEWISTOWN
MASON
MCLEAN
WARREN
SCHUYLER
RUSHVILLE
LEWIS
MONTICELLO
MT. STERLING
BROWN
CASS
MENARD
LOGAN
DEWITT
CHAMPAIGN
VERMILION
ADAMS
MARION
PALMYRA
SPRINGFIELD
DECATUR
PIATT
DOUGLAS
NEWPORT
JACKSONVILLE

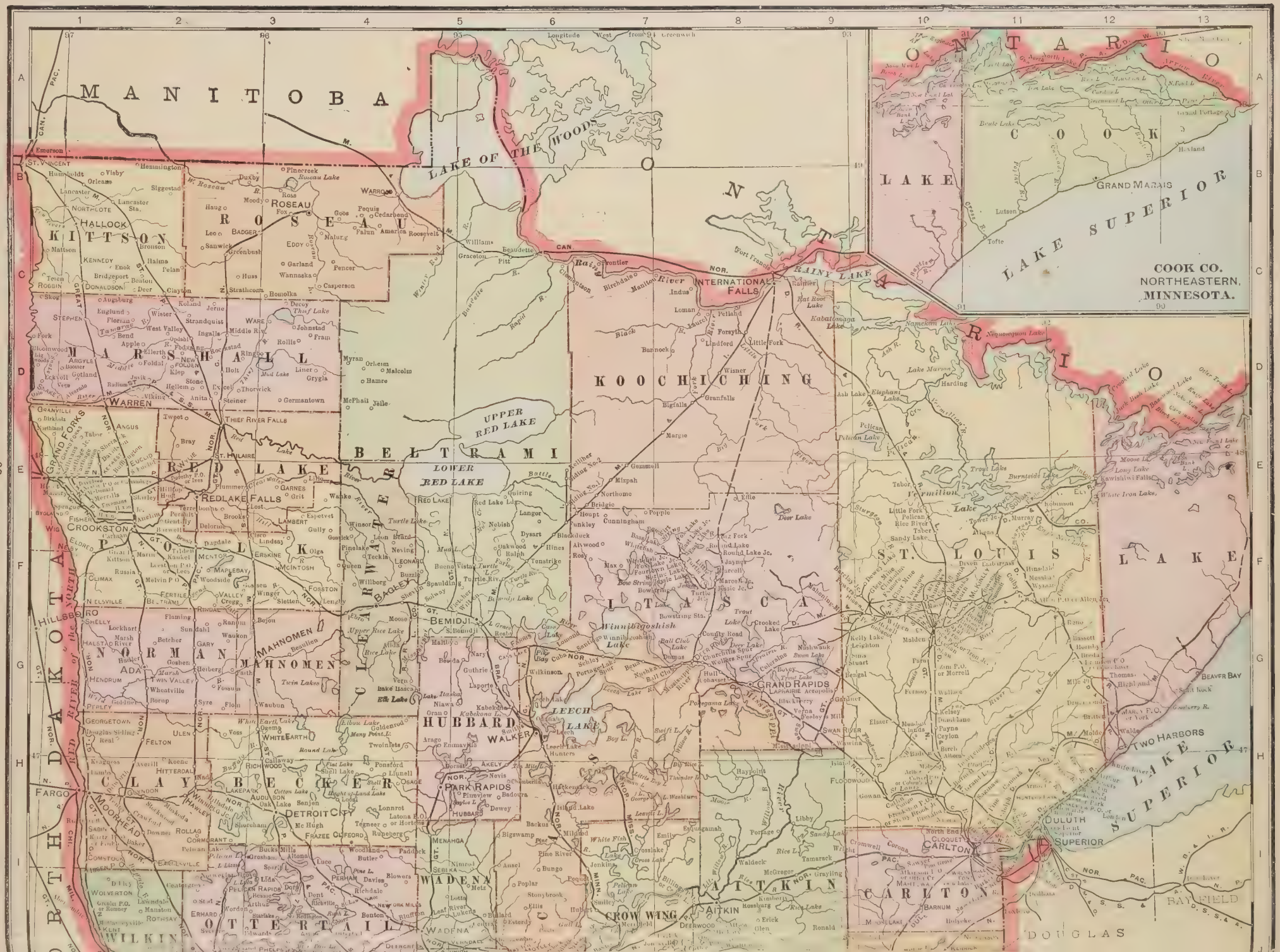

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.
Scale of Miles
MISSOURI
ILLINOIS
KENTUCKY
MICHIGAN
LAKE
ST. LOUIS
CAIRO
PADUCAH
METROPOLIS
MOUND CITY
CHICAGO
12° LONGITUDE 12 WEST FROM 13 WASHINGTON

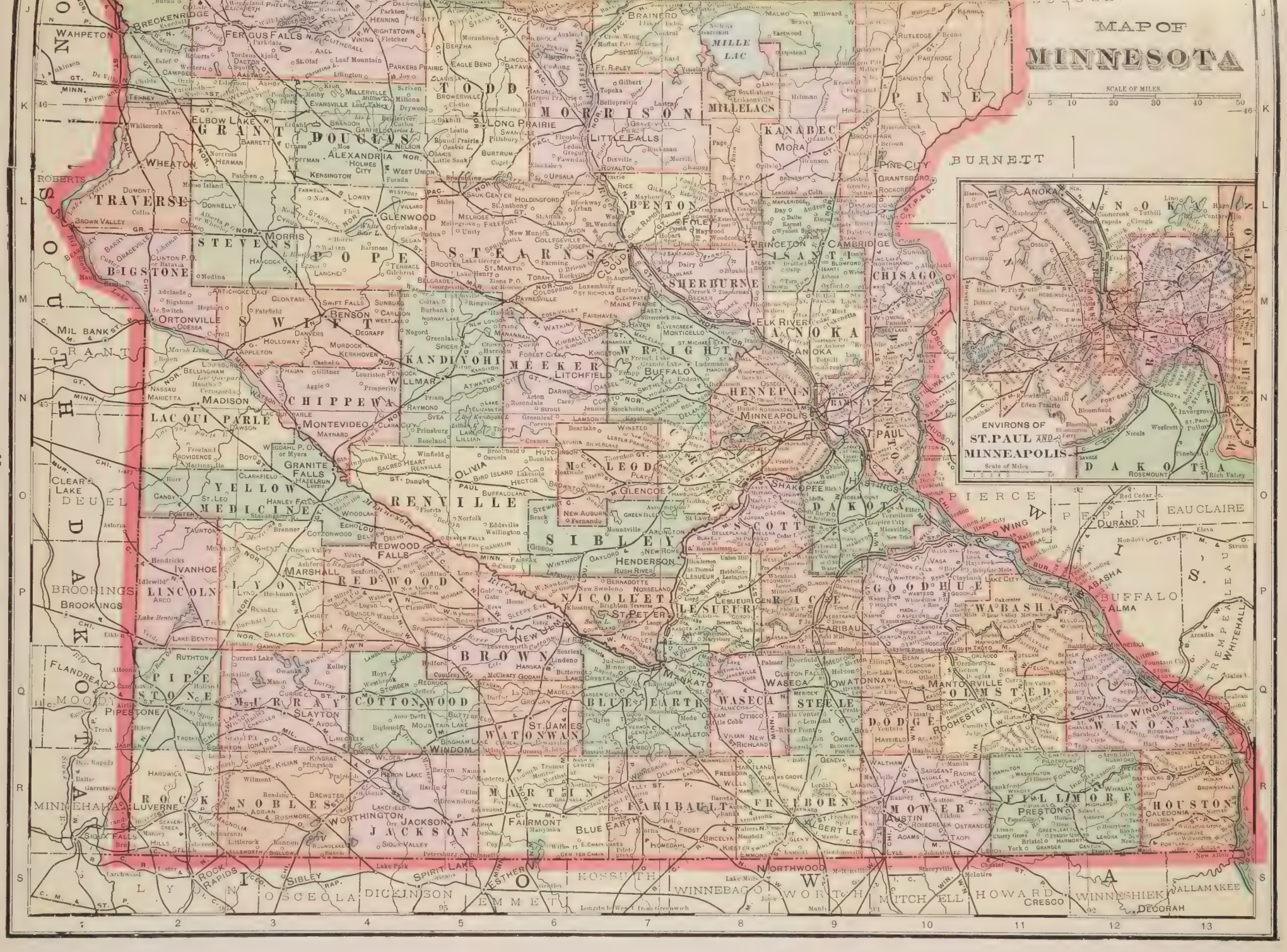

MAP OF
WISCONSIN
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Longitude West from Greenwich
LAKE SUPERIOR
MINNESOTA
MICHIGAN
ISLE ROYALE
EAGLE RIVER
KEWEENAW
Marquette Island
HOUGHTON
KEWEENAW BAY
ONTONAGON
L'ANSE
BARAGA
MARQUETTE
AUTRAIN
ALGER
APOSTLE ISLANDS
Madeline I.
Chebomnicon Bay
Long I.
WASHBURN
Two Harbors
CARLTON
DULUTH
SUPERIOR
ASHLAND
HURLEY
DOUGLAS
BAYFIELD
ONTONAGON
IRON
MARQUETTE
ASHLAND
IRON
VILAS
CRYSTAL FALLS
DICKINSON
FLORENCE
IRON MOUNTAIN
ESCANABA
DELTA
PINE
BURNETT
GRANTSBURG
WASHBURN
SAWYER
SHELL LAKE
PRICE
ONEIDA
RHINELAND
FOREST
POLK
BALSAM LAKE
BARRON
RUSK
LADYSMITH
TAYLOR
MEDFORD
LINCOLN
MERRILL
LANGLADE
ANTIGO
MARINETTE
MENOMINEE
ST. CROIX
HUDSON
CHIPPEWA
CHIPPEWA FALLS
DUNN
MENOMONIE
WAUSAU
MARATHON
SHAWANO
OCONTO
STURGEON BAY
Green Bay

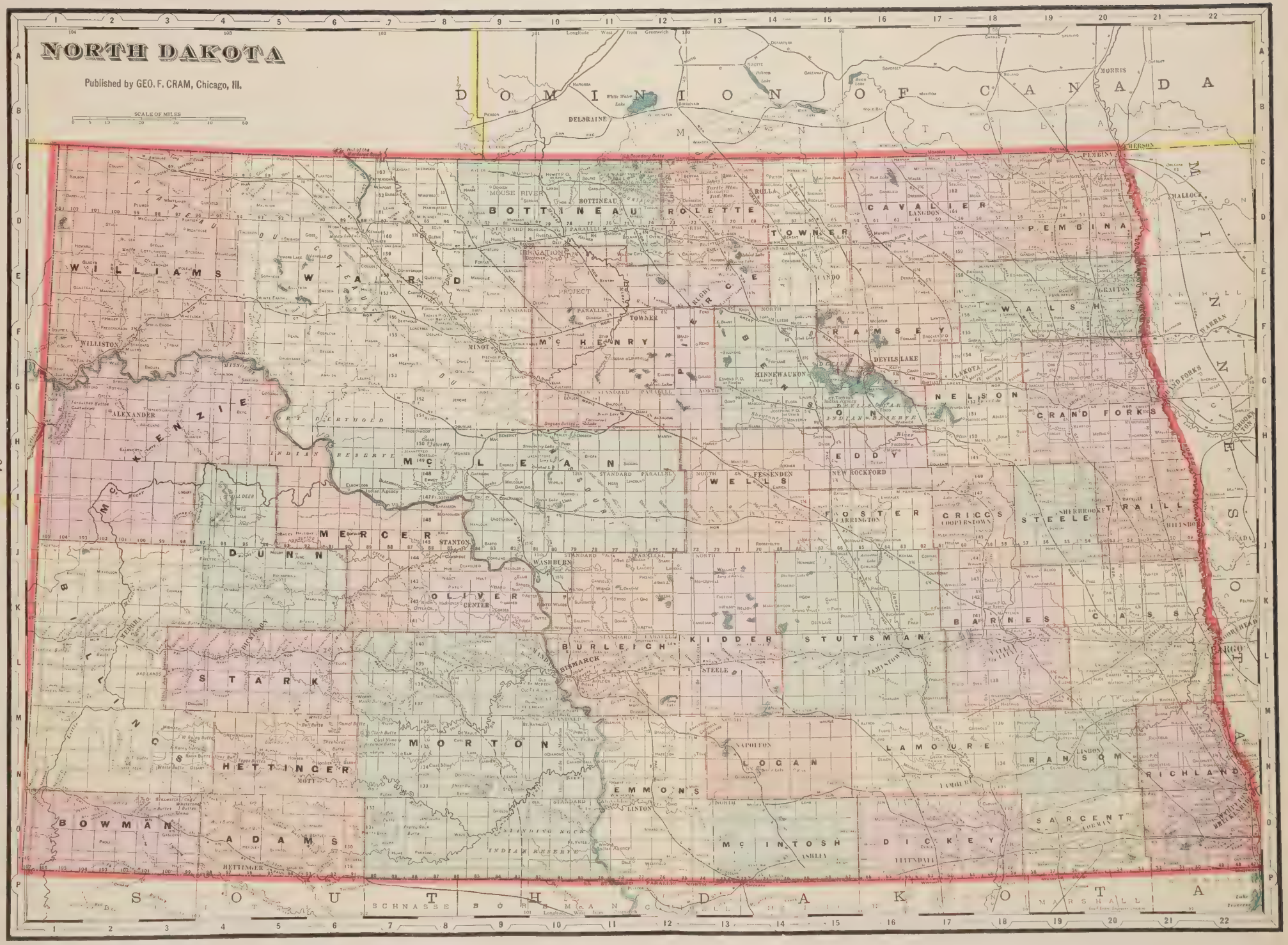

MILWAUKEE AND VICINITY
LAKE MICHIGAN
PIERCE
PEPIN
EAU CLAIRE
CLARK
BUFFALO
TREMPEALEAU
JACKSON
MONROE
JUNEAU
ADAMS
PORTAGE
WAUPACA
WAUSHARA
WINNEBAGO
OUTAGAMIE
BROWN
KEWAUNEE
MANITOWOC
CALUMET
FOND DU LAC
SHEBOYGAN
MARQUETTE
GREEN LAKE
WASHINGTON
DODGE
COLUMBIA
SAUK
RICHLAND
CRAWFORD
VERNON
VIROQUA
LA CROSSE
WINONA
HOUSTON
FILLMORE
MOWER
OLMSTED
GOODHUE
WABASHA
DANE
MADISON
IOWA
GRANT
LANCASTER
DUBUQUE
GALENA
JO. DAVIESS
STEPHENSON
WINNEBAGO
ROCKFORD
BOONE
WOODSTOCK
BELVIDERE
MCHENRY
LAKE
JONES
JACKSON
CARROLL
MT. CARROLL
OREGON
SYCAMORE
DE KALB
GENEVA
CHICAGO
WHITESIDE
MORRISON
DIXON
LEE
CLINTON
CEDAR
TIPTON
WAUKESHA
WAUKESHA
MILWAUKEE
JEFFERSON
RACINE
WALWORTH
KENOSHA
WESTBEND
PORT WASHINGTON
WAUKEGAN
Longitude West from Greenwich

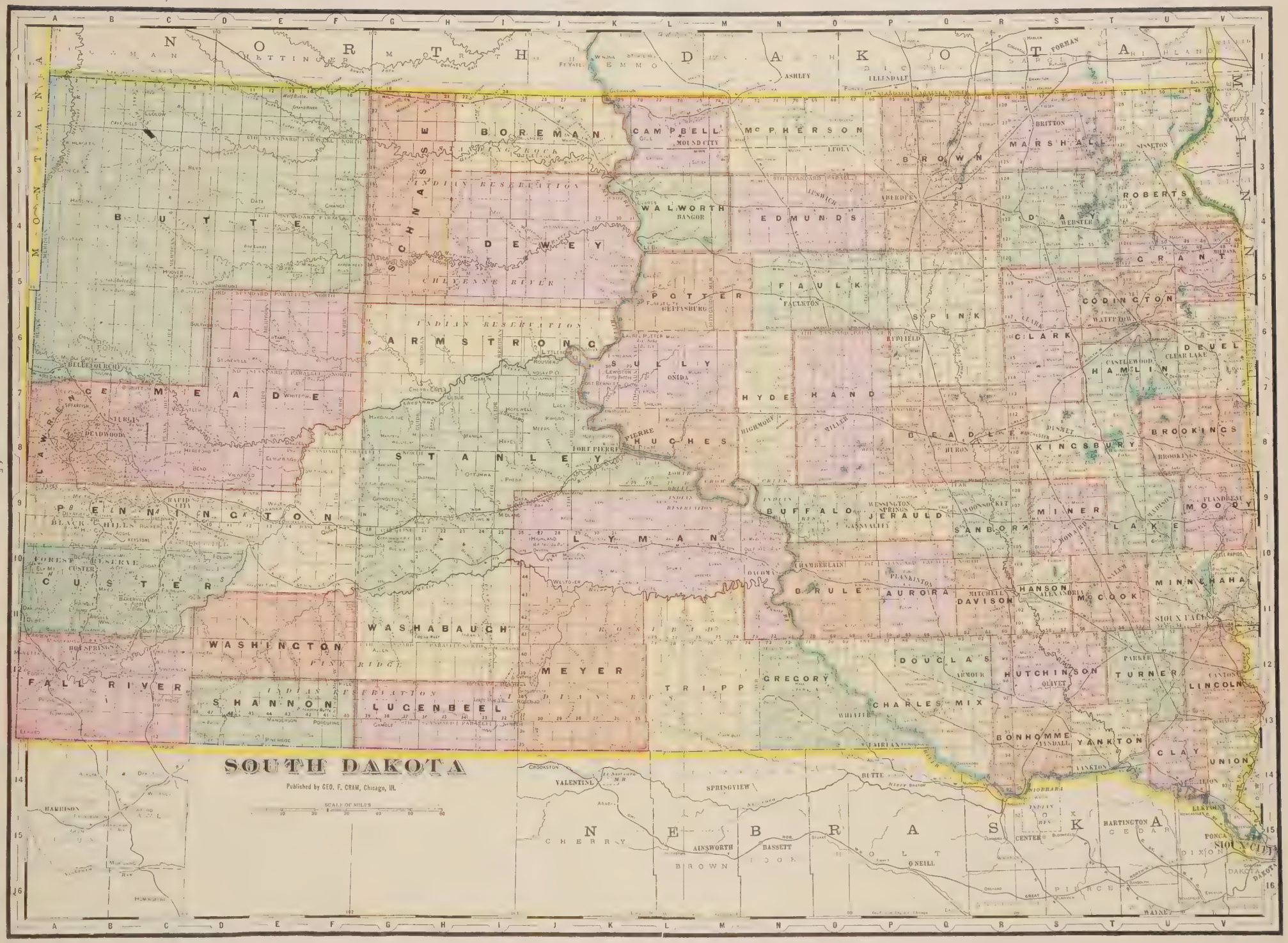

94° LONGITUDE 10 WEST FROM 11 GREE
96°
95°
MINNESOTA
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
LYON
OSCEOLA
DICKINSON
EMMET
KOSSUTH
WINNEBAGO
SIOUX
O'BRIEN
CLAY
PALO ALTO
HANCOCK
PLYMOUTH
CHEROKEE
BUENA VISTA
POCAHONTAS
HUMBOLDT
WRIGHT
WOODBURY
IDA
SAC
CALHOUN
WEBSTER
HAMILTON
MONONA
CRAWFORD
CARROLL
GREENE
BOONE
HARRISON
SHELBY
AUDUBON
GUTHRIE
DALLAS
POLK
POTTAWATTAMIE
CASS
ADAIR
MADISON
WARREN
MILLS
MONTGOMERY
ADAMS
UNION
CLARKE
FREMONT
PAGE
TAYLOR
RINGGOLD
DECATUR
ROCK RAPIDS
SIBLEY
ESTHERVILLE
SPIRIT LAKE
EMMETSBURG
ALGONA
FOREST CITY
ORANGE CITY
PRIMGHAR
SPENCER
LE MARS
CHEROKEE
STORM LAKE
POCAHONTAS
DAKOTA
FT. DODGE
WEBSTER CITY
SIOUX CITY
IDA GROVE
SAC CITY
ROCKWELL CITY
JEFFERSON
BOONE
DENISON
CARROLL
LOGAN
HARLAN
AUDUBON
GUTHRIE CENTER
ADEL
DES MOINES
COUNCIL BLUFFS
OMAHA
ATLANTIC
GREENFIELD
WINTERSET
INDIANOLA
GLENWOOD
RED OAK
CORNING
CRESTON
OSCEOLA
SIDNEY
CLARINDA
BEDFORD
MT. AYR
LEON
TEKAMAH
BLAIR
FREMONT
PAPILLION
PLATTSMOUTH
ATCHISON
NODAWAY
WORTH
HARRISON
MERCER
ROCKPORT
GRANT CITY
PRINCETON
DAKOTA
THURSTON
BURT
WASHINGTON
DOUGLAS
SARPY
CASS
OTOE
JOHNSON
NEMAHA
MISSOURI RIVER
17° LONGITUDE 10 WEST FROM 11

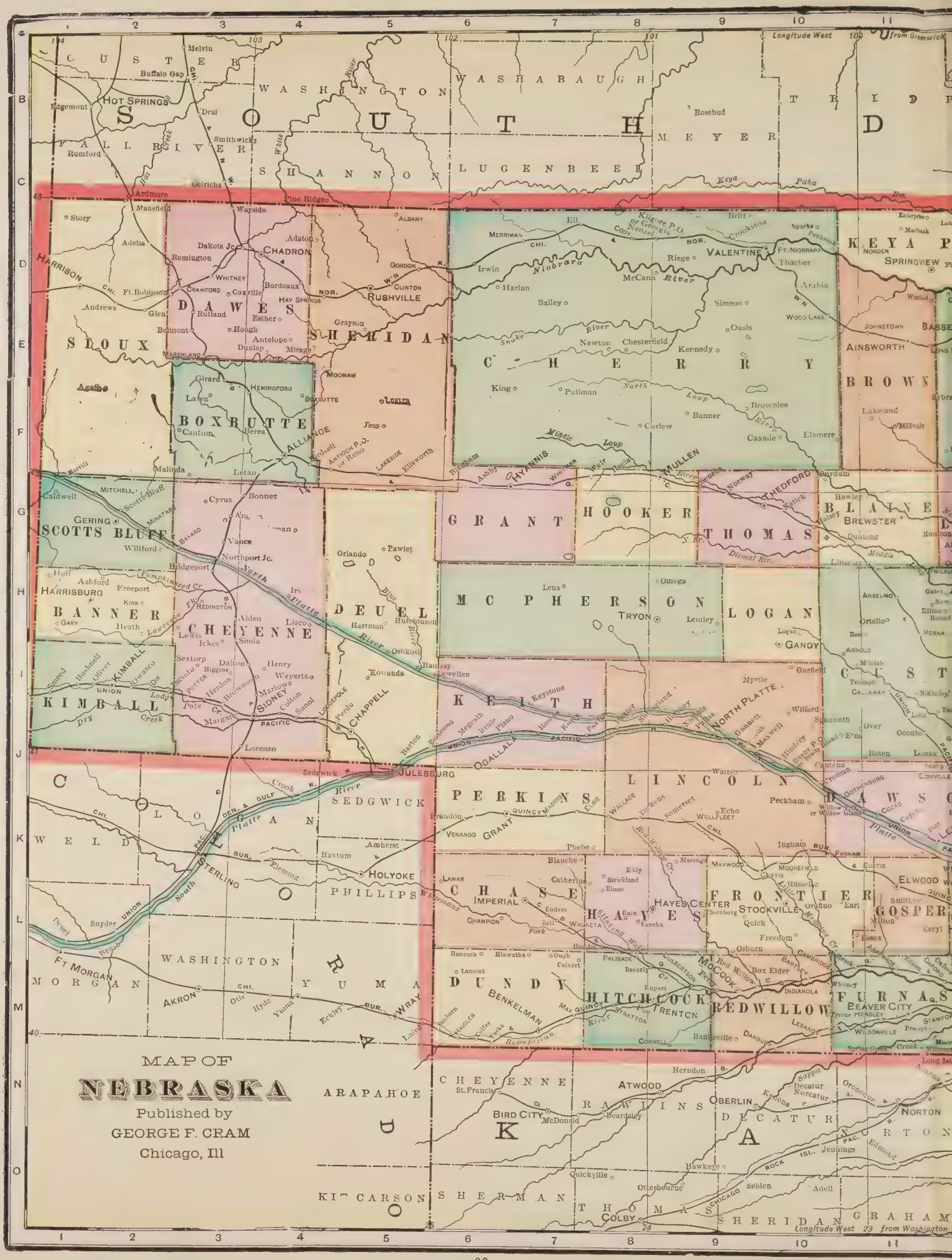

IOWA
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 10 20 30 40
SIOUX
PLYMOUTH
CHEROKEE
BUENA VISTA
CLAY
DICKINSON
EMMET
KOSSUTH
WINNEBAGO
WORTH
MITCHELL
HOWARD
WINNESHIEK
ALLAMAKEE
WINNESHIEK
FLOYD
CHICKASAW
CLAYTON
BUTLER
BREMER
FAYETTE
WINNESHIEK
BLACKHAWK
BUCHANAN
DELAWARE
DUBUQUE
GRUNDY
MARSHALL
TAMA
BENTON
LINN
JONES
JACKSON
JOHNSON
CLINTON
POWESHIEK
IOWA
CEDAR
SCOTT
JASPER
MONTEZUMA
KEOKUK
WASHINGTON
MUSCATINE
MAHASKA
MARION
OSKALOOSA
JEFFERSON
HENRY
LOUISA
ROCK ISLAND
MERCER
KNOX
MONROE
WAPELLO
DES MOINES
VAN BUREN
DAVIS
APPANOOSE
WARREN
MONMOUTH
HENDERSON
BURLINGTON
LEE
MADISON
UNION
CLARKE
LUCAS
MARION
SCHUYLER
HANCOCK
MCDONOUGH
MACOMB
FULTON
CARTHAGE
COLCHESTER
ADAIR
TABLE GROVE
PUTNAM
GALESBURG
DUBUQUE
DAVENPORT
CEDAR RAPIDS
IOWA CITY
MARENGO
OTTUMWA
KEOSAUQUA
CHARLES CITY
WATERLOO
INDEPENDENCE
MANCHESTER
DECORAH
CRESCO
WAUKON
ELKADER
GUTTENBERG
MAQUOKETA
ANAMOSA
TIPTON
WEST UNION
FAYETTE
WAVERLY
NEW HAMPTON
CHICKASAW
MARSHALLTOWN
TOLEDO
VINTON
BENTON
LINN
MARION
JONES
JACKSON
CLINTON
DAVENPORT
ROCK ISLAND
MUSCATINE
WAPELLO
OSKALOOSA
OTTUMWA
FAIRFIELD
MT. PLEASANT
DES MOINES
BURLINGTON
KEOKUK
WASHINGTON
SIGOURNEY
MONTEZUMA
GALESBURG
MONMOUTH
HENDERSON
BURLINGTON
KEOSAUQUA
CORYDON
CENTERVILLE
BLOOMFIELD
MT. AYR
LANCASTER
SCOTLAND
CLARKE
UNIONVILLE
CHARITON
CARTHAGE
MACOMB
COLCHESTER
ADAIR
TABLE GROVE
MT. PLEASANT
DES MOINES
OTTUMWA
FAIRFIELD
WAPELLO
OSKALOOSA
MARION
MONROE
APPANOOSE
DAVIS
VAN BUREN
WARREN
MADISON
UNION
CLARKE
LUCAS
MARION
SCHUYLER
HANCOCK
MCDONOUGH
MACOMB
FULTON
WARREN
MONMOUTH
HENDERSON
BURLINGTON
LEE
MERCER
KNOX
GALESBURG
ROCK ISLAND
HENRY
LOUISA
MUSCATINE
DAVENPORT
SCOTT
CLINTON
JACKSON
JONES
LINN
BENTON
TAMA
MARSHALL
POWESHIEK
JASPER
MAHASKA
KEOKUK
WASHINGTON
JEFFERSON
DUBUQUE
DELAWARE
BUCHANAN
BLACKHAWK
BUTLER
FAYETTE
CHICKASAW
FLOYD
HOWARD
MITCHELL
WORTH
CHEROKEE
BUENA VISTA
CLAY
DICKINSON
EMMET
KOSSUTH
WINNEBAGO
PLYMOUTH
SIOUX
WINNEBAGO
WORTH
MITCHELL
HOWARD
WINNESHIEK
ALLAMAKEE
CLAYTON
FAYETTE
BREMER
BUTLER
BLACKHAWK
GRUNDY
MARSHALL
TAMA
BENTON
LINN
JONES
JACKSON
CLINTON
DUBUQUE
DELAWARE
BUCHANAN
WINNESHIEK
CRESCO
DECORAH
WAUKON
ELKADER
GUTTENBERG
MAQUOKETA
ANAMOSA
TIPTON
WEST UNION
FAYETTE
WAVERLY
NEW HAMPTON
CHICKASAW
MARSHALLTOWN
TOLEDO
VINTON
BENTON
LINN
MARION
JONES
JACKSON
JOHNSON
CLINTON
DAVENPORT
ROCK ISLAND
MUSCATINE
WAPELLO
OSKALOOSA
OTTUMWA
FAIRFIELD
MT. PLEASANT
DES MOINES
BURLINGTON
KEOKUK
WASHINGTON
SIGOURNEY
MONTEZUMA
GALESBURG
MONMOUTH
HENDERSON
BURLINGTON
KEOSAUQUA
CORYDON
CENTERVILLE
BLOOMFIELD
MT. AYR
LANCASTER
SCOTLAND
CLARKE
UNIONVILLE
CHARITON
CARTHAGE
MACOMB
COLCHESTER
ADAIR
TABLE GROVE


MANITOBA
ONTARIO
LAKE OF THE WOODS
RAINY LAKE
INTERNATIONAL FALLS
UPPER RED LAKE
LOWER RED LAKE
LAKE SUPERIOR
COOK CO. NORTHEASTERN MINNESOTA.
GRAND MARAIS
ROSEAU
KITTSON
MARSHALL
WARREN
KOOCHICHING
BELTRAMI
RED LAKE
POLK
CROOKSTON
NORMAN
MAHNOMEN
BECKER
CLAY
MOORHEAD
FARGO
WILKIN
OTTER TAIL
WADENA
HUBBARD
BEMIDJI
LEECH LAKE
CASS
CROW WING
AITKIN
CARLTON
ST. LOUIS
LAKE
COOK
GRAND RAPIDS
DULUTH
SUPERIOR
CARLTON
TWO HARBORS
BAYFIELD
DOUGLAS
DETROIT CITY
PARK RAPIDS
WALKER
REDLAKE FALLS
THIEF RIVER FALLS
ST. HILAIRE
Winnibigoshish Lake
Vermilion Lake
Kabetogama Lake
Namakan Lake
Nequamegon Lake
Longitude West from Greenwich


MAP OF
MINNESOTA
SCALE OF MILES.
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
ENVIRONS OF
ST. PAUL AND
MINNEAPOLIS
Scale of Miles
WAHPETON
BRECKENRIDGE
FERGUS FALLS
BRAINERD
MILLE LAC
TODD
MORRISON
MILLELACS
PINE
GRANT
DOUGLAS
ALEXANDRIA
LITTLE FALLS
KANABEC
MORA
BURNETT
PINE CITY
GRANTSBURG
TRAVERSE
BENTON
FOLEY
PRINCETON
CAMBRIDGE
STEVENS
POPE
STEARNS
ISANTI
CHISAGO
BIG STONE
SHERBURNE
ELK RIVER
ANOKA
ORTONVILLE
SWIFT
KANDIYOHI
MEEKER
WRIGHT
HENNEPIN
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. PAUL
CHIPPEWA
LAC QUI PARLE
MONTEVIDEO
GRANITE FALLS
YELLOW MEDICINE
RENVILLE
LEOD
GLENCOE
SHAKOPEE
DAKOTA
SCOTT
SIBLEY
NEW AUBURN
HENDERSON
REDWOOD FALLS
MARSHALL
REDWOOD
LYON
LINCOLN
BROOKINGS
NICOLLET
LESUEUR
ST. PETER
GOODHUE
WABASHA
FARIBAULT
BROWN
MANKATO
WASECA
STEELE
DODGE
OLMSTED
ROCHESTER
WINONA
PIPE STONE
MOOD
MURRAY
COTTONWOOD
BLUE EARTH
WATONWAN
ST. JAMES
WINDOM
MARTIN
FAIRMONT
FREEBORN
MOWER
AUSTIN
FILLMORE
PRESTON
HOUSTON
CALEDONIA
ROCK
NOBLES
WORTHINGTON
JACKSON
LUVERNE
MINNEHAHA
SIOUX FALLS
ROCK RAPIDS
LYON
OSCEOLA
DICKINSON
EMMET
KOSSUTH
WINNEBAGO
WORTH
MITCHELL
HOWARD
CRESCO
WINNESHIEK
ALLAMAKEE
DECORAH
LA CROSSE
WINONA
BUFFALO
ALMA
PIERCE
PEPIN
DURAND
EAU CLAIRE
WING
ANOKA
DAKOTA
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEHAHA
ROSEMOUNT
Rich Valley
Longitude West from Greenwich


NORTH DAKOTA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
DOMINION OF CANADA
MANITOBA
SOUTH DAKOTA
WILLIAMS
WARD
BOTTINEAU
ROLETTE
TOWNER
CAVALIER
PEMBINA
WALSH
RAMSEY
NELSON
GRAND FORKS
MCHENRY
MCLEAN
EDDY
FOSTER
STEELE
CASS
MERCER
DUNN
OLIVER
BURLEIGH
KIDDER
STUTSMAN
BARNES
STARK
MORTON
HETTINGER
EMMONS
LOGAN
LAMOURE
RANSOM
RICHLAND
BOWMAN
ADAMS
MCINTOSH
DICKEY
SARGENT
WILLISTON
MINOT
DEVILS LAKE
MINNEWAUKON
ALEXANDER
WASHBURN
BISMARCK
STANTON
CENTER
LINTON
NAPOLEON
PARALLEL
STANDARD
NORTH
FORT BERTHOLD
INDIAN RESERVE
MOUSE RIVER
BOTTINEAU
LANGDON
PEMBINA
GRAFTON
CROOKSTON
FESSENDEN
NEW ROCKFORD
CRICCS
COOPERSTOWN
HARRINGTON
STEELE
JAMESTOWN
LINDON
HETTINGER
SCHNASSE
BORDEN
MARSHALL


SOUTH DAKOTA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
NORTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
MONTANA
MINNESOTA
BORDEMAN
CAMPBELL
McPHERSON
BROWN
MARSHALL
BUTTE
DEWEY
WALWORTH
EDMUNDS
DAY
ROBERTS
CRANE
POTTER
FAULK
SPINK
CODINGTON
CLARK
DEUEL
HAMLIN
ARMSTRONG
SULLY
HYDE
HAND
BEADLE
KINGSBURY
BROOKINGS
MEADE
STANLEY
HUGHES
PENNINGTON
LYMAN
BUFFALO
JERAULD
SANBORN
MINER
LAKE
MOODY
CUSTER
BRULE
AURORA
DAVISON
HANSON
McCOOK
MINNEHAHA
WASHABAUGH
WASHINGTON
MEYER
DOUGLAS
HUTCHINSON
TURNER
LINCOLN
FALL RIVER
SHANNON
LUCENBEEL
TRIPP
GREGORY
CHARLES MIX
BONHOMME
YANKTON
CLAY
UNION
HARTINGTON
CENTER
ONEILL
BASSETT
AINSWORTH
SPRINGVIEW
VALENTINE
HARRISON
DEADWOOD
PIERRE
FORT PIERRE
ONIDA
MITCHELL
ABERDEEN
WATERTOWN
SIOUX FALLS
YANKTON
SIOUX CITY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Chicago, Ill
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CUSTER
WASHABAUGH
TRIPP
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FALL RIVER
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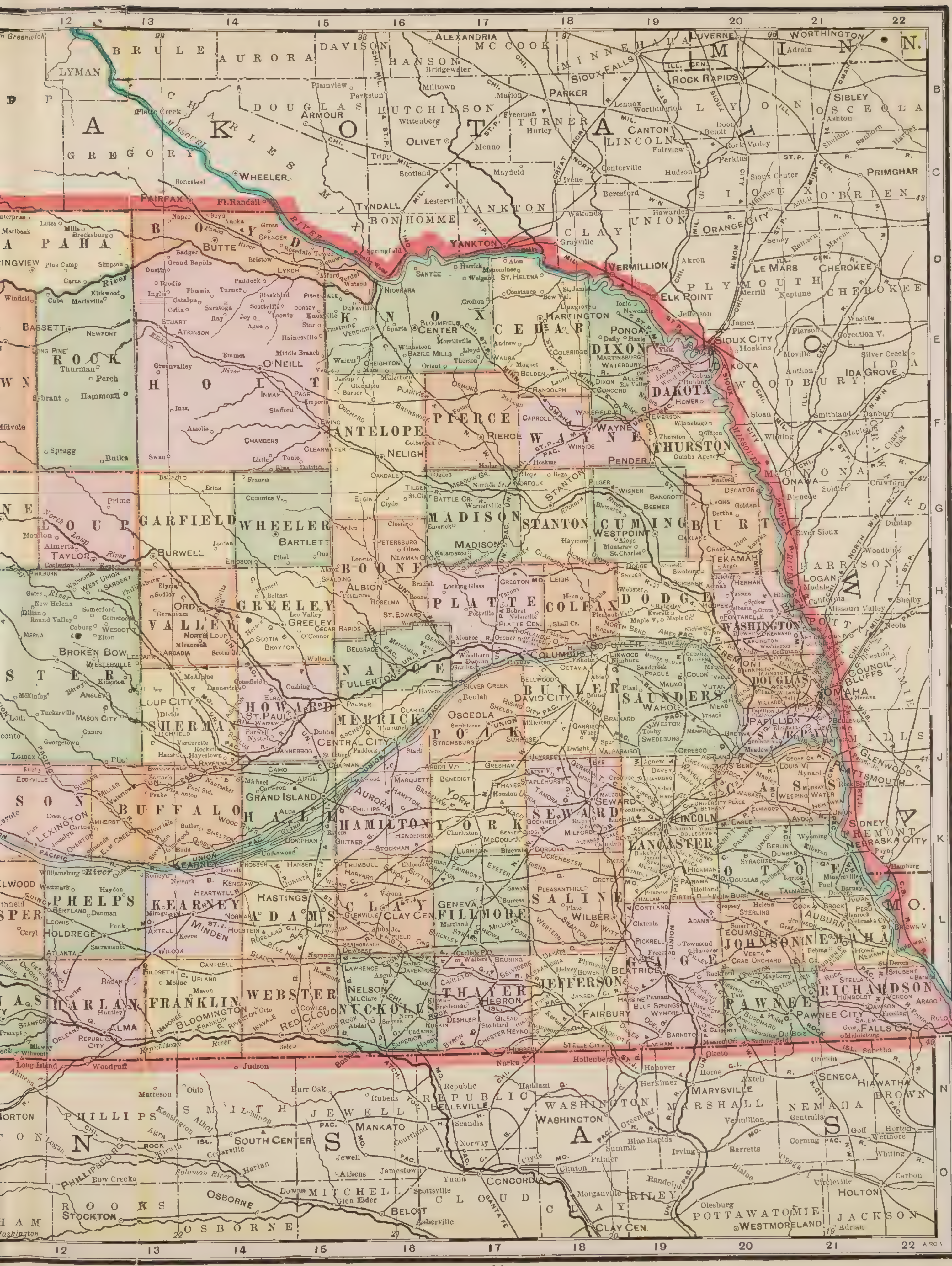
GRAHAM
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West 23 from Washington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HUTCHINSON
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PARKER
SIOUX FALLS
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LYON
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SIBLEY
OLIVET
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GREGORY
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BON HOMME
TYNDALL
YANKTON
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VERMILLION
ELK POINT
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KNOX
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CEDAR
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NEWPORT
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O'NEILL
ANTELOPE
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COLUMBUS
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FREMONT
BROKEN BOW
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FULLERTON
BUTLER
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COUNCIL BLUFFS
POTTAWATTAMIE
SHERMAN
LOUP CITY
HOWARD
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MERRICK
CENTRAL CITY
POLK
OSCEOLA
SARPY
PAPILLION
MILLS
GLENWOOD
BUFFALO
HALL
GRAND ISLAND
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LINCOLN
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PLATTSMOUTH
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JEWELL
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MITCHELL
BELOIT
ROOKS
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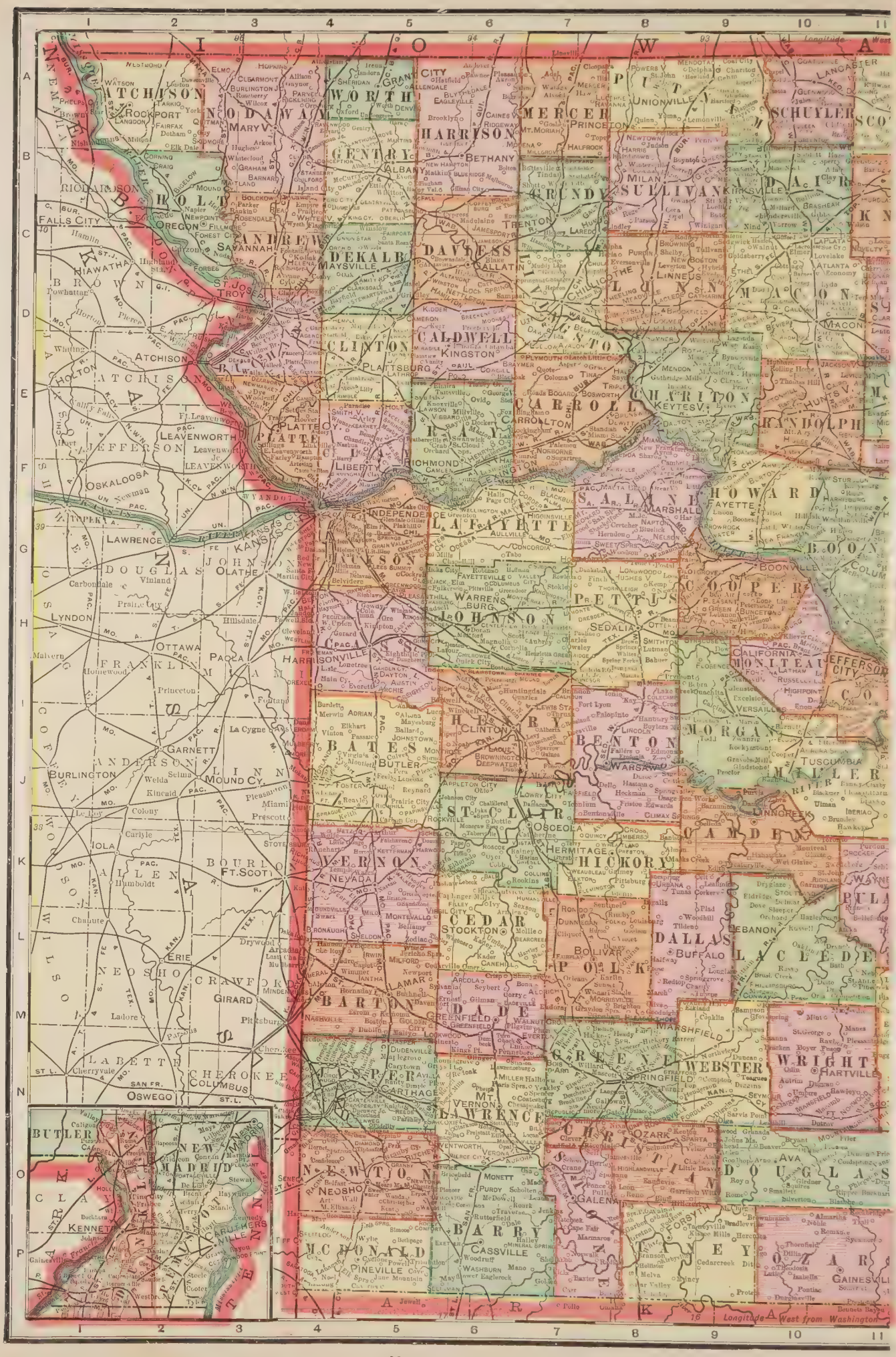
HOLTON
PHILLIPSBURG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GENTRY
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UNIONVILLE
ROCKPORT
MARYVILLE
RICHARDSON
HOLT
OREGON
FALLS CITY
ANDREW
SAVANNAH
DEKALB
MAYSVILLE
DAVIESS
GALLATIN
GRUNDY
TRENTON
MILAN
SULLIVAN
KIRKSVILLE
ADAIR
HIAWATHA
BROWN
ST. JOSEPH
TROY
CLINTON
PLATTSBURG
CALDWELL
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MACON
ATCHISON
HOLTON
JEFFERSON
LEAVENWORTH
PLATTE
CLAY
LIBERTY
RICHMOND
CARROLL
CARROLLTON
RAY
KEYTESVILLE
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RANDOLPH
OSKALOOSA
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SALINE
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OLATHE
DOUGLAS
JACKSON
WARRENSBURG
PETTIS
SEDALIA
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COOPER
LYNDON
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PAOLA
FRANKLIN
HARRISONVILLE
CALIFORNIA
MONITEAU
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HENRY
BENTON
MORGAN
TUSCUMBIA
MILLER
BATES
BUTLER
WARSAW
GARNETT
ANDERSON
LINN
MOUND CY.
BURLINGTON
ST. CLAIR
OSCEOLA
CAMDEN
UNNOREEK
HICKORY
HERMITAGE
VERNON
NEVADA
BOURBON
FT. SCOTT
ALLEN
IOLA
CEDAR
STOCKTON
BOLIVAR
POLK
DALLAS
BUFFALO
LACLEDE
LEBANON
NEOSHO
CRAWFORD
GIRARD
LAMAR
BARTON
DADE
GREENFIELD
MARSHFIELD
WEBSTER
SPRINGFIELD
WRIGHT
HARTVILLE
LABETTE
CHEROKEE
COLUMBUS
OSWEGO
JASPER
CARTHAGE
MT. VERNON
LAWRENCE
CHRISTIAN
OZARK
SPARTA
DOUGLAS
AVA
NEWTON
NEOSHO
MONETT
PURDY
GALENA
BARRY
CASSVILLE
WASHBURN
McDONALD
PINEVILLE
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BUTLER
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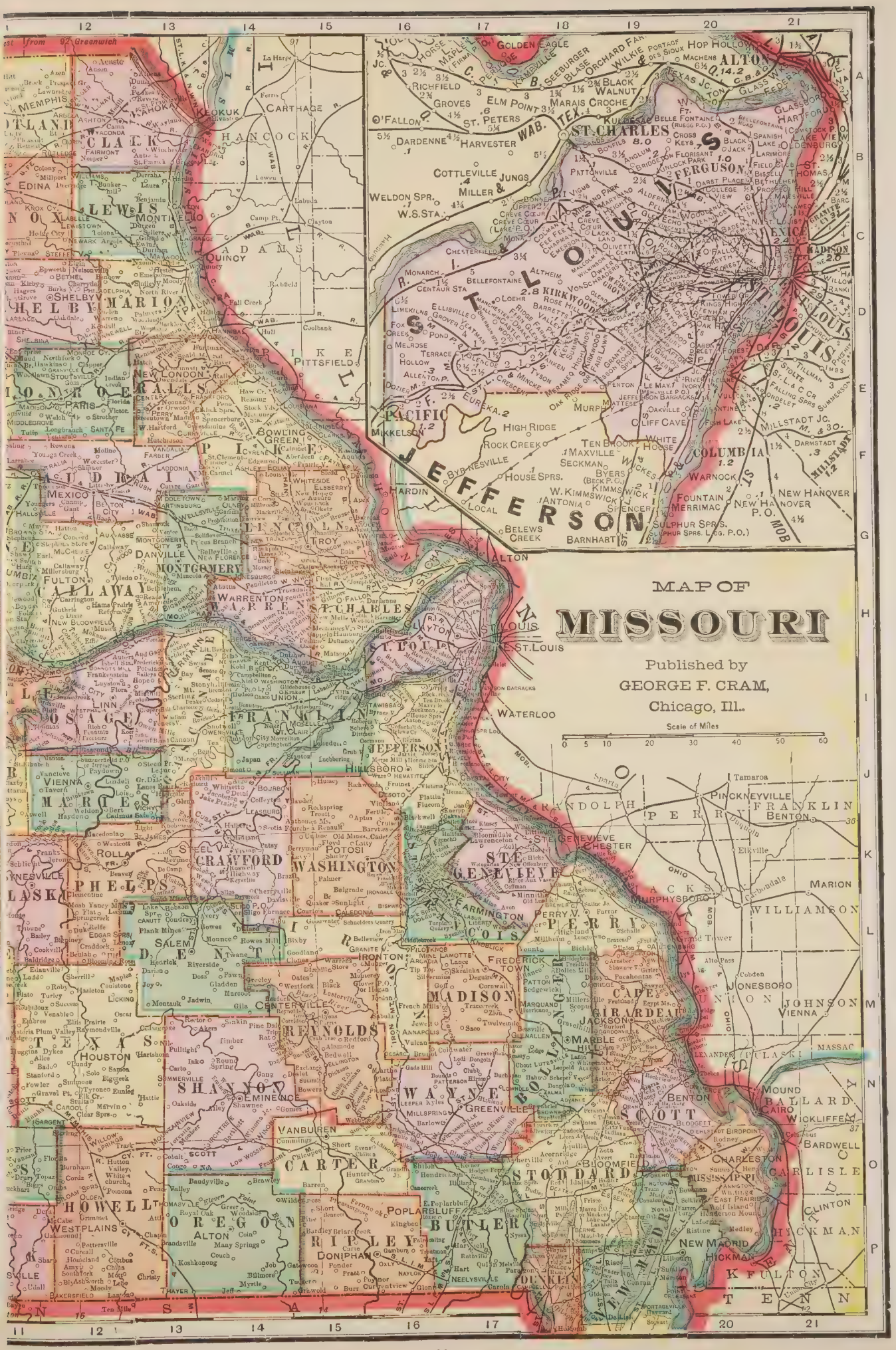
CLAY
KENNETT
CARUTHERSVILLE
Longitude West from Washington


MAP OF
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GEORGE F. CRAM,
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Scale of Miles
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ST. LOUIS
ST. CHARLES
JEFFERSON
FRANKLIN
WARREN
LINCOLN
PIKE
MONTGOMERY
CALLAWAY
MARION
LEWIS
CLARK
SCOTT
MISSISSIPPI
NEW MADRID
PEMISCOT
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STODDARD
BUTLER
RIPLEY
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BOLLINGER
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SHELBY
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MURPHYSBORO
CAPE GIRARDEAU
JACKSON
MARBLE HILL
BENTON
SCOTT
MOUND
BALLARD
CAIRO
WICKLIFFE
BARDWELL
CARLISLE
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HICKMAN
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STE. GENEVIEVE
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TROY
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ADAMS
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CARTHAGE
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MONTICELLO
CLARK
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SHELBY
MARION
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PALMYRA
HANNIBAL
PACIFIC
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BYRNESVILLE
HOUSE SPRS.
HARDIN
LOCAL
BELEWS CREEK
BARNHART
SULPHUR SPRS.
FOUNTAIN
MERRIMAC
NEW HANOVER
WHITE HOUSE
CLIFF CAVE
TEN BROOK
MAXVILLE
SECKMAN
BYERS
W. KIMMSWICK
ANTONIA
SPENCER
WARNOCK
MILLSTADT JC.
DARMSTADT
MILLSTADT
FISH LAKE
LE MAY
MEMORIAL
OAKVILLE
CRESCENT
TYSON
MINCKE
EUREKA
FOX CREEK
MELROSE
TERRACE
HOLLOW
ALLENTON
DOZIER
LIMEKILNS
GROVER
ELLISVILLE
KATMAN
POND
MONARCH
CENTAUR STA.
CHESTERFIELD
ALTHEIM
LOEHR
ROSE HILL
BARRETTS
FENTON
MURPHY
MATTESE
JEFFERSON BARRACKS
WEBSTER
KIRKWOOD
WEST KIRKWOOD
OAK RIDGE
GRANTS
FAIR LAWN
WOODLAND
WOODSON ROAD
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ROSEBERRY
ROCKWOOD
WILDWOOD
GLENCOE
LAKEWOOD
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ST. LOUIS
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WARRENTON
WARRE
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CALLAWAY
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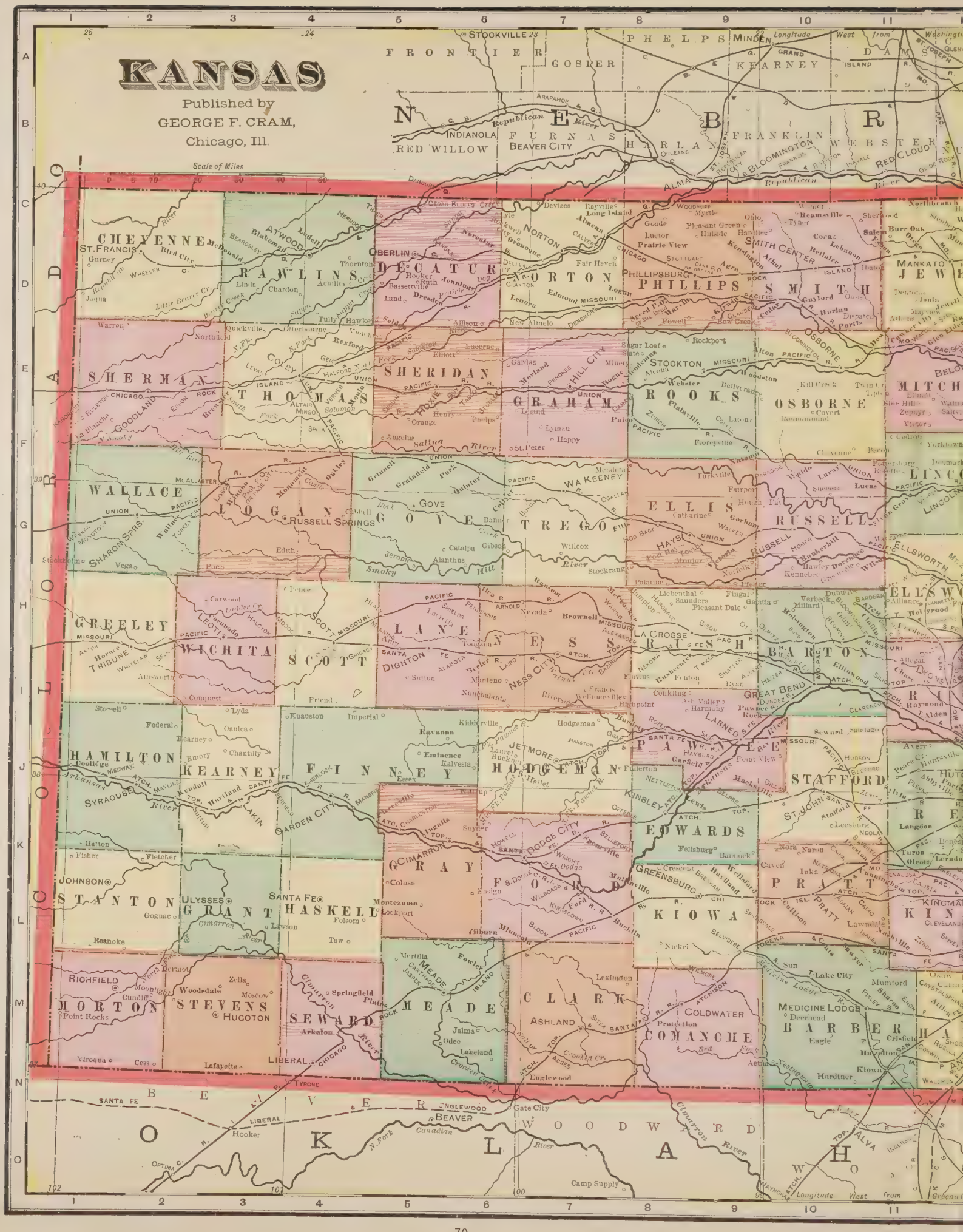
KANSAS
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
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Longitude West from Washington
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INDIANOLA
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BEAVER CITY
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MORTON
STEVENS
SEWARD
MEADE
CLARK
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BARBER
HARPER
OKLAHOMA
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Republican River
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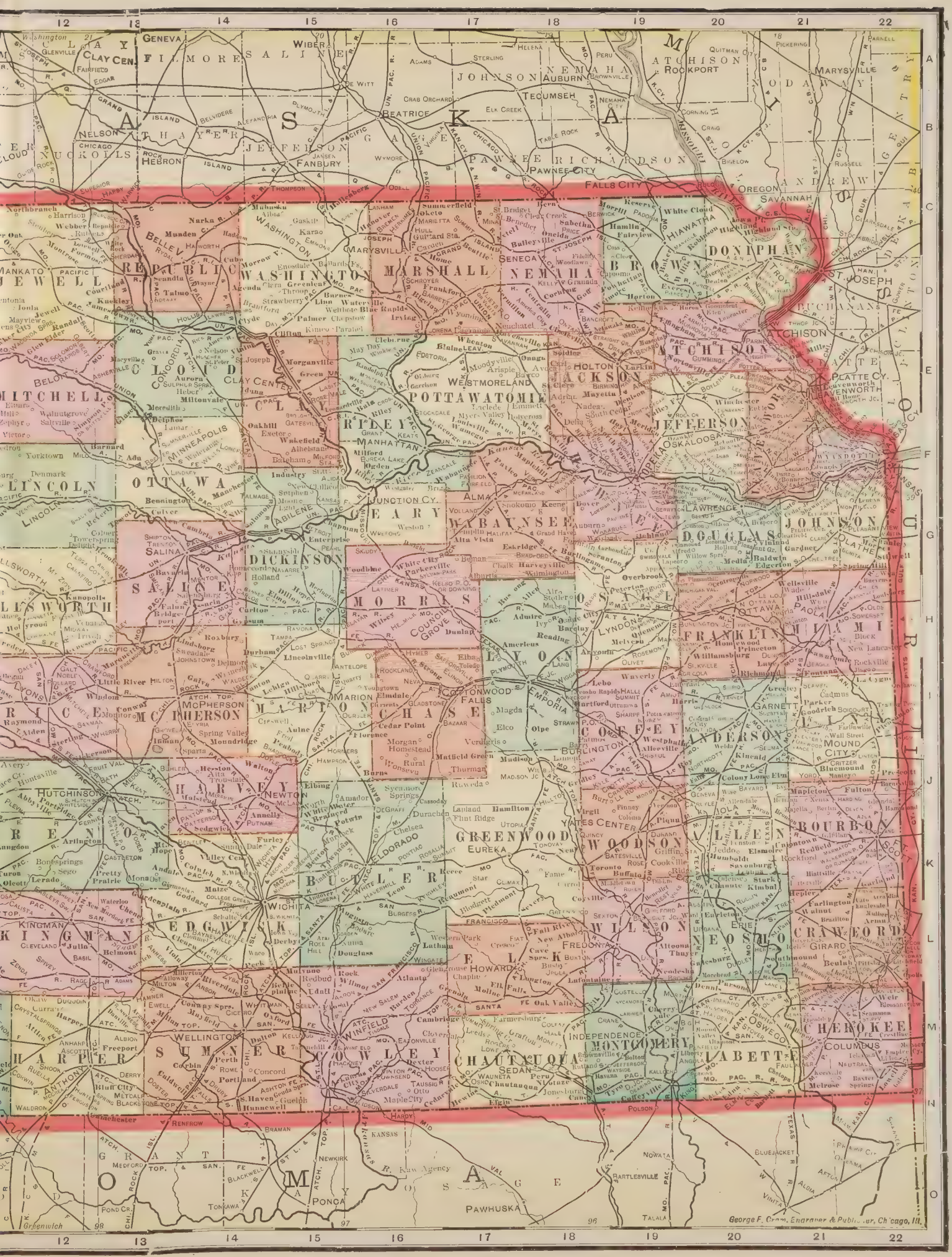
Neosho River
Longitude West from Greenwich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CLAY CEN.
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RICHARDSON
PAWNEE CITY
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CHASE
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BUTLER
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SUMNER
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MORTON
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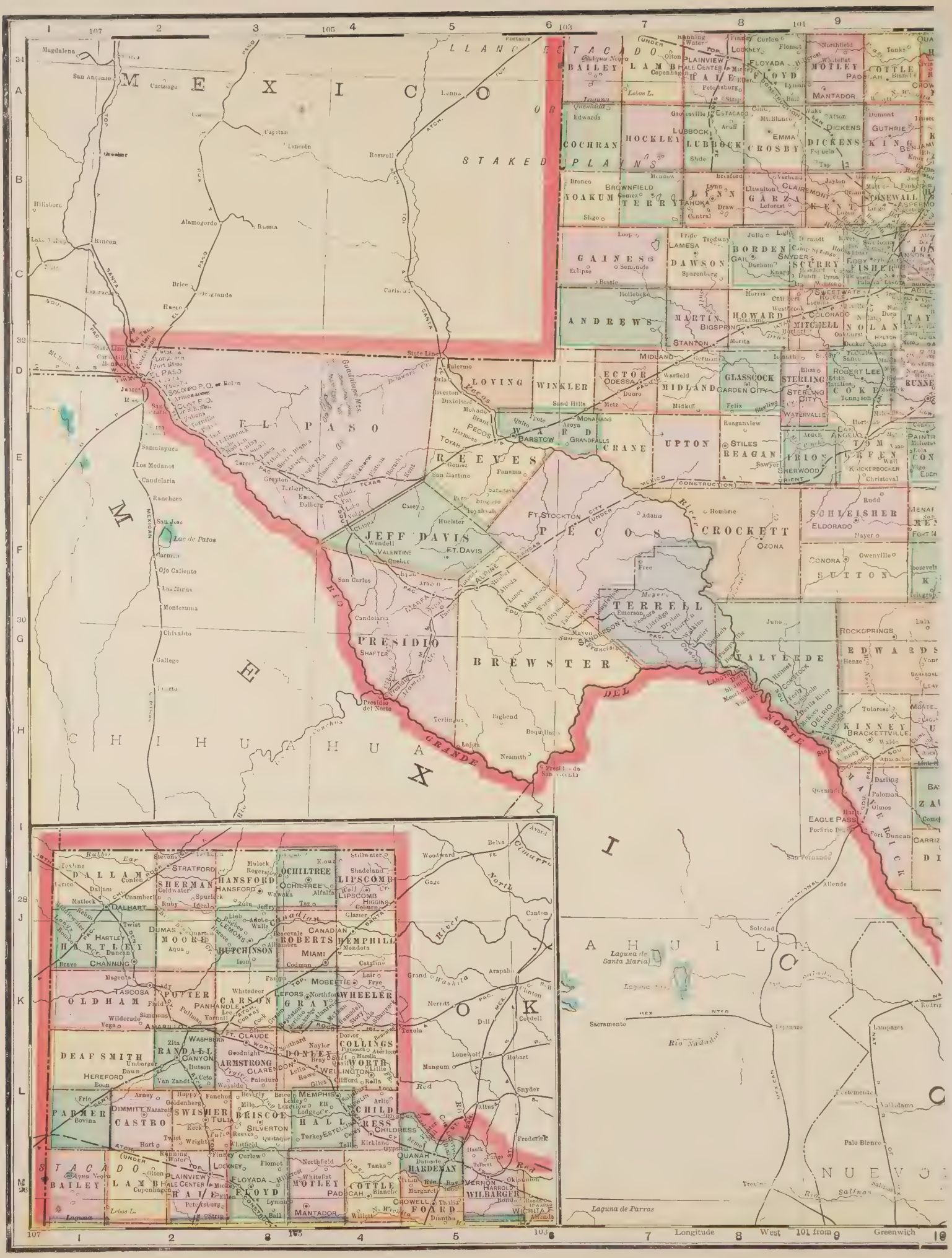
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COAHUILA
NUEVO LEON
RIO GRANDE
RIO NUEVO
EL PASO
HUDSPETH
JEFF DAVIS
PRESIDIO
REEVES
PECOS
CROCKETT
BREWSTER
TERRELL
VAL VERDE
KINNEY
MAVERICK
ZAVALA
DALLAM
SHERMAN
HANSFORD
OCHILTREE
LIPSCOMB
HARTLEY
DUMAS
MOORE
HUTCHINSON
ROBERTS
HEMPHILL
OLDHAM
POTTER
CARSON
GRAY
WHEELER
DEAF SMITH
RANDALL
ARMSTRONG
DONLEY
COLLINGS
PARMER
CASTRO
SWISHER
BRISCOE
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COTTLE
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DICKENS
KING
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KENT
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SCURRY
FISHER
ANDREWS
MARTIN
HOWARD
MITCHELL
NOLAN
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STERLING
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RUNNELS
LOVING
WINKLER
WARD
CRANE
UPTON
REAGAN
IRION
TOM GREEN
CONCHO
SCHLEICHER
SUTTON
EDWARDS
KIMBLE
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MCCULLOCH
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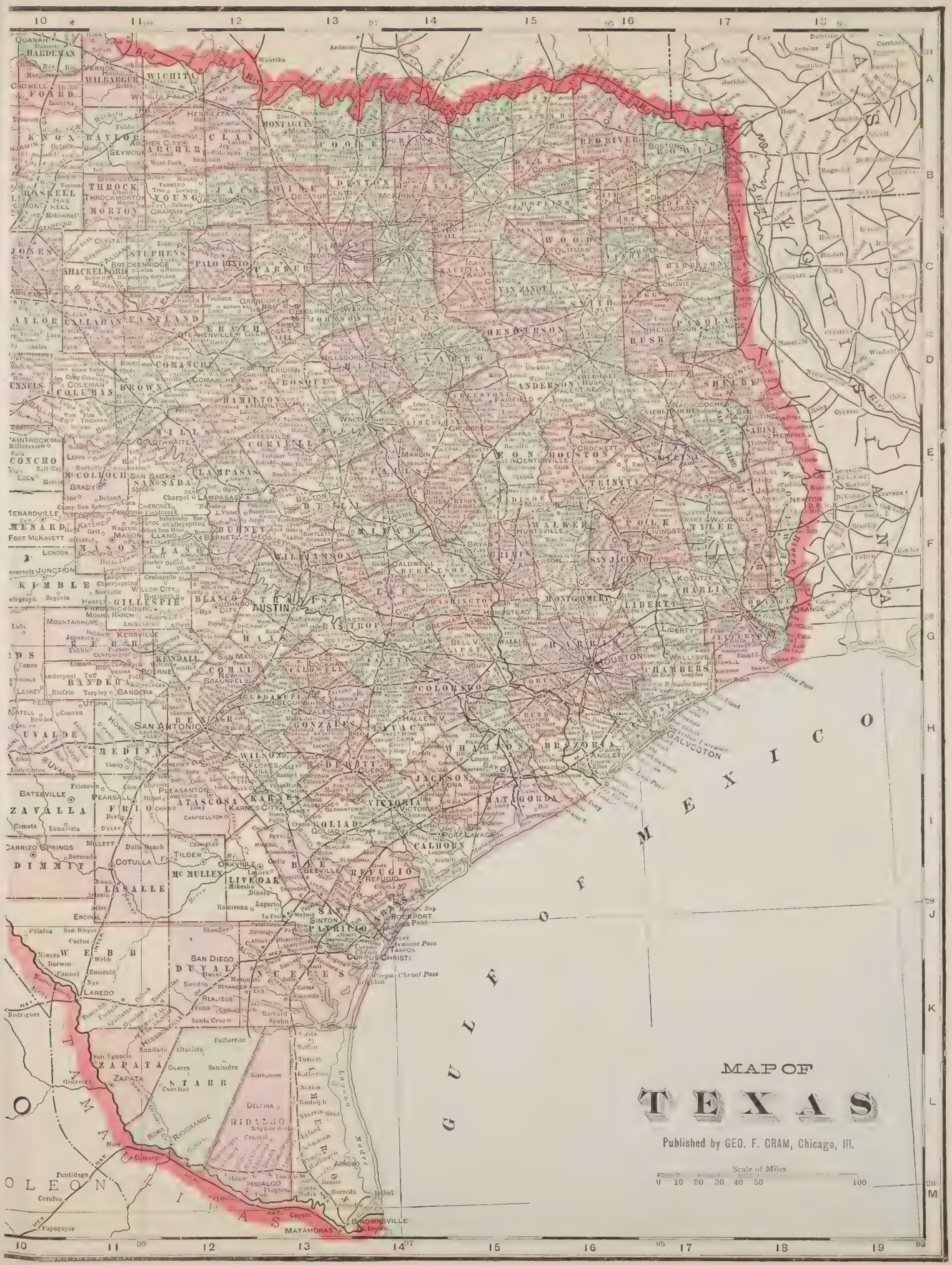
BURNET
BLANCO
KERR
GILLESPIE
KENDALL
BANDERA
KEROSCHE
MEDINA
UVALDE
ZAVALA
DIMMIT
LA SALLE
MCMULLEN
WEBB
ZAPATA
JIM HOGG
STARR
HIDALGO
CAMERON
WILLACY
KENEDY
BROOKS
JIM WELLS
NUECES
KLEBERG
KINGSVILLE
CORPUS CHRISTI
ROCKPORT
SAN ANTONIO
MAGDALENA
ROSWELL
ALAMOGORDO
LAS CRUCES
DEMING
SILVER CITY
LORDSBURG
ROCKSPRINGS
EAGLE PASS
PORFIRIO DIAZ
FORT DUNCAN
SAN FERNANDO
SOLEDAD
ALLENDE
SACRAMENTO
LAMPAZOS
PALO BLANCO
FRONTERA
VALLADARES
LAGUNA DE SANTA MARIA
LAGUNA DE PARRAS
RIO NADADO
RIO SALINAS
Longitude West 101 from Greenwich


MAP OF
TEXAS
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
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WILBARGER
FOARD
KNOX
BAYLOR
ARCHER
CLAY
MONTAGUE
COOKE
GRAYSON
FANNIN
RED RIVER
BOWIE
THROCKMORTON
YOUNG
JACK
WISE
DENTON
COLLIN
HOPKINS
DELTA
LAMAR
PARIS
WOOD
HARRISON
CONGRESS
JONES
STEPHENS
PALO PINTO
PARKER
TARRANT
DALLAS
KAUFMAN
VAN ZANDT
SMITH
GREGG
RUSK
HENDERSON
ANDERSON
CHEROKEE
NACOGDOCHES
SHELBY
SABINE
ABILENE
EASTLAND
ERATH
HILL
NAVARRO
HENDERSON
TYLER
JASPER
NEWTON
COLEMAN
BROWN
COMANCHE
HAMILTON
MILLS
CORYELL
BOSQUE
LIMESTONE
FREESTONE
LEON
HOUSTON
TRINITY
POLK
LIBERTY
HARDIN
BRAZOS
MADISON
WALKER
SAN JACINTO
MONTGOMERY
CHAMBERS
ORANGE
BEXAR
SAN ANTONIO
MEDINA
UVALDE
ZAVALLA
FRIO
ATASCOSA
KARNES
GONZALES
LAVACA
VICTORIA
JACKSON
MATAGORDA
GALVESTON
BRAZORIA
WHARTON
COLORADO
FAYETTE
BASTROP
AUSTIN
BURNETT
LLANO
MASON
KIMBLE
KERR
KENDALL
COMAL
BEXAR
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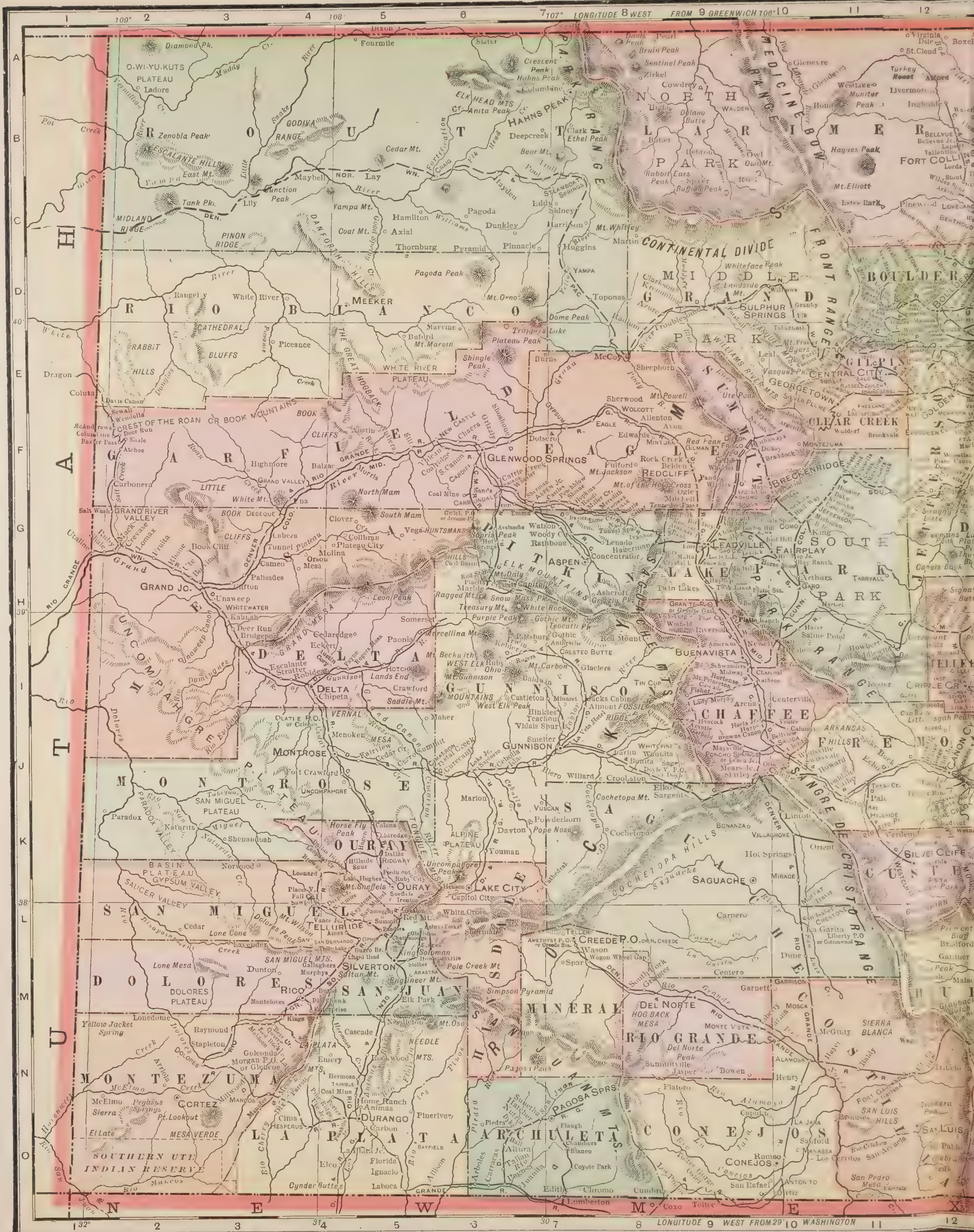
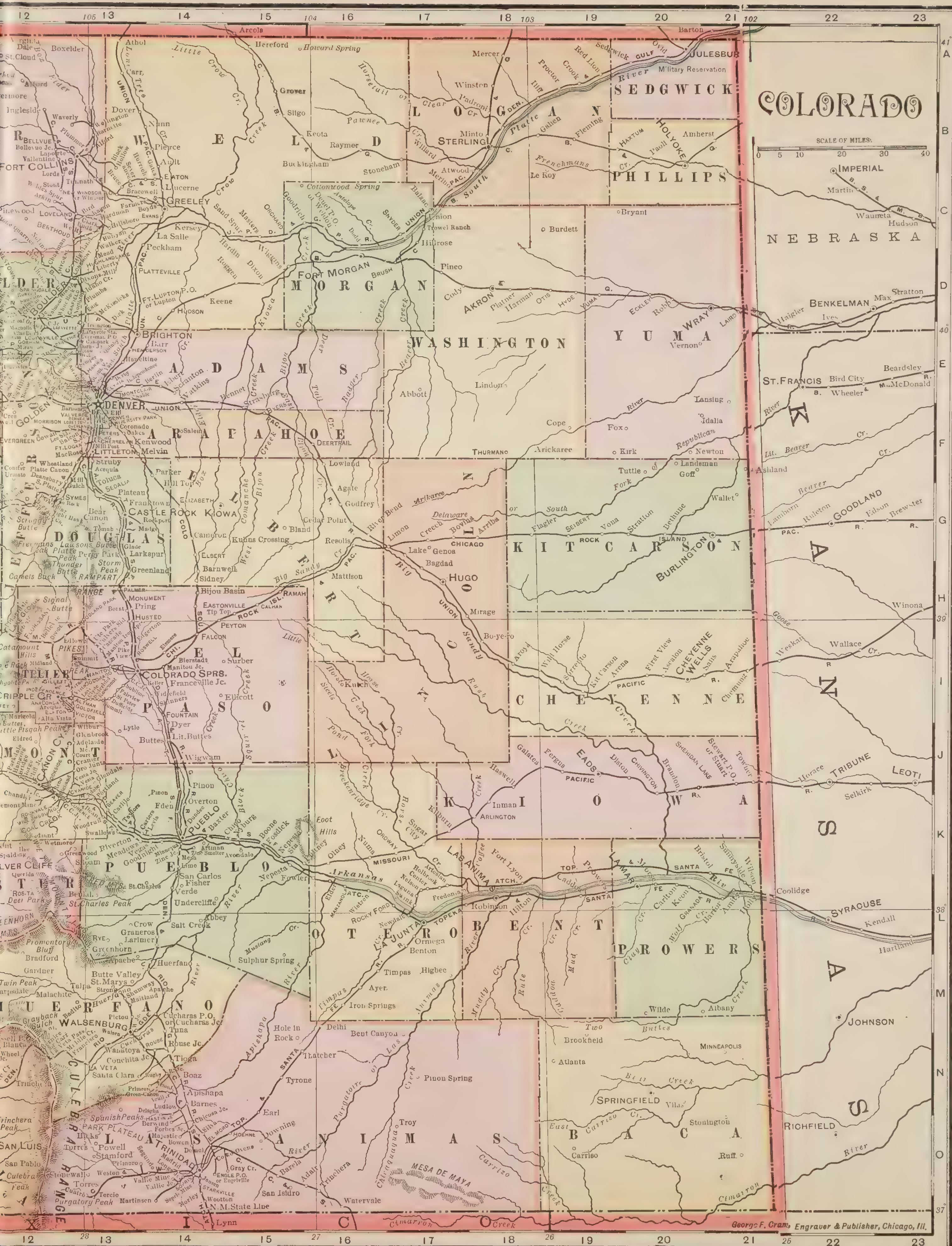
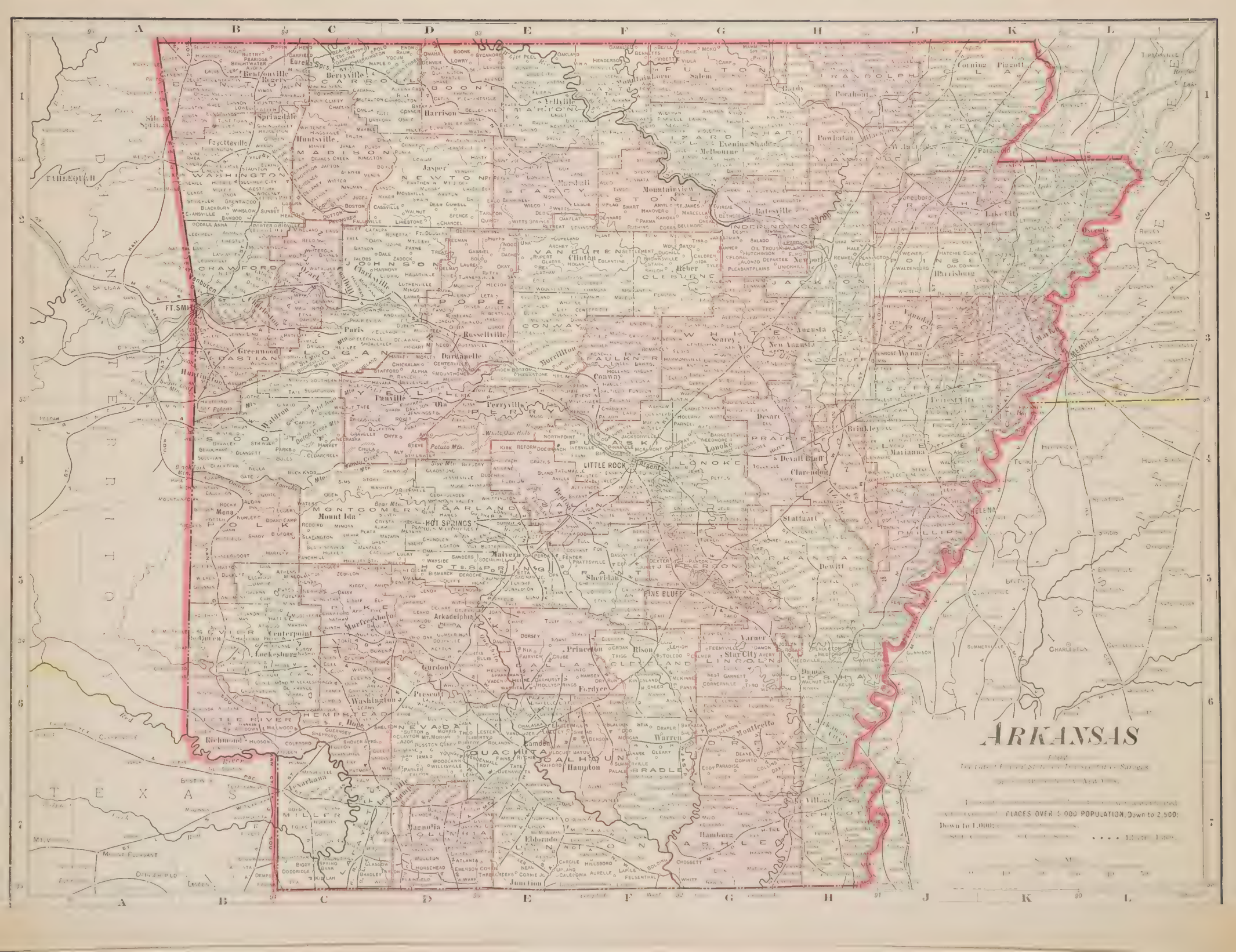
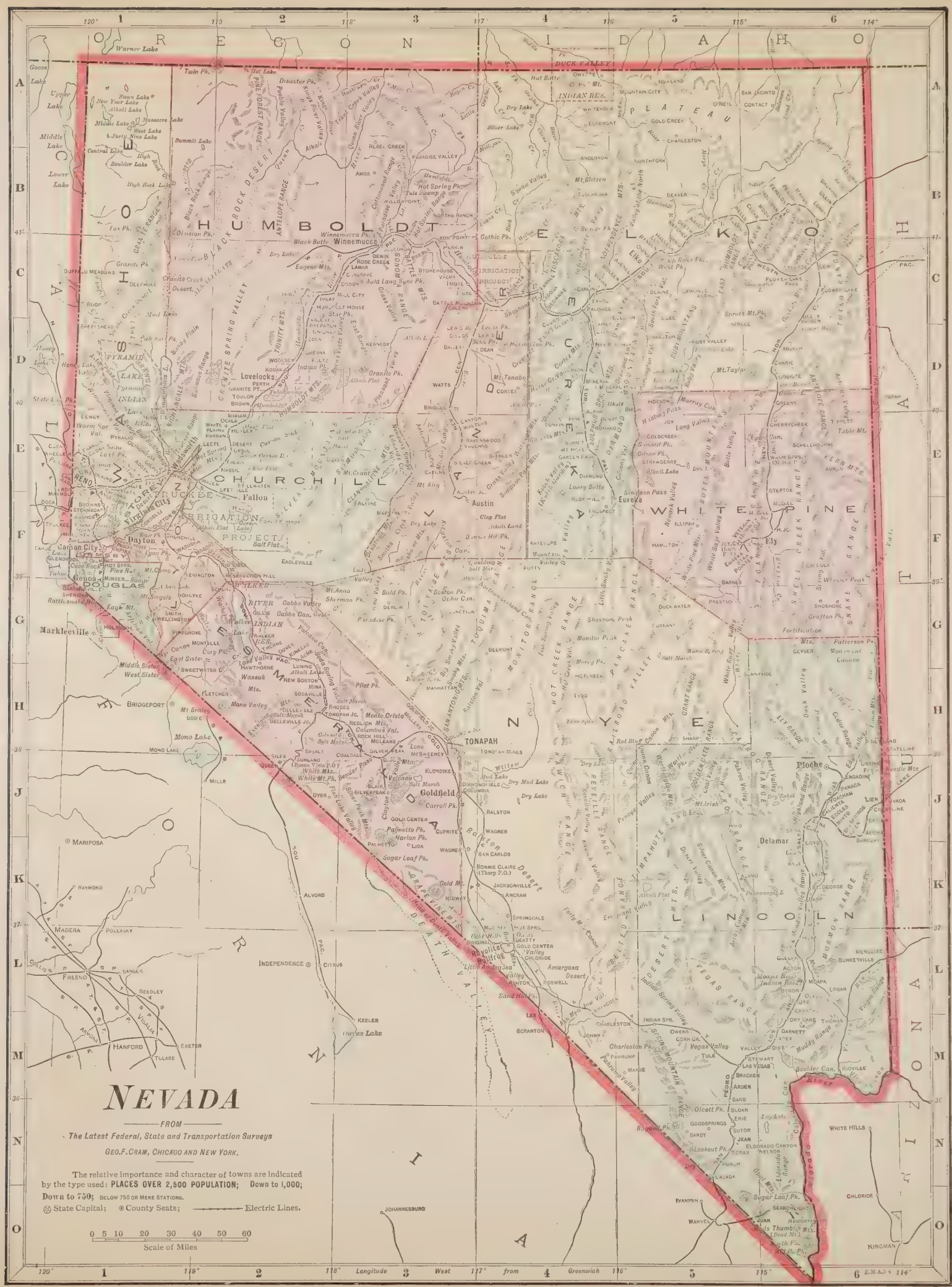
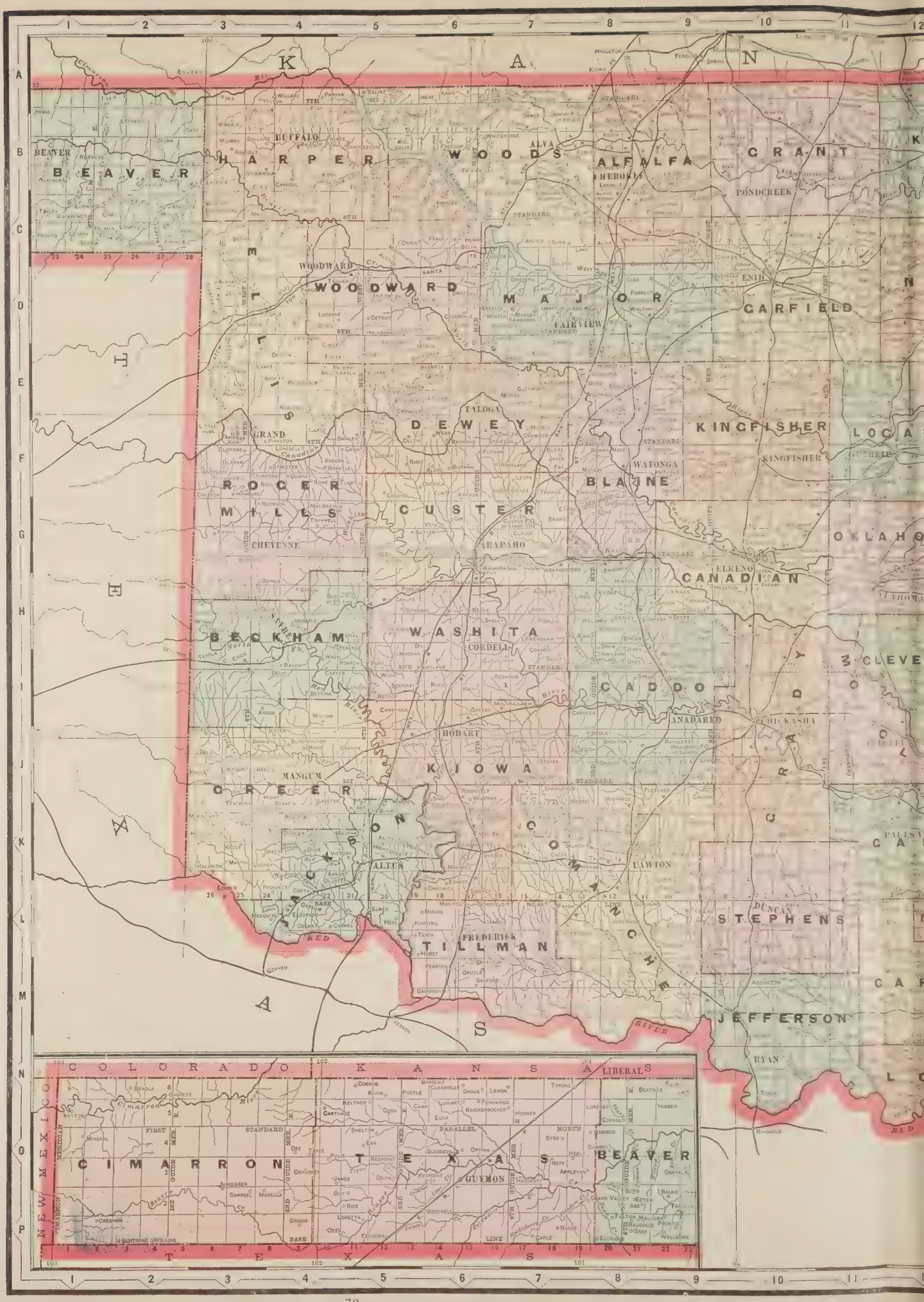
BEE
LIVE OAK
MCMULLEN
DIMMIT
LASALLE
WEBB
LAREDO
ZAPATA
STARR
HIDALGO
CAMERON
BROWNSVILLE
MATAMORAS
NUEVO LEON
TAMAULIPAS
CORPUS CHRISTI
ROCKPORT
SAN PATRICIO
NUECES
DUVAL
JIM WELLS
KLEBERG
KENEDY
WILLACY
HOUSTON
GALVESTON
BEAUMONT
ORANGE
SABINE PASS
Galveston Harbor
Aransas Pass
Corpus Christi Pass
Brazos R.
Colorado R.
Rio Grande
Red R.
Sabine R.
Trinity R.
Neches R.
Nueces R.
Guadalupe R.
Pecos R.
Brazos R.
Sabine Pass

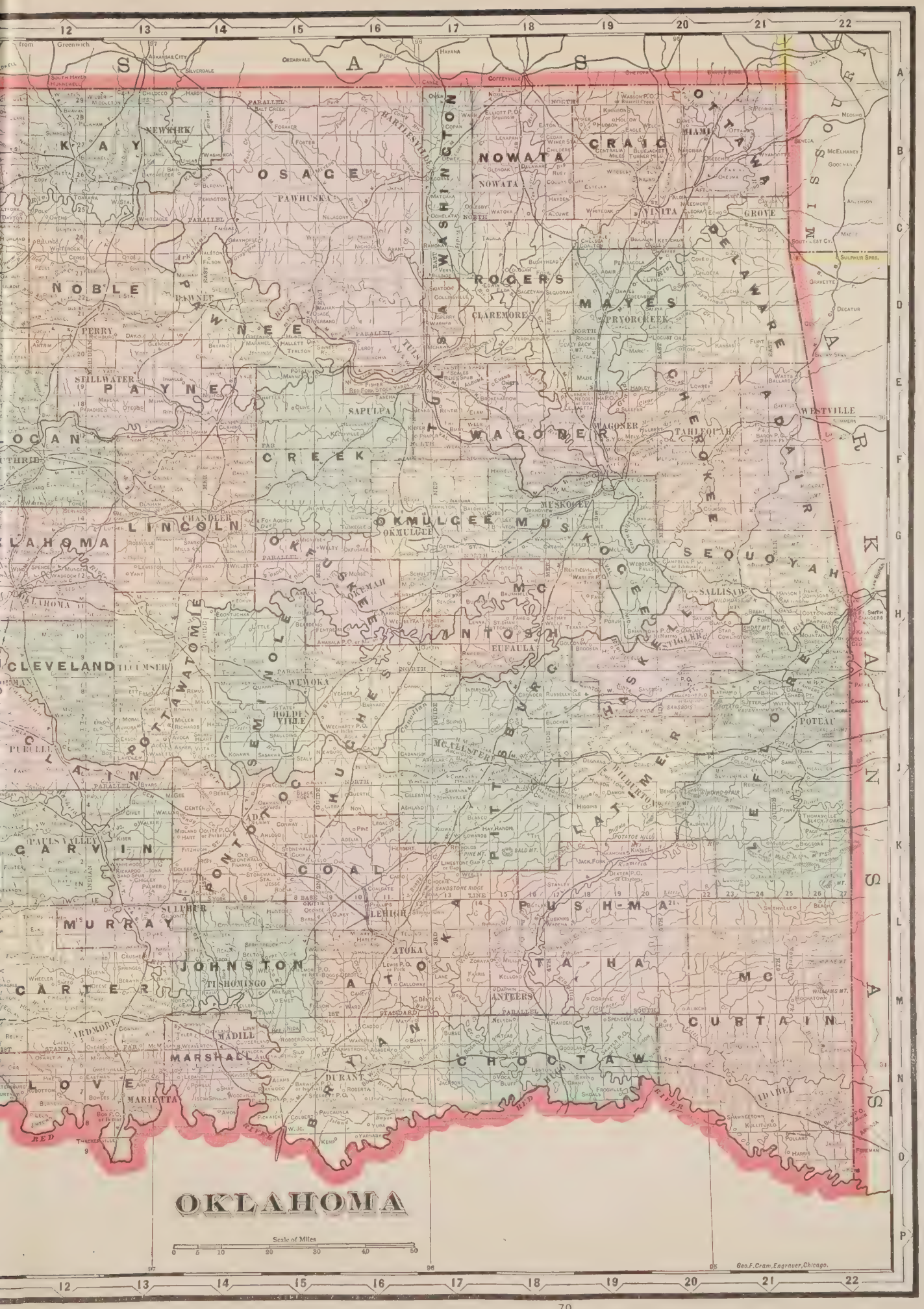

LONGITUDE WEST FROM GREENWICH
LONGITUDE WEST FROM WASHINGTON
U T A H
R I O B L A N C O
G A R F I E L D
M E S A
D E L T A
M O N T R O S E
O U R A Y
S A N M I G U E L
D O L O R E S
M O N T E Z U M A
L A P L A T A
A R C H U L E T A
S A N J U A N
H I N S D A L E
M I N E R A L
R I O G R A N D E
C O N E J O S
S A G U A C H E
G U N N I S O N
P I T K I N
E A G L E
S U M M I T
L A K E
C H A F F E E
P A R K
B O U L D E R
C L E A R C R E E K
N O R T H P A R K
M I D D L E P A R K
S O U T H P A R K
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
MEDICINE BOW RANGE
FRONT RANGE
SANGRE DE CRISTO RANGE
PARK RANGE
ELK MOUNTAINS
SAN MIGUEL MTS.
NEEDLE MTS.
SAN JUAN MTS.
COCHETOPA HILLS
SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN RESERVE
N E W M E X I C O
MEEKER
GLENWOOD SPRINGS
ASPEN
LEADVILLE
BRECKENRIDGE
GEORGETOWN
CENTRAL CITY
FORT COLLINS
GRAND JC.
DELTA
MONTROSE
GUNNISON
OURAY
TELLURIDE
SILVERTON
LAKE CITY
CREEDE P.O.
DEL NORTE
SAGUACHE
BUENAVISTA
DURANGO
CORTEZ
RICO
PAGOSA SPRS.
CONEJOS
FAIRPLAY
SULPHUR SPRINGS
REDCLIFF
MONTE VISTA
ALAMOSA


COLORADO
SCALE OF MILES.
0 5 10 20 30 40
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
LOGAN
SEDGWICK
PHILLIPS
WELD
MORGAN
WASHINGTON
YUMA
ADAMS
ARAPAHOE
ELBERT
LINCOLN
KIT CARSON
CHEYENNE
KIOWA
EL PASO
DOUGLAS
PUEBLO
OTERO
BENT
PROWERS
HUERFANO
LAS ANIMAS
BACA
DENVER
BOULDER
GOLDEN
FORT COLLINS
GREELEY
STERLING
JULESBURG
HOLYOKE
FORT MORGAN
AKRON
WRAY
BRIGHTON
LITTLETON
CASTLE ROCK
KIOWA
HUGO
BURLINGTON
CHEYENNE WELLS
COLORADO SPRS.
CRIPPLE CR.
PUEBLO
LA JUNTA
LAS ANIMAS
LAMAR
EADS
WALSENBURG
TRINIDAD
SPRINGFIELD
Arkansas River
Military Reservation
IMPERIAL
BENKELMAN
ST. FRANCIS
GOODLAND
TRIBUNE
LEOTI
SYRACUSE
JOHNSON
RICHFIELD
George F. Cram, Engraver & Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

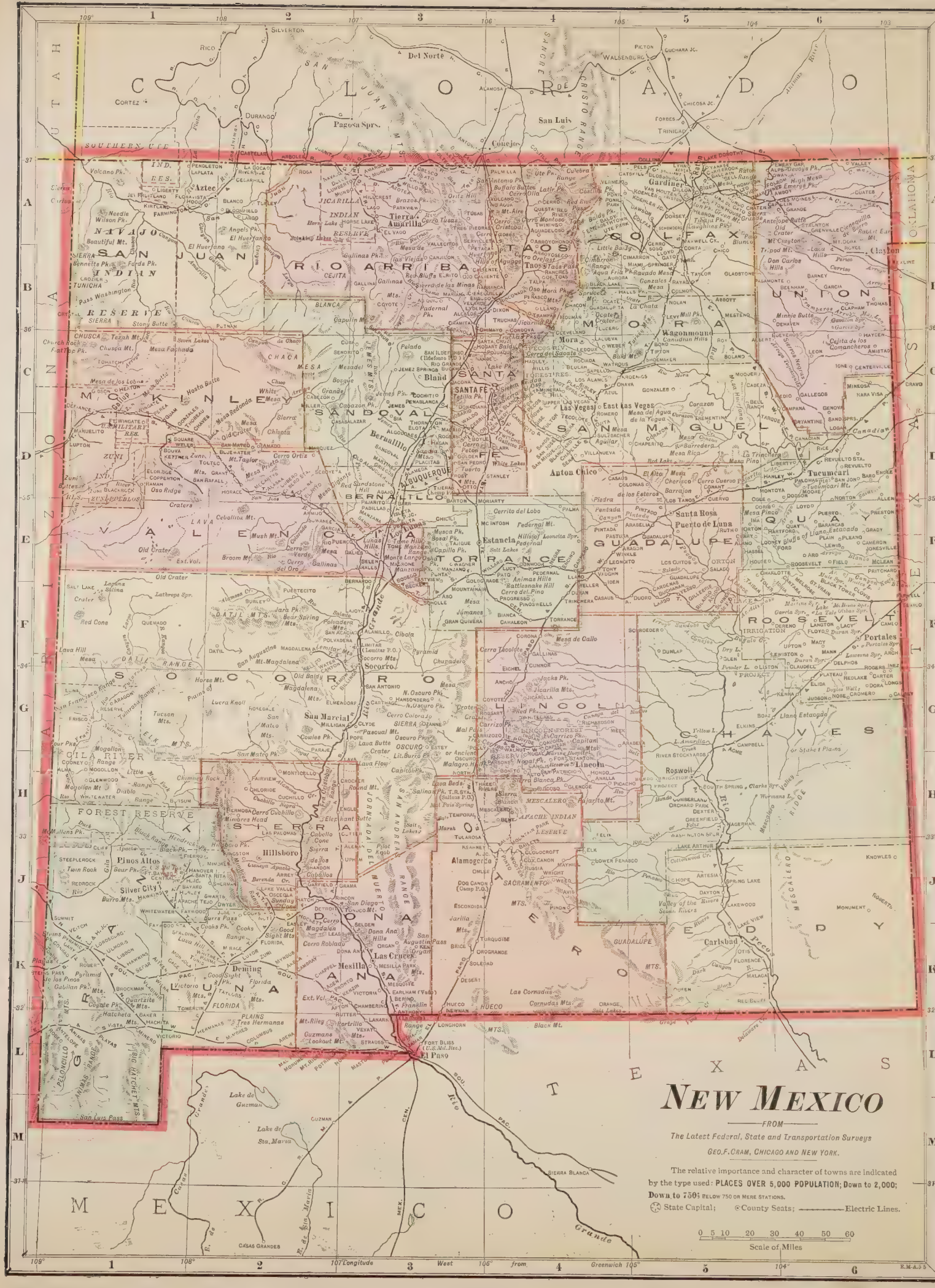

ARKANSAS
PLACES OVER 5,000 POPULATION, Down to 2,500;
Down to 1,000;
LITTLE ROCK
HOT SPRINGS
PINE BLUFF
FT. SMITH
MEMPHIS
TEXAS
TENNESSEE
MISSOURI
MISSISSIPPI
Fayetteville
Springdale
Bentonville
Berryville
Eureka Sprs.
Harrison
Huntsville
Jasper
Clarksville
Paris
Russellville
Dardanelle
Greenwood
Ozark
Perryville
Conway
Morrilton
Batesville
Newport
Jonesboro
Paragould
Pocahontas
Corning
Piggott
Lake City
Osceola
Harrisburg
Augusta
New Augusta
Wynne
Forrest City
Brinkley
Marianna
Clarendon
Helena
Stuttgart
Dewitt
Mena
Mount Ida
Malvern
Sheridan
Arkadelphia
Centerpoint
Lockesburg
Murfreesboro
Prescott
Washington
Hope
Richmond
Camden
Hampton
Magnolia
Eldorado
Warren
Monticello
Hamburg
Star City
Dumas
Princeton
Gurdon
Fordyce
Rison
Varner
Charleston
Summerville
Mountainburg
Mountainview
Melbourne
Evening Shade
Powhatan
Salem
Yellville
Marshall
Clinton
Heber
Paragould
Texarkana
Magnolia
Junction

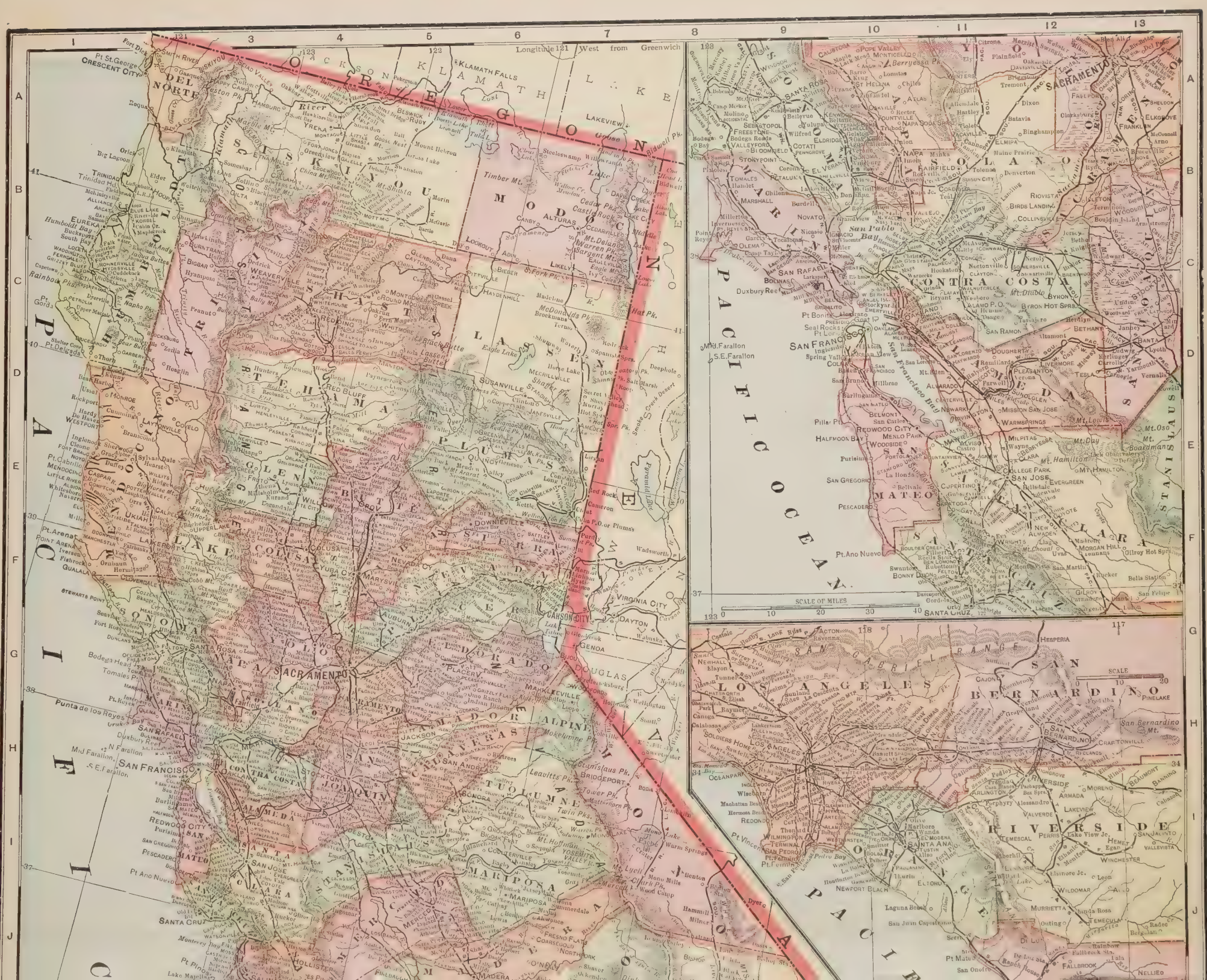

NEVADA
FROM
The Latest Federal, State and Transportation Surveys
GEO. F. CRAM, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.
The relative importance and character of towns are indicated by the type used: PLACES OVER 2,500 POPULATION; Down to 1,000; Down to 750; BELOW 750 OR MERE STATIONS.
State Capital; County Seats; Electric Lines.
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
OREGON
IDAHO
UTAH
ARIZONA
CALIFORNIA
HUMBOLDT
ELKO
WHITE PINE
LINCOLN
CLARK
NYE
ESMERALDA
MINERAL
LYON
STOREY
WASHOE
CHURCHILL
PERSHING
DOUGLAS
Longitude West from Greenwich


K A N
BEAVER
HARPER
WOODS
ALFALFA
GRANT
PONDCREEK
WOODWARD
MAJOR
GARFIELD
ENID
DEWEY
KINGFISHER
BLAINE
WATONGA
ROGER MILLS
CUSTER
ARAPAHO
CHEYENNE
CANADIAN
ELRENO
BECKHAM
WASHITA
CORDELL
CADDO
ANADARKO
HOBART
KIOWA
GREER
MANGUM
ALTUS
LAWTON
STEPHENS
TILLMAN
FREDERICK
JEFFERSON
RED
COLORADO
KANSAS
LIBERAL
NEW MEXICO
CIMARRON
TEXAS
GUYMON
BEAVER
TEXAS

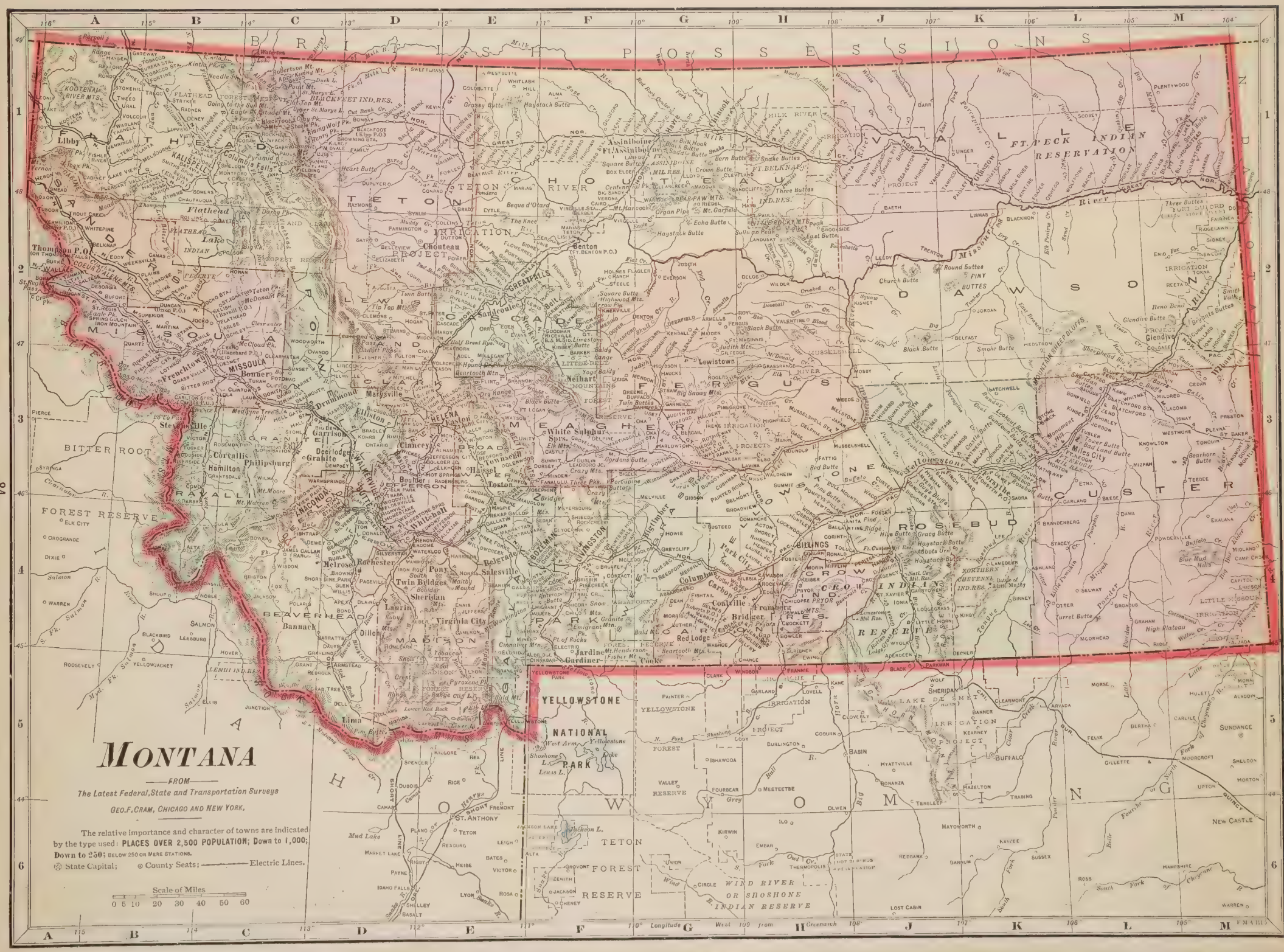

OKLAHOMA
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Geo. F. Cram, Engraver, Chicago.
KANSAS
ARKANSAS
MISSOURI
KAY
NOBLE
OSAGE
PAWNEE
PAYNE
LOGAN
CREEK
WASHINGTON
NOWATA
CRAIG
OTTAWA
MIAMI
ROGERS
MAYES
CLAREMORE
PRYOR CREEK
VINITA
GROVE
WAGONER
TAHLEQUAH
CHEROKEE
ADAIR
WESTVILLE
SAPULPA
LINCOLN
OKLAHOMA
OKMULGEE
MUSKOGEE
SEQUOYAH
SALLISAW
MCINTOSH
EUFAULA
CLEVELAND
POTTAWATOMIE
SEMINOLE
HOLDENVILLE
WEWOKA
HUGHES
PITTSBURG
LATIMER
LE FLORE
POTEAU
PUSHMATAHA
PONTOTOC
COAL
LEHIGH
ATOKA
McALESTER
CARVIN
PAULS VALLEY
MURRAY
JOHNSTON
TISHOMINGO
CARTER
ARDMORE
MADILL
MARSHALL
LOVE
MARIETTA
BOKCHITO
ANTLERS
CHOCTAW
CURTAIN
DURANT
BOKCHITO
RED RIVER

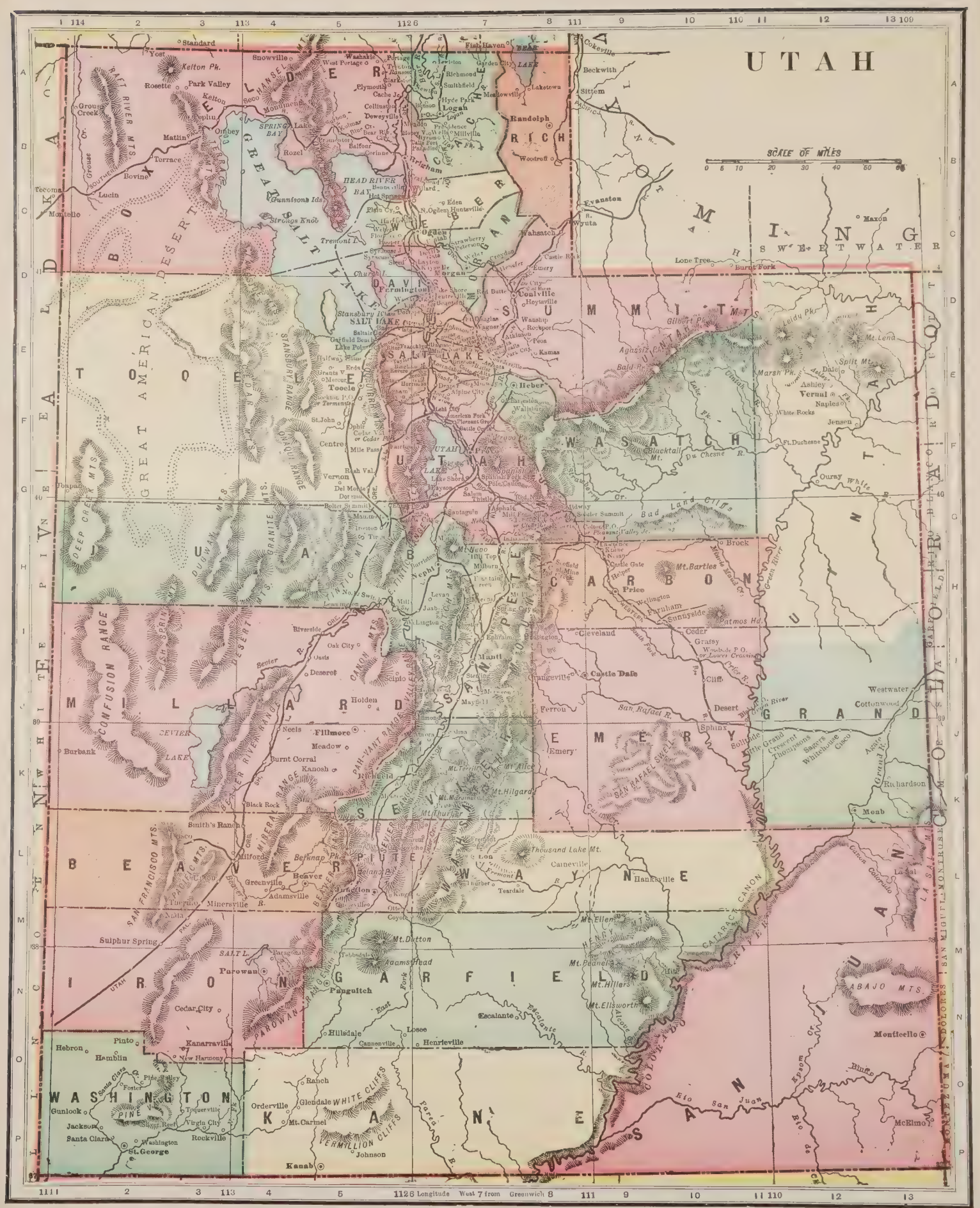
ARIZONA
FROM
The Latest Federal, State and Transportation Surveys
GEO. F. CRAM, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK
The relative importance and character of towns are indicated by the type used: PLACES OVER 5,000 POPULATION; Down to 2,000; Down to 750; BELOW 750 OR MERE STATIONS.
State Capital; County Seats; Electric Lines.
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Scale of Miles
Longitude West from Greenwich
MOHAVE
COCONINO
YAVAPAI
MARICOPA
GILA
GRAHAM
YUMA
PIMA
PINAL
SANTA CRUZ
COCHISE
NAVAJO
APACHE
UTAH
NEVADA
CALIFORNIA
MEXICO
PHOENIX
TUCSON
Prescott
Flagstaff
Globe
Tombstone
BISBEE
Kingman
Nogales
Yuma
St. Johns
Holbrook
Florence
Solomonsville
Clifton


NEW MEXICO
FROM
The Latest Federal, State and Transportation Surveys
GEO. F. CRAM, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.
The relative importance and character of towns are indicated by the type used: PLACES OVER 5,000 POPULATION; Down to 2,000; Down to 750: BELOW 750 OR MERE STATIONS.
State Capital; County Seats; Electric Lines.
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
COLORADO
UTAH
OKLAHOMA
TEXAS
MEXICO
SAN JUAN
RIO ARRIBA
TAOS
COLFAX
UNION
MORA
SANTA FE
SANDOVAL
SAN MIGUEL
BERNALILLO
VALENCIA
TORRANCE
GUADALUPE
QUAY
ROOSEVELT
CURRY
CHAVES
LINCOLN
SOCORRO
GRANT
HIDALGO
DONA ANA
OTERO
EDDY
Aztec
Tierra Amarilla
Gardiner
Clayton
Taos
Mora
Wagonmound
Las Vegas
East Las Vegas
Santa Fe
Bland
Anton Chico
Tucumcari
Santa Rosa
Puerto de Luna
Estancia
Socorro
San Marcial
Lincoln
Roswell
Portales
Hillsboro
Pinos Altos
Silver City
Alamogordo
Deming
Las Cruces
Mesilla
El Paso
Carlsbad
Lake de Guzman
Lake de Sta. Maria
Scale of Miles

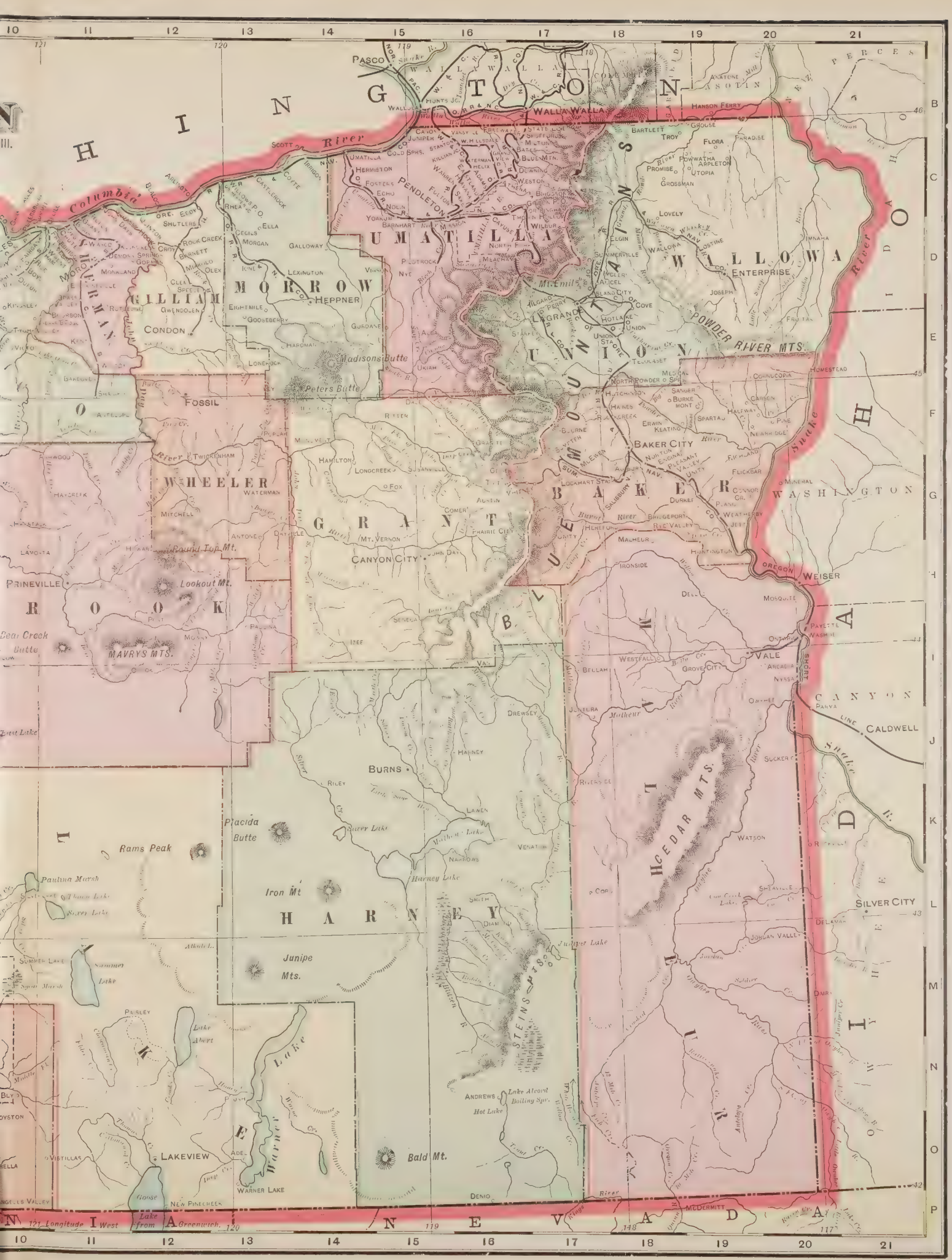

Longitude 121 West from Greenwich
OREGON
NEVADA
ARIZONA
PACIFIC OCEAN
DEL NORTE
HUMBOLDT
TRINITY
SISKIYOU
MODOC
SHASTA
LASSEN
PLUMAS
TEHAMA
GLENN
BUTTE
SIERRA
NEVADA
PLACER
EL DORADO
ALPINE
MONO
MARIPOSA
TUOLUMNE
MERCED
MADERA
FRESNO
KINGS
TULARE
INYO
SAN BERNARDINO
RIVERSIDE
ORANGE
LOS ANGELES
VENTURA
SANTA BARBARA
SAN LUIS OBISPO
KERN
SAN DIEGO
IMPERIAL
MENDOCINO
LAKE
COLUSA
YOLO
SACRAMENTO
AMADOR
CALAVERAS
STANISLAUS
MONTEREY
SAN BENITO
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAN MATEO
SAN JOAQUIN
CONTRA COSTA
ALAMEDA
SAN FRANCISCO
MARIN
SONOMA
NAPA
SOLANO
YOLO
SACRAMENTO
SAN JOAQUIN
CONTRA COSTA
ALAMEDA
SAN MATEO
SANTA CLARA
SANTA CRUZ
SCALE OF MILES
SCALE

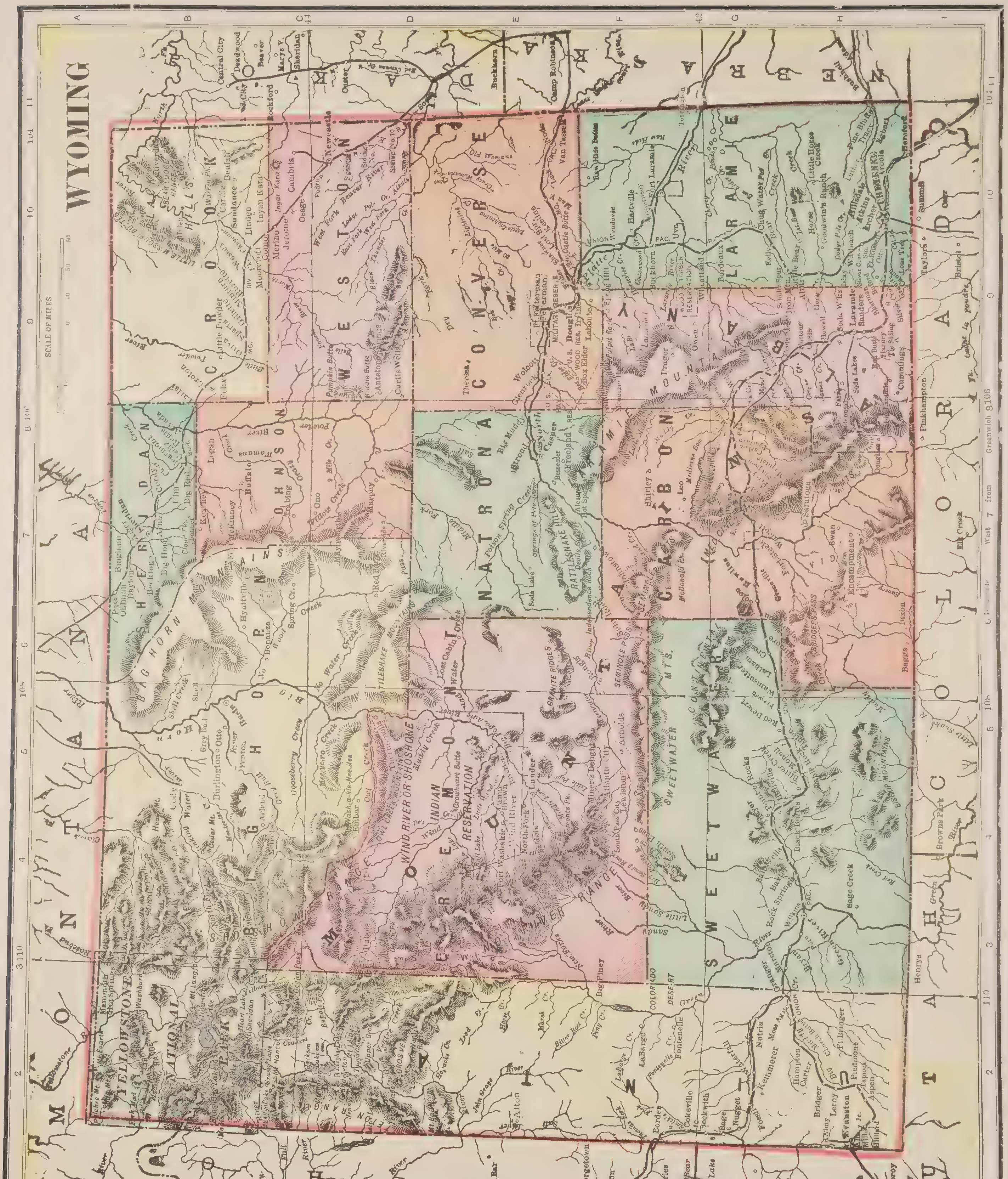
MAP OF
CALIFORNIA
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
George F. Cram, Engraver & Publisher, Chicago Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
PACIFIC OCEAN
SAN DIEGO
MEXICO
LOS ANGELES
SAN BERNARDINO
RIVERSIDE
IMPERIAL
INYO
KERN
TULARE
FRESNO
KINGS
MONTEREY
SAN BENITO
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SANTA BARBARA
VENTURA
ORANGE
ARIZONA
SANTA CATALINA ISL.
SAN CLEMENTE ISL.
SANTA CRUZ ISL.
SANTA ROSA ISL.
SAN NICHOLAS ISL.
Gulf of Santa Catalina
San Pedro Channel
SANTA BARBARA CHAN.
COLORADO RIVER
DEATH VALLEY
Owens Lake
Longitude 116 West from Greenwich

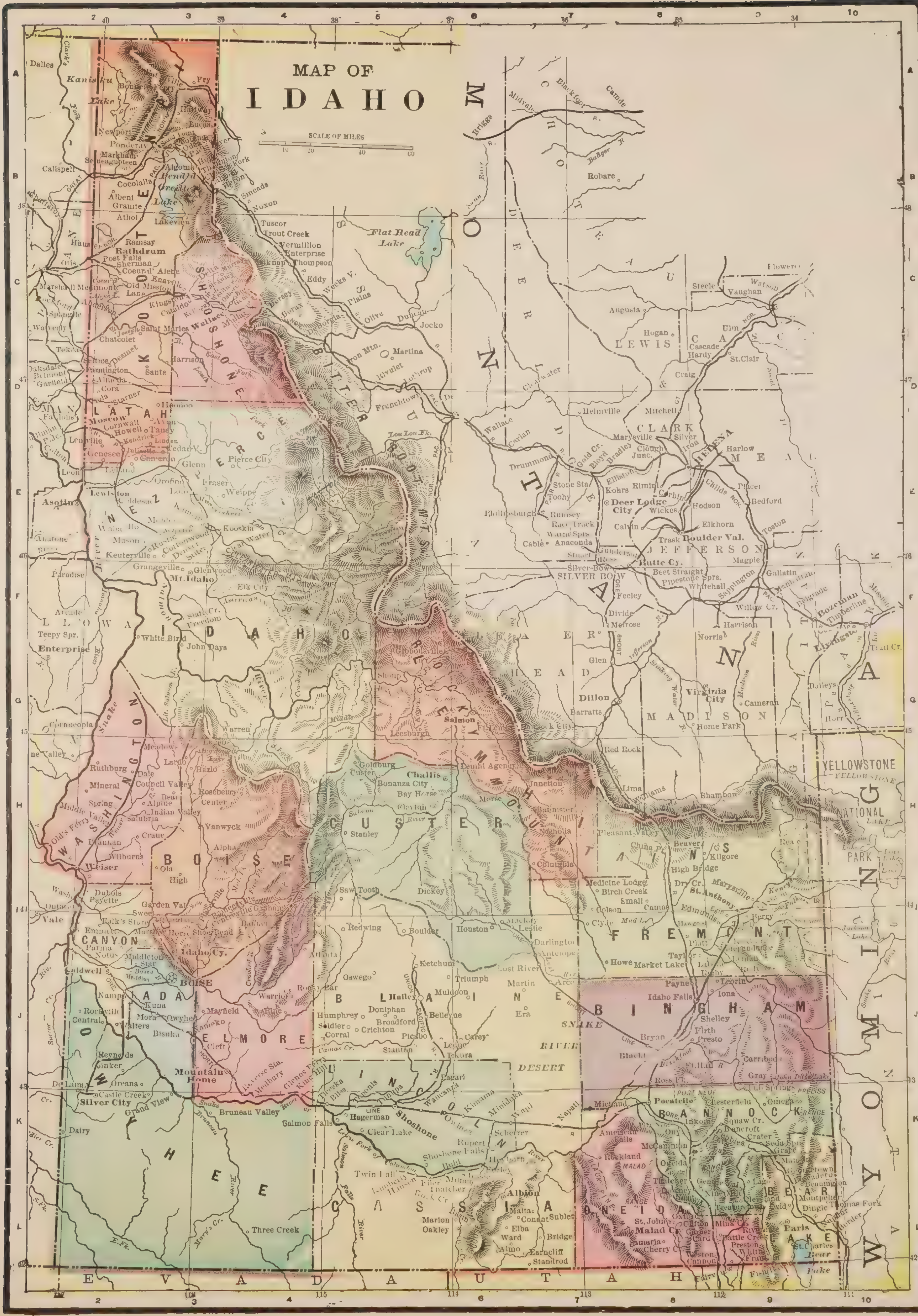

MONTANA
FROM
The Latest Federal, State and Transportation Surveys
GEO. F. CRAM, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.
The relative importance and character of towns are indicated by the type used: PLACES OVER 2,500 POPULATION; Down to 1,000; Down to 250; BELOW 250 OR MERE STATIONS.
State Capital; County Seats; Electric Lines.
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
BRITISH POSSESSIONS
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
WIND RIVER OR SHOSHONE INDIAN RESERVE
FT. PECK INDIAN RESERVATION
CROW INDIAN RESERVE
Longitude West from Greenwich


UTAH
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Longitude West 7 from Greenwich
BOX ELDER
CACHE
RICH
WEBER
MORGAN
DAVIS
SALT LAKE
TOOELE
UTAH
WASATCH
SUMMIT
DUCHESNE
UINTAH
CARBON
EMERY
GRAND
SAN JUAN
SAN PETE
SEVIER
PIUTE
WAYNE
GARFIELD
KANE
WASHINGTON
IRON
BEAVER
MILLARD
JUAB
SWEETWATER
UINTA
GREAT AMERICAN DESERT
GREAT SALT LAKE
UTAH LAKE
SEVIER LAKE
Salt Lake City
Ogden
Provo
Logan
Price
Castle Dale
Moab
Monticello
Richfield
Manti
Nephi
Fillmore
Beaver
Parowan
Cedar City
St. George
Kanab
Green River
Rock Springs
Evanston
Lake Powell
Henry Mts.
Abajo Mts.
Navajo Mts.
Wasatch Mts.
Uinta Mts.
Tavaputs Plateau
Book Cliffs
Wasatch Range
Oquirrh Range
Stansbury Range
Confusion Range
Mineral Range
Pavant Range
Sevier Range
Tushar Mts.
Sevier Lake
Burbank
Black Rock
Smith's Ranch
Sulphur Spring
Pinto
Hebron
Hamblin
Gunlock
Jackson
Santa Clara
Washington
Rockville
Virgin City
Toquerville
Pine Valley
Orderville
Glendale
Mt. Carmel
Johnson
Kanarraville
New Harmony
Cedar City
Panguitch
Escalante
Hillsdale
Henrieville
Losee
Cannonville
Hanksville
Caineville
Thousand Lake Mt.
Teasdale
Fremont
Loa
Bicknell
Junction
Greenville
Adamsville
Minersville
Milford
Beaver
Fillmore
Meadow
Burnt Corral
Kanosh
Deseret
Oak City
Holden
Scipio
Levan
Nephi
Mt. Nebo
Mt. Pleasant
Ephraim
Gunnison
Sanpete
Ferron
Castle Dale
Emery
Cleveland
Price
Wellington
Sunnyside
Helper
Green River
Moab
Richardson
Westwater
Cottonwood
Desert
Cliff
Grassy
Cedar
Sphinx
Thompsons
Crescent
Cisco
Mt. Ellen
Mt. Hillers
Mt. Ellsworth
Mt. Pennell
Mt. Hilgard
Mt. Dutton
Adams Head
Mt. Bartles
Mt. Lena
Vernal
Naples
Ashley
Dalton
Jensen
Ft. Duchesne
Roosevelt
Duchesne
Heber
Coalville
Evanston
Wyoming
Lone Tree
Burnt Fork
Maxon
Kelton Pk.
Park Valley
Rosette
Grouse Creek
Matlin
Terrace
Bovine
Lucin
Tecoma
Montello
Standard
Yost
Snowville
Kelton
Oneida
Malad
Portage
Tremonton
Garland
Brigham
Corinne
Bear River
Logan
Cache Jct.
Smithfield
Richmond
Randolph
Woodruff
Laketown
Garden City
Fish Haven
Cokeville
Beckwith
Sittem
Rozel
Gunnisons Ids.
Strongs Knob
Trenton
Hot Springs
Ogden
Huntsville
Eden
Farmington
Bountiful
Salt Lake City
Tooele
Grantsville
Stansbury
Garfield Beach
Lake Point
Erda
Mercur
St. John
Ophir
Cedar Fort
Centre
Mile Pass
Vernon
Dotsero
Payson
Spanish Fork
Springville
Provo
Lehi
Alpine City
American Fork
Pleasant Grove
Battle Creek
Wasatch
Kamas
Peoa
Rockport
Hoytsville
Wanship
Park City
Kimball Jct.
Silver Summit
Wanship
Jordanelle Res.
Deer Creek Res.
Utah Lake
Lake Shore
Salem
Thistle
Santaquin
Mt. Nebo
Nephi
Levan
Juab
Lynndyl
Delta
Hinckley
Sugarville
Oasis
Scipio
Fillmore
Kanosh
Meadow
Burnt Corral
Richfield
Salina
Gunnison
Manti
Ephraim
Mt. Pleasant
Spring City
Fairview
Mt. Pleasant
Castle Gate
Helper
Price
Wellington
Sunnyside
Cleveland
Ferron
Castle Dale
Emery
Green River
Ouray
Jensen
Naples
Vernal
Ashley
Dalton
Roosevelt
Duchesne
Heber
Coalville
Evanston
Wyoming
Lone Tree
Burnt Fork
Maxon
Kelton Pk.
Park Valley
Rosette
Grouse Creek
Matlin
Terrace
Bovine
Lucin
Tecoma
Montello
Standard
Yost
Snowville
Kelton
Oneida
Malad
Portage
Tremonton
Garland
Brigham
Corinne
Bear River
Logan
Cache Jct.
Smithfield
Richmond
Randolph
Woodruff
Laketown
Garden City
Fish Haven
Cokeville
Beckwith
Sittem
Rozel
Gunnisons Ids.
Strongs Knob
Trenton
Hot Springs
Ogden
Huntsville
Eden
Farmington
Bountiful
Salt Lake City
Tooele
Grantsville
Stansbury
Garfield Beach
Lake Point
Erda
Mercur
St. John
Ophir
Cedar Fort
Centre
Mile Pass
Vernon
Dotsero
Payson
Spanish Fork
Springville
Provo
Lehi
Alpine City
American Fork
Pleasant Grove
Battle Creek
Wasatch
Kamas
Peoa
Rockport
Hoytsville
Wanship
Park City
Kimball Jct.
Silver Summit
Wanship
Jordanelle Res.
Deer Creek Res.
Utah Lake
Lake Shore
Salem
Thistle
Santaquin
Mt. Nebo
Nephi
Levan
Juab
Lynndyl
Delta
Hinckley
Sugarville
Oasis
Scipio
Fillmore
Kanosh
Meadow
Burnt Corral
Richfield
Salina
Gunnison
Manti
Ephraim
Mt. Pleasant
Spring City
Fairview
Mt. Pleasant
Castle Gate
Helper
Price
Wellington
Sunnyside
Cleveland
Ferron
Castle Dale
Emery
Green River
Ouray
Jensen
Naples
Vernal
Ashley
Dalton
Roosevelt
Duchesne
Heber
Coalville
Evanston
Wyoming
Lone Tree
Burnt Fork
Maxon
Kelton Pk.
Park Valley
Rosette
Grouse Creek
Matlin
Terrace
Bovine
Lucin
Tecoma
Montello
Standard
Yost
Snowville
Kelton
Oneida
Malad
Portage
Tremonton
Garland
Brigham
Corinne
Bear River
Logan
Cache Jct.
Smithfield
Richmond
Randolph
Woodruff
Laketown
Garden City
Fish Haven
Cokeville
Beckwith
Sittem
Rozel
Gunnisons Ids.
Strongs Knob
Trenton
Hot Springs
Ogden
Huntsville
Eden
Farmington
Bountiful
Salt Lake City
Tooele
Grantsville
Stansbury
Garfield Beach
Lake Point
Erda
Mercur
St. John
Ophir
Cedar Fort
Centre
Mile Pass
Vernon
Dotsero
Payson
Spanish Fork
Springville
Provo
Lehi
Alpine City
American Fork
Pleasant Grove
Battle Creek
Wasatch
Kamas
Peoa
Rockport
Hoytsville
Wanship
Park City
Kimball Jct.
Silver Summit
Wanship
Jordanelle Res.
Deer Creek Res.
Utah Lake
Lake Shore
Salem
Thistle
Santaquin
Mt. Nebo
Nephi
Levan
Juab
Lynndyl
Delta
Hinckley
Sugarville
Oasis
Scipio
Fillmore
Kanosh
Meadow
Burnt Corral
Richfield
Salina
Gunnison
Manti
Ephraim
Mt. Pleasant
Spring City
Fairview
Mt. Pleasant
Castle Gate
Helper
Price
Wellington
Sunnyside
Cleveland
Ferron
Castle Dale
Emery
Green River
Ouray
Jensen
Naples
Vernal
Ashley
Dalton
Roosevelt
Duchesne
Heber
Coalville
Evanston
Wyoming
Lone Tree
Burnt Fork
Maxon

MAP OF
OREGON
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Longitude 122 West from Greenwich.
PACIFIC OCEAN
Columbia River
Pt. Adams
Tillamook Head
Cape Falcon
Cape Meares
Cape Lookout
Cape Foulweather
Yaquina Head
Alsea Bay
Cape Perpetua
Coos Bay
Cape Arago
Coquille River
Cape Blanco
Port Orford
Cape Sebastian
Cape Ferrelo
Mt. Hood
Mt. Jefferson
Black Butte
Three Sisters
Snow Butte
Bear Creek Butte
Diamond Peak
Maiden Peak
Mt. Thielsen
Old Bailey
Mt. Scott
Mt. McLaughlin
Upper Klamath Lake
KLAMATH INDIAN RESERVATION
KLAMATH FALLS
ASTORIA
CLATSOP
COLUMBIA
ST. HELENS
VANCOUVER
STEVENSON
THE DALLES
TILLAMOOK
WASHINGTON
HILLSBORO
PORTLAND
OREGON CITY
CLACKAMAS
McMINNVILLE
YAMHILL
SILETZ
POLK
SALEM
MARION
LINN
BENTON
CORVALLIS
ALBANY
EUGENE
LANE
COOS
COQUILLE
DOUGLAS
ROSEBURG
JOSEPHINE
GRANTS PASS
JACKSON
JACKSONVILLE
MEDFORD
GOLDBEACH
ROGUE RIVER MTS.
CALAPOOIA MTS.
CASCADE MOUNTAINS
CALIFORNIA


WASHINGTON
WALLA WALLA
PASCO
UMATILLA
PENDLETON
WALLOWA
ENTERPRISE
UNION
BAKER
BAKER CITY
GILLIAM
MORROW
HEPPNER
CONDON
SHERMAN
FOSSIL
WHEELER
GRANT
CANYON CITY
ROOK
PRINEVILLE
HARNEY
BURNS
LAKE
LAKEVIEW
MALHEUR
VALE
WEISER
CANYON
CALDWELL
SILVER CITY
OREGON
IDAHO
NEVADA
Columbia River
Snake River
Powder River Mts.
Madisons Butte
Peters Butte
Round Top Mt.
Lookout Mt.
Bear Creek Butte
Mavrys Mts.
Placida Butte
Rams Peak
Iron Mt
Junipe Mts.
Cedar Mts.
Bald Mt.
Harney Lake
Warner Lake
Lake Abert
Summer Lake
Silver Lake
Paulina Marsh
Lake Alcord
Hot Lake
Boiling Spr.
Longitude West from Greenwich


WYOMING
SCALE OF MILES
MONTANA
IDAHO
UTAH
COLORADO
NEBRASKA
DAKOTA
CROOK
WESTON
CONVERSE
LARAMIE
ALBANY
CARBON
NATRONA
JOHNSON
SHERIDAN
BIG HORN
FREMONT
SWEETWATER
UINTA
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
WIND RIVER OR SHOSHONE INDIAN RESERVATION
BIG HORN MOUNTAINS
MEDICINE BOW MOUNTAINS
WIND RIVER RANGE
RATTLESNAKE HILLS
GRANITE RIDGES
SWEETWATER MTS.
BISHOP MOUNTAINS
Cheyenne
Laramie
Rawlins
Lander
Buffalo
Sundance
Evanston
Green River
Rock Springs
Douglas
Casper
Sheridan
Newcastle
Fort Laramie


MAP OF
IDAHO
SCALE OF MILES
MONTANA
WYOMING
NEVADA
UTAH
IDAHO
KOOTENAI
SHOSHONE
LATAH
NEZ PERCE
WASHINGTON
BOISE
CANYON
ADA
ELMORE
OWYHEE
CUSTER
LEMHI
BLAINE
LINCOLN
CASSIA
ONEIDA
BANNOCK
BEAR LAKE
BINGHAM
FREMONT
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
SNAKE RIVER DESERT

BRITIS
VANCOUVER ISL.
GULF OF GEORGIA
PACIFIC
OCEAN
STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA
WHATCOM
BELLINGHAM
Mt. Baker
Mt. Shuksan
SAN JUAN
FRIDAY HARBOR
San Juan Isl.
VICTORIA
SKAGIT
MOUNT VERNON
L.H.
Cape Flattery
TATOOSH
NEAHBAY
MAKAH IND. RES.
Portage Head
C. Alava
Flattery Rocks
CLALLAM
PORT ANGELES
COUPEVILLE
PORT TOWNSEND
Whidbey I.
SNOHOMISH
EVERETT
Ozette Lake
L.H.
Cape Johnson
Teshwhit Hd.
OLYMPIC
MTS.
Mt. Olympus
Mt. Onell
Mt. Constance
Hoh Head
L.H.
Destruction Island
JEFFERSON
Mt. Seattle
The Brothers
Mt. Christie
ANTHRAM RANGE
Cape Elizabeth
Pt. Greaville
QUINIAULT
INDIAN RES.
Queniult Lake
CHEHALIS
MASON
SHELTON
TACOMA
SEATTLE
PORT ORCHARD
KITSAP
KING
Puget Sound
Mt. Elinor
OLYMPIA
MONTESANO
THURSTON
PIERCE
Mt. Rainier
L.H.
Pt. Brown
Pt. Hansen
Grays Hr.
C. Shoalwater
Leadbetter Pt.
Willapa Bay
PACIFIC
SOUTHBEND
LEWIS
CHEHALIS
Shoalwater Bay
WAHKIAKUM
COWLITZ
SKAMANIA
Cape Disappointment
L.H.
Pt. Adams
Columbia River
ASTORIA
CLATSOP
COLUMBIA
KALAMA
ST. HELENS
CLARKE
VANCOUVER
STEVENSON
THE DALLES
KLICKITAT
TILLAMOOK
WASHINGTON
HILLSBORO
TILLAMOOK
PORTLAND
MULTNOMAH
WASCO
YAMHILL
CLACKAMAS
OREGON CITY

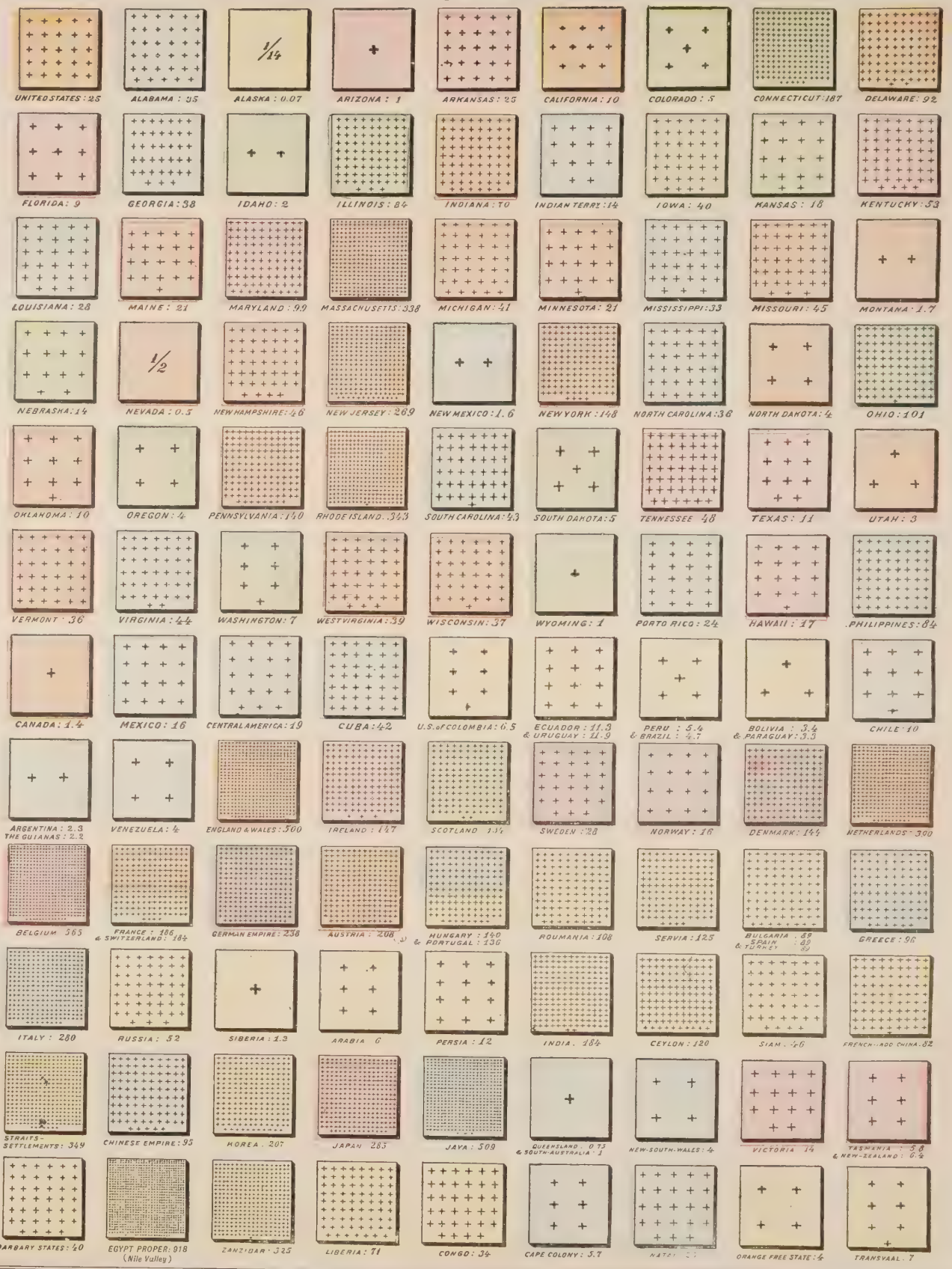
MAP OF
WASHINGTON
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
OKANOGAN
COLVILLE INDIAN RES.
FERRY
STEVENS
SPOKANE INDIAN RES.
CHELAN
DOUGLAS
LINCOLN
SPOKANE
KITTITAS
ADAMS
WHITMAN
YAKIMA
YAKIMA INDIAN RESERVATION
FRANKLIN
BENTON
WALLA WALLA
COLUMBIA
GARFIELD
ASOTIN
KLICKITAT
IDAHO
NEZ PERCES
MORROW
GILLIAM
SHERMAN
UMATILLA
OREGON
CONCONULLY
REPUBLIC
COLVILLE
WATERVILLE
DAVENPORT
SPOKANE
WENATCHEE
ELLENSBURG
RITZVILLE
NORTH YAKIMA
PASCO
DAYTON
POMEROY
ASOTIN
LEWISTON
MOSCOW
COLFAX
GOLDENDALE
WALLA WALLA
PROSSER
West 121 from Greenwich.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

OF THE PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.

NOTE: Each dot here stands for one person per square mile. Thus there are three to the square mile in Bolivia, one in Arizona, and forty-eight in Tennessee.

IN SQUARE MILES.



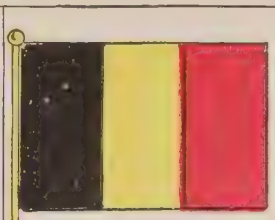
RELATIVE ABILITY TO READ AND WRITE.

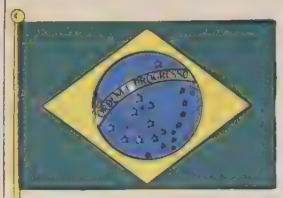
Over 98% able to read and write.	From 70 to 85% able to read and write.
From 95 to 98% able to read and write.	From 30 to 70% able to read and write.
From 85 to 95% able to read and write.	Under 30% able to read and write.

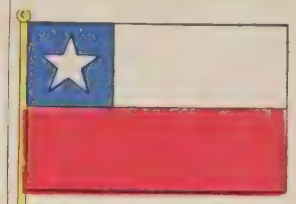
FLAGS OF VARIOUS NATIONS.

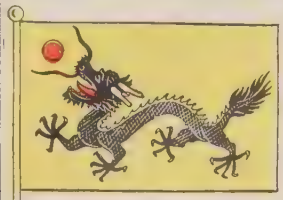
UNITED STATES

ARGENTINE REP.

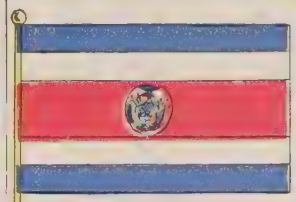

BELGIUM


BRAZIL

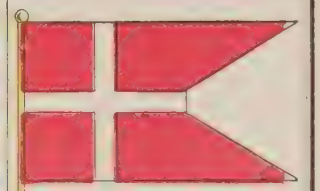

CHILE


CHINA

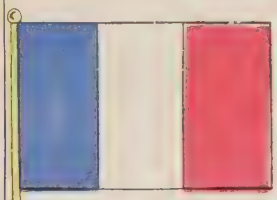
COLOMBIA


COSTA RICA

CUBA

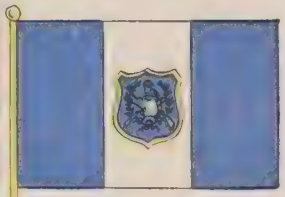

DENMARK

ECUADOR

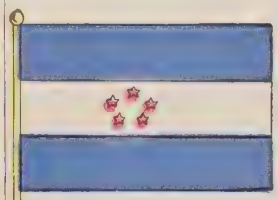

FRANCE

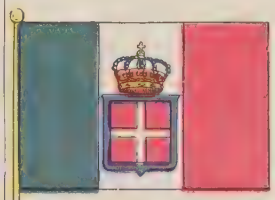
GERMANY

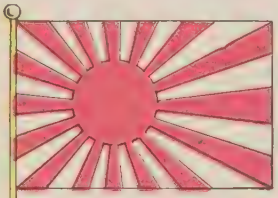
GREAT BRITAIN

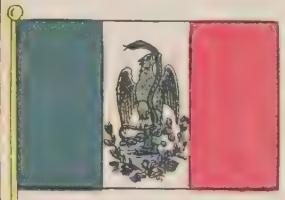

GUATEMALA

HAITI

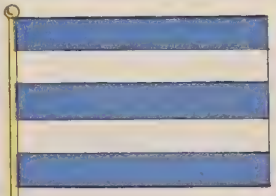

HONDURAS

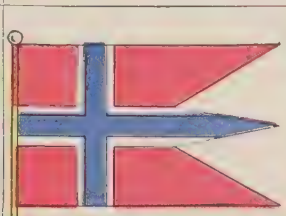

ITALY


JAPAN


MEXICO

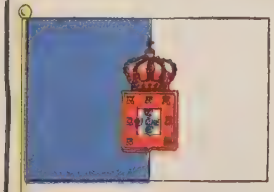
NETHERLANDS

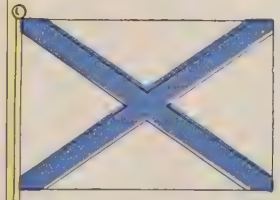

NICARAGUA

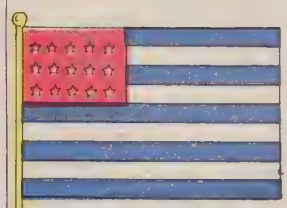

NORWAY

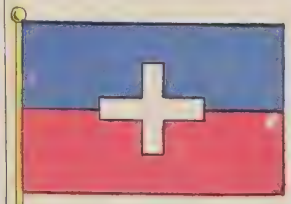
PARAGUAY

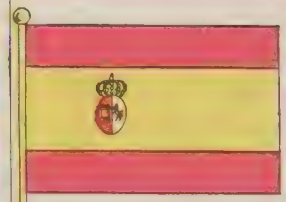
PERU

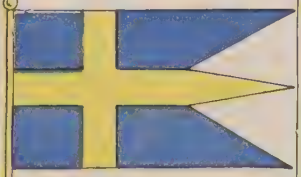

PORTUGAL

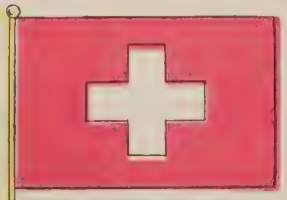

RUSSIA


SALVADOR

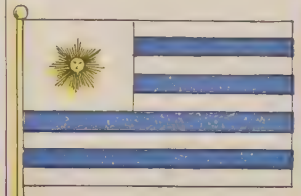

SANTO DOMINGO


SPAIN

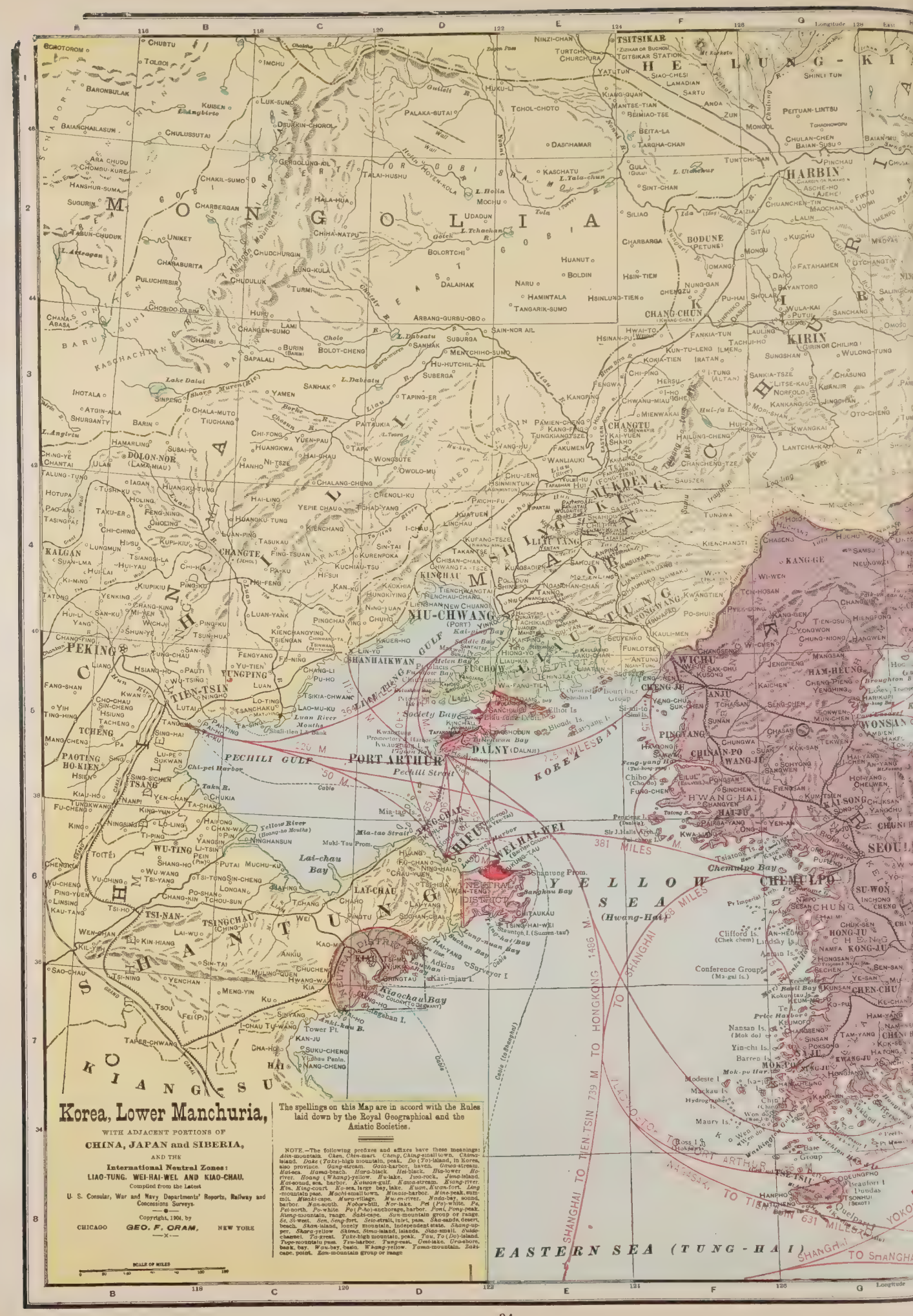

SWEDEN


SWITZERLAND

TURKEY


URUGUAY

VENEZUELA


Korea, Lower Manchuria,
WITH ADJACENT PORTIONS OF
CHINA, JAPAN and SIBERIA,
AND THE
International Neutral Zones:
LIAO-TUNG. WEI-HAI-WEI. AND KIAO-CHAU.
Compiled from the Latest
U. S. Consular, War and Navy Departments' Reports, Railway and Concessions Surveys.
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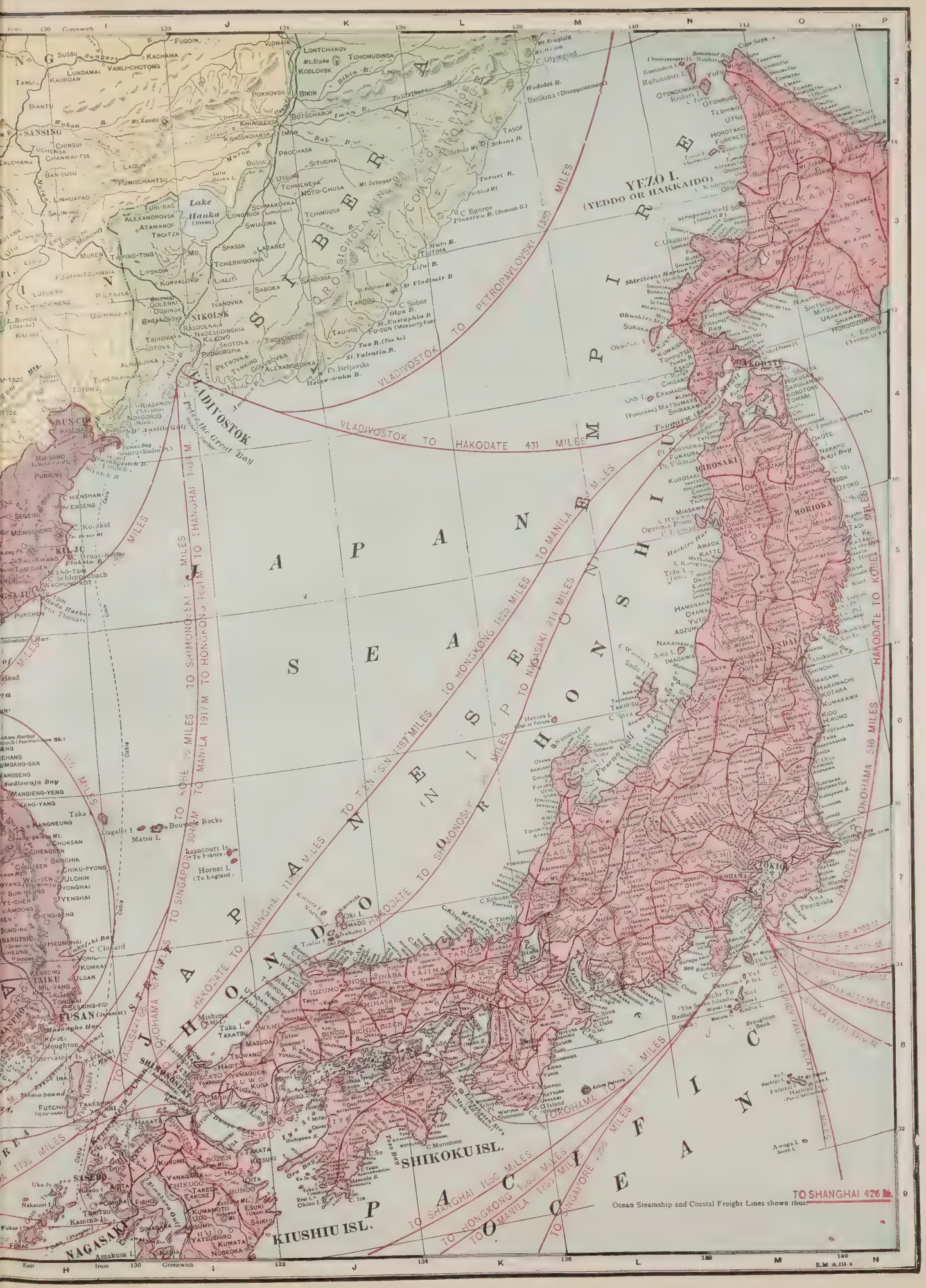
CHICAGO GEO. F. ORAM, NEW YORK
SCALE OF MILES
The spellings on this Map are in accord with the Rules laid down by the Royal Geographical and the Asiatic Societies.
NOTE.—The following prefixes and affixes have these meanings: Ain-mountain. Chen, Chin-court. Cheng, Ching-town. Chima-island. Dake (Take)-high mountain, peak. Do (To)-island, in Korea, also province. Gang-stream. Gaio-harbor, haven. Gawa-stream. Hai-sea. Hama-beach. Hara-black. Hei-black. Hia-lower. Ho-river. Hoang (Wang)-yellow. Iu-lake. Iwa-rock. Jima-island. Kai-sound, sea, harbor. Kaiwan-gulf. Kawa-stream. Kiang-river. Kin, King-court. Ko-sea, large bay, lake. Kuan, Kwan-fort. Lang-mountain pass. Machi-small town. Minato-harbor. Mine-peak, summit. Misaki-cape. Mura-village. Nu-river. Nada-bay, sound, harbor. Nan-south. Nobori-hill. Nor-lake. Pei (Pe)-white. Pa, Pei-north. Po-white. Po (P-ho)-anchorage, harbor. Pori, Pong-peak. Rieng-mountain, range. Saki-cape. San-mountain group or range. Sa, Si-west. San, Seng-fort. Seto-strait, inlet, pass. Saki-sands, desert, beach. Shan-island, lonely mountain, independent state. Shang-upper. Shang-yellow. Shima, Sima-island, islands. Siao-small. Siudo-channel. Ta-great. Take-high mountain, peak. Tau, To (Do)-island. Tuge-mountain pass. Tsu-harbor. Tung-east. Umi-lake. Uro-shore, beach, bay. Wan-bay, basin. Wang-yellow. Yama-mountain. Zaki-cape, point. Zan-mountain group or range.
MONGOLIA
MANCHURIA
CHOSEN
KIANG-SU
SHAN-TUNG
CHI-LI
PEKING
TIEN-TSIN
MUKDEN
KIRIN
HARBIN
CHANG-CHUN
CHANGTU
MIU-CHWANG
SHANHAIKWAN
PORT ARTHUR
DALNY (DALNJI)
WEI-HAI-WEI
CHEFU
TSINGTAU
KIAOCHAU BAY
CHEMULPO
SEOUL
FUSAN
WONSAN
PINGYANG
WICHU
HWANG-HAI
PECHILI GULF
YELLOW SEA (Hwang-Hai)
EASTERN SEA (TUNG-HAI)
KOREA
NEUTRAL DISTRICT
LEASED TERRITORY
SHANGHAI TO TIEN-TSIN 739 M.
SHANGHAI TO HONGKONG 1486 M.
SHANGHAI TO CHEFU 381 MILES
SHANGHAI TO CHEMULPO 663 MILES
PORT ARTHUR TO TIEN-TSIN 631 MILES
NAGASAKI TO TIEN-TSIN


JAPAN SEA
SEA OF OKHOTSK
PACIFIC OCEAN
YEZO I.
(YEDDO OR HAKKAIDO)
HONDO
SHIKOKU ISL.
KIUSHIU ISL.
VLADIVOSTOK
HAKODATE
TOKIO
YOKOHAMA
NAGASAKI
SHIMONOSEKI
KOBE
SHANGHAI
HONGKONG
MANILA
SINGAPORE
VLADIVOSTOK TO HAKODATE 431 MILES
VLADIVOSTOK TO PETROPAVLOVSKI 1350 MILES
TO SHANGHAI 426
Ocean Steamship and Coastal Freight Lines shown thus

ARMS OF VARIOUS NATIONS.

UNITED STATES

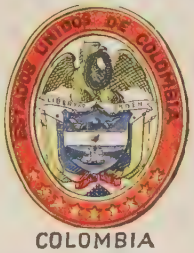
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

BELGIUM

BRAZIL

CHILE

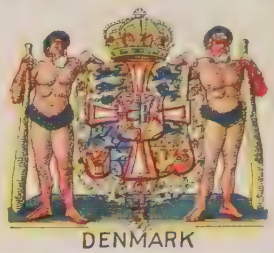
CHINA

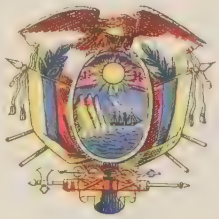


COLOMBIA

COSTA RICA

CUBA


DENMARK

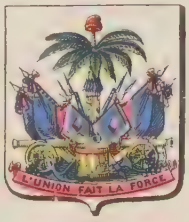

ECUADOR

FRANCE

GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN

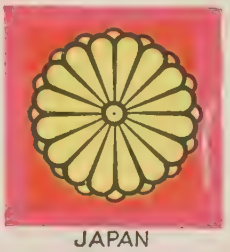
GUATEMALA



HAITI

HONDURAS

ITALY


JAPAN

MEXICO

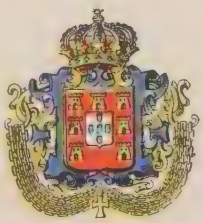
NETHERLANDS

NICARAGUA

NORWAY

PARAGUAY

PERU


PORTUGAL

RUSSIA

SALVADOR

SANTO DOMINGO

SPAIN

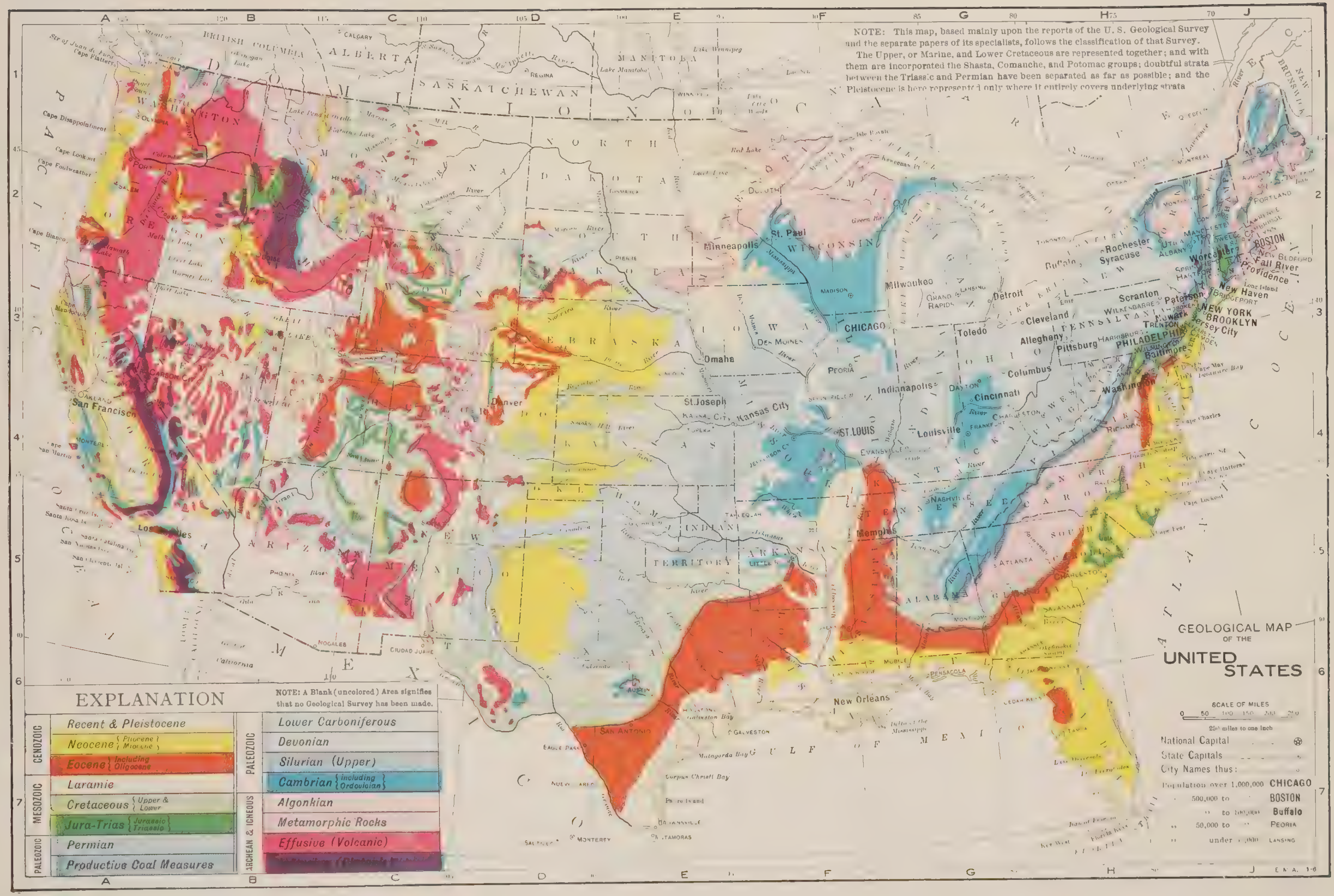
SWEDEN

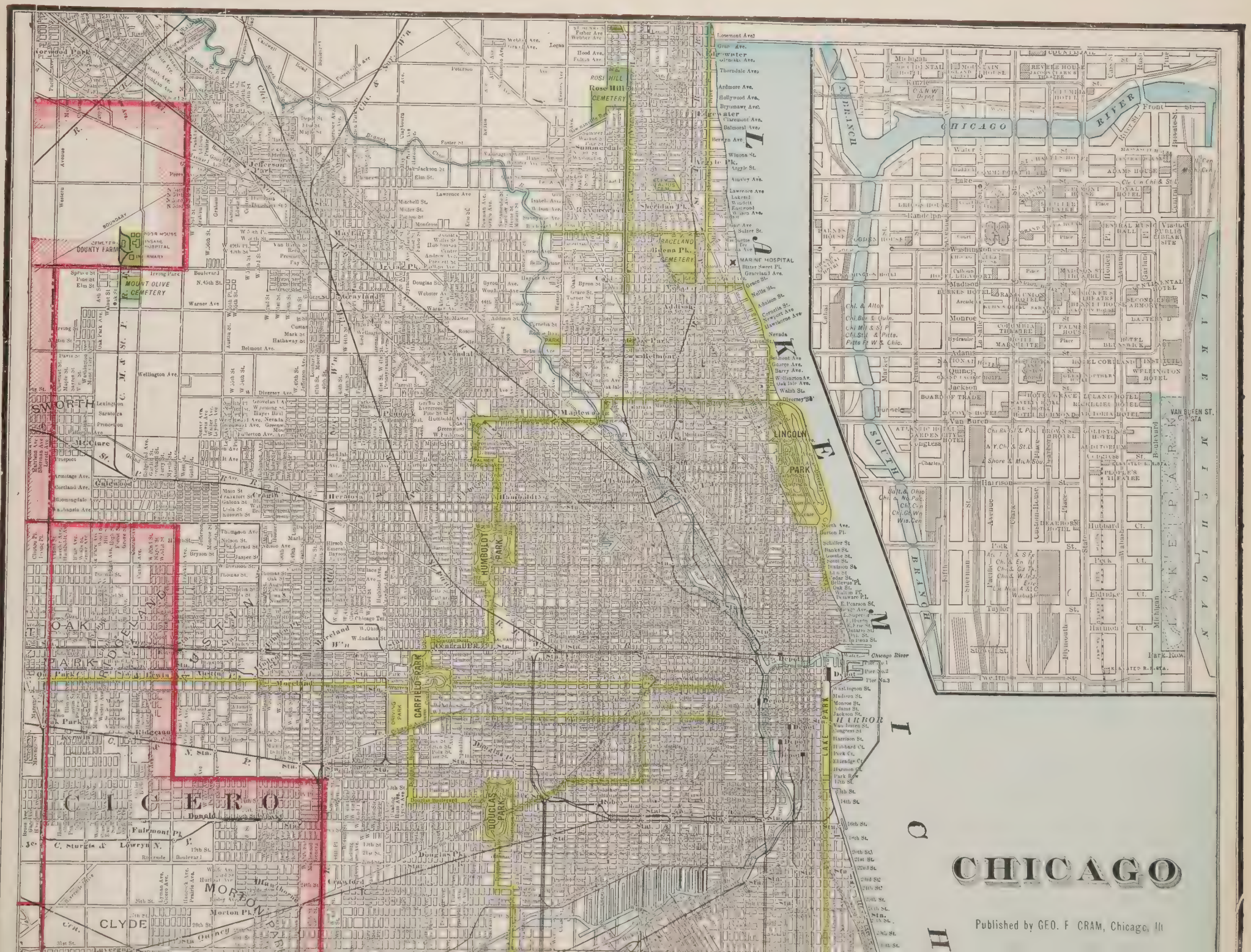
SWITZERLAND

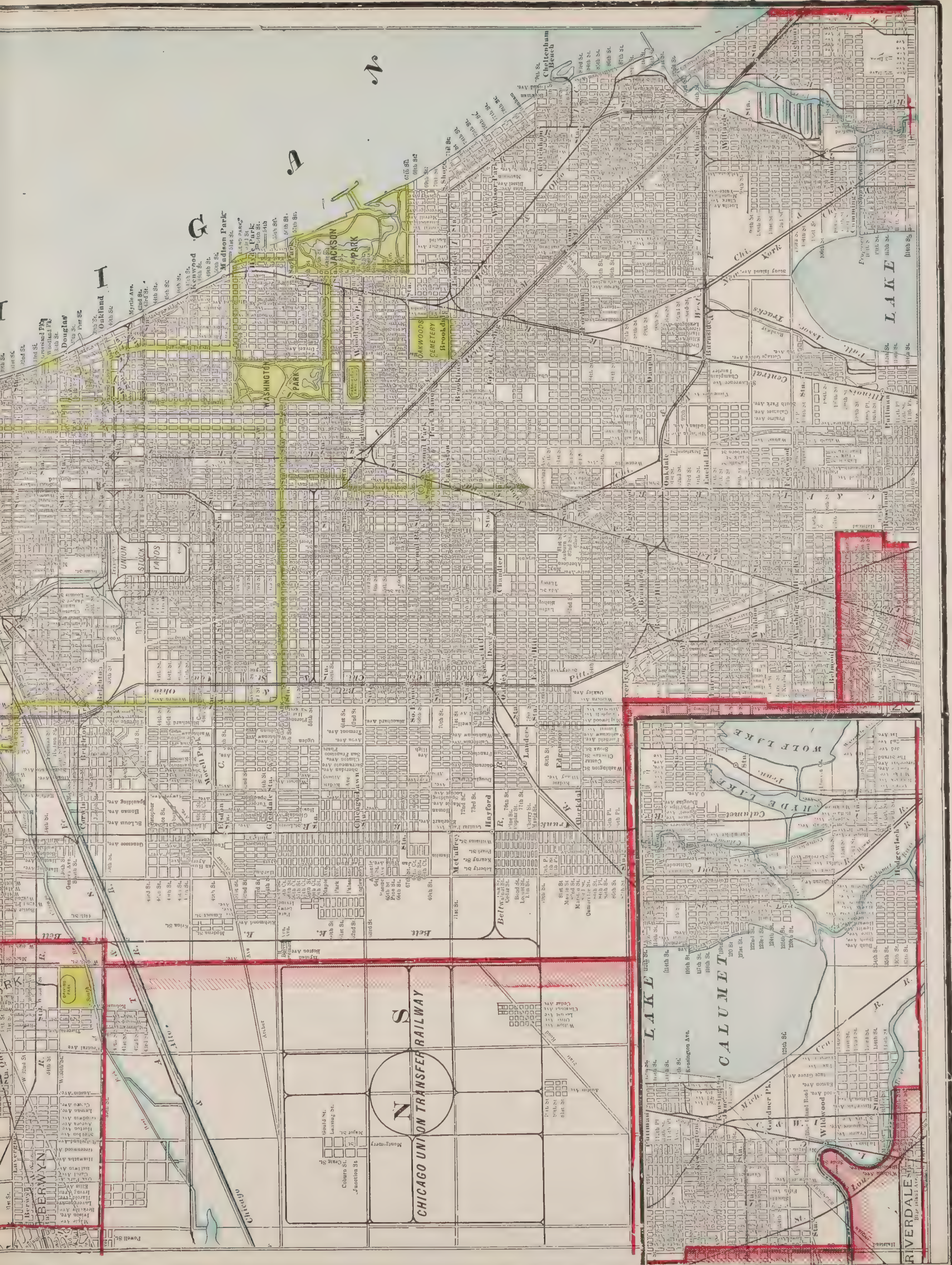
TURKEY

URUGUAY

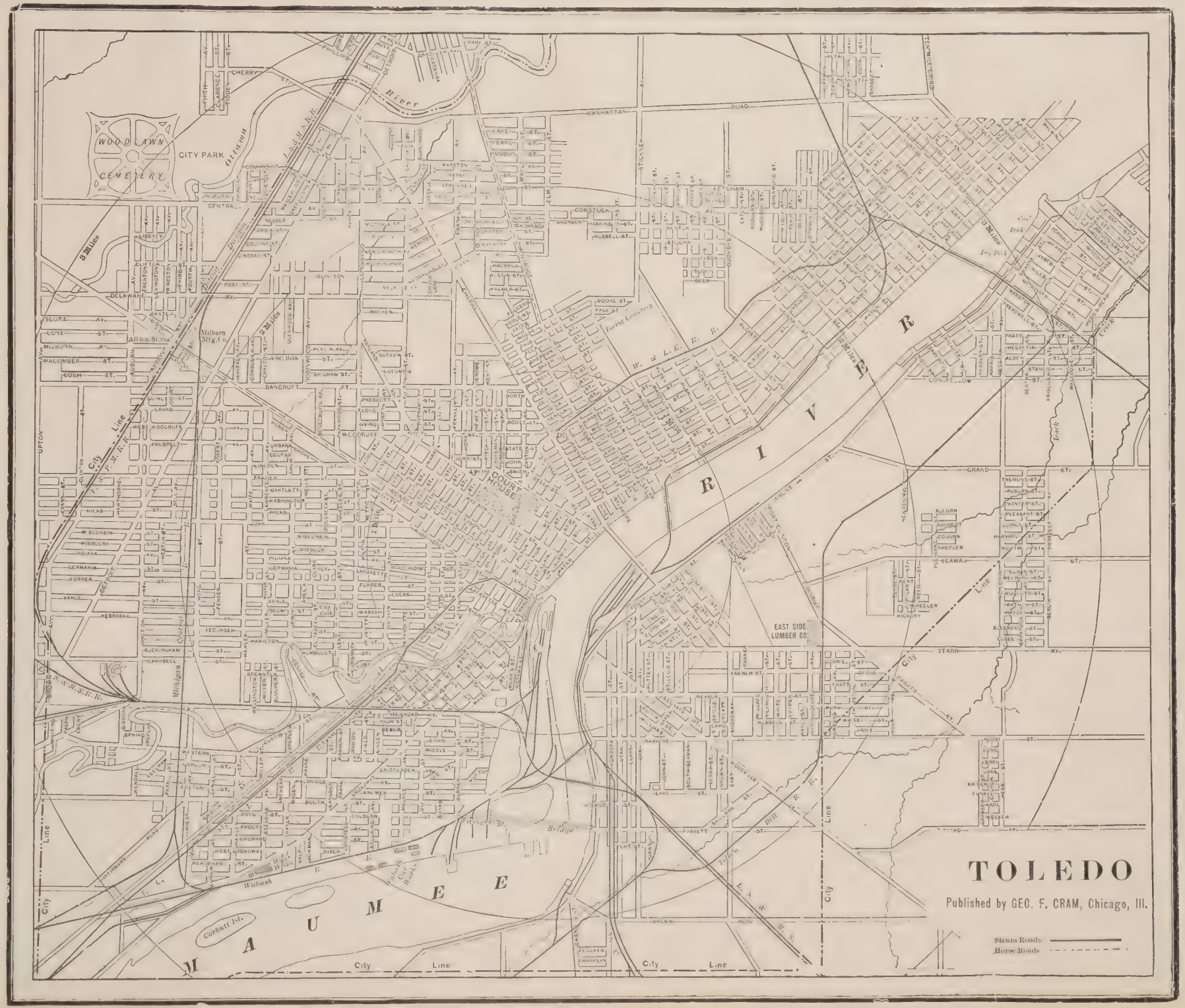
VENEZUELA

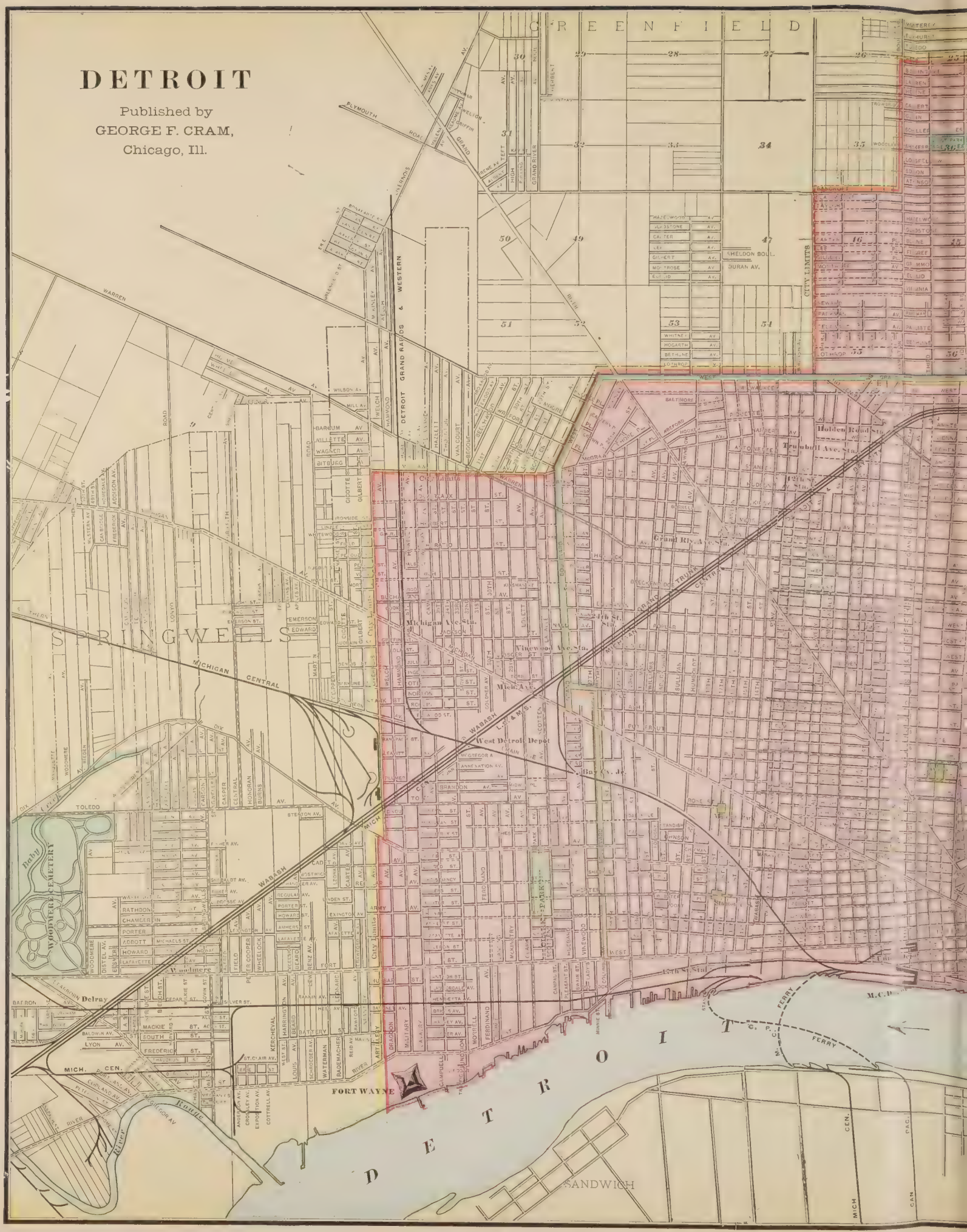

GEOLOGICAL MAP OF THE UNITED STATES
NOTE: This map, based mainly upon the reports of the U. S. Geological Survey and the separate papers of its specialists, follows the classification of that Survey.
The Upper, or Marine, and Lower Cretaceous are represented together; and with them are incorporated the Shasta, Comanche, and Potomac groups; doubtful strata between the Triassic and Permian have been separated as far as possible; and the Pleistocene is here represented only where it entirely covers underlying strata
EXPLANATION
NOTE: A Blank (uncolored) Area signifies that no Geological Survey has been made.
CENOZOIC
Recent & Pleistocene
Neocene {Pliocene / Miocene}
Eocene {Including Oligocene}
MESOZOIC
Laramie
Cretaceous {Upper & Lower}
Jura-Trias {Jurassic / Triassic}
PALEOZOIC
Permian
Productive Coal Measures
PALEOZOIC
Lower Carboniferous
Devonian
Silurian (Upper)
Cambrian {including Ordovician}
ARCHEAN & IGNEOUS
Algonkian
Metamorphic Rocks
Effusive (Volcanic)
SCALE OF MILES
250 miles to one inch
National Capital
State Capitals
City Names thus:
Population over 1,000,000 CHICAGO
500,000 to BOSTON
to 100,000 Buffalo
50,000 to PEORIA
under LANSING
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
BROOKLYN
PHILADELPHIA
BOSTON
ST. LOUIS
San Francisco
New Orleans
Washington
GULF OF MEXICO
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN

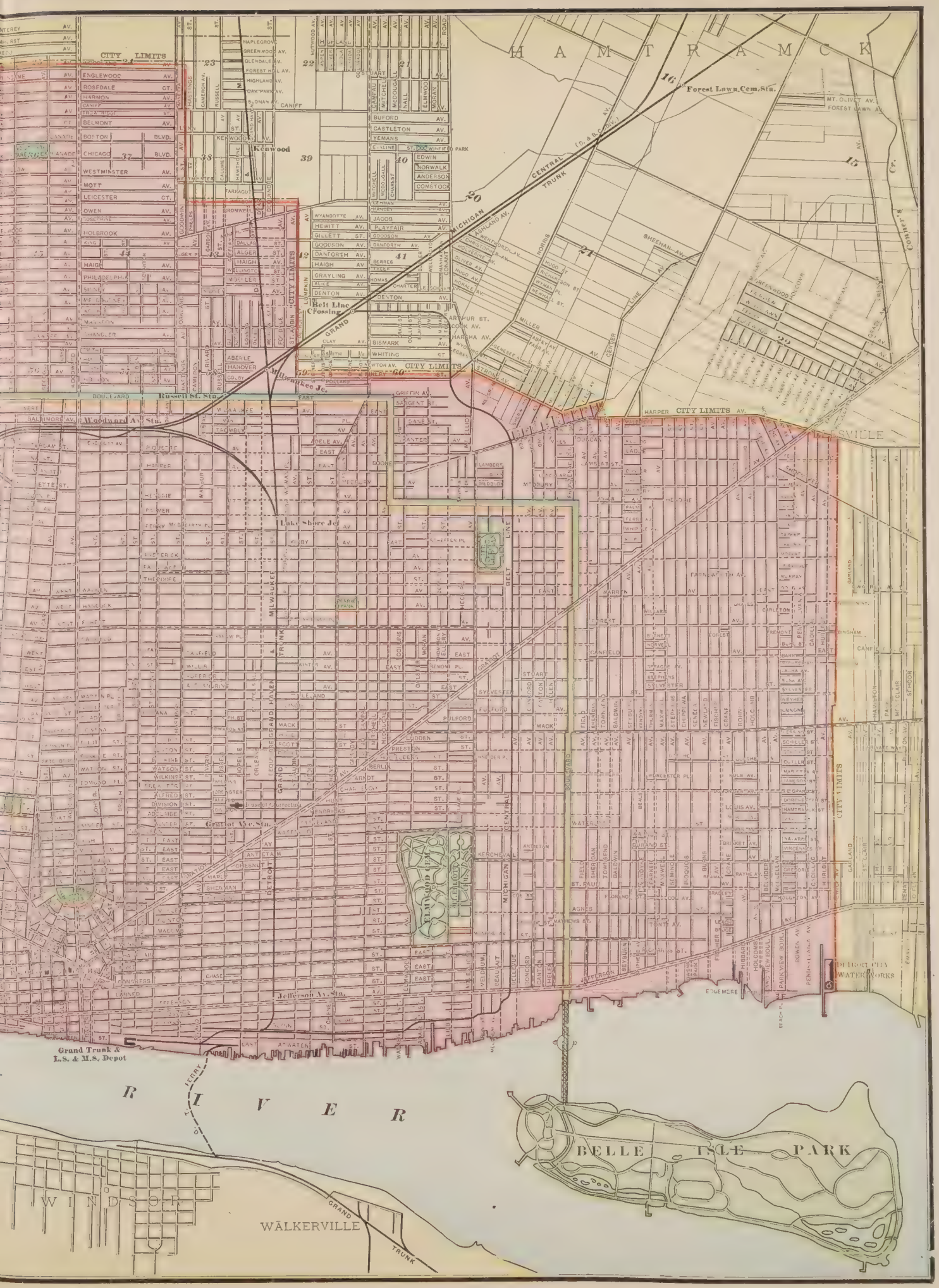

CHICAGO
Published by GEO. F CRAM, Chicago, Ill
LAKE MICHIGAN
CHICAGO RIVER
SOUTH BRANCH
N. BRANCH
LINCOLN PARK
LAKE PARK
HUMBOLDT PARK
GARFIELD PARK
DOUGLAS PARK
ROSE HILL CEMETERY
GRACELAND CEMETERY
MOUNT OLIVE CEMETERY
COUNTY FARM
POOR HOUSE
INSANE HOSPITAL
INFIRMARY
MARINE HOSPITAL
CICERO
CLYDE
HARBOR
Chicago River

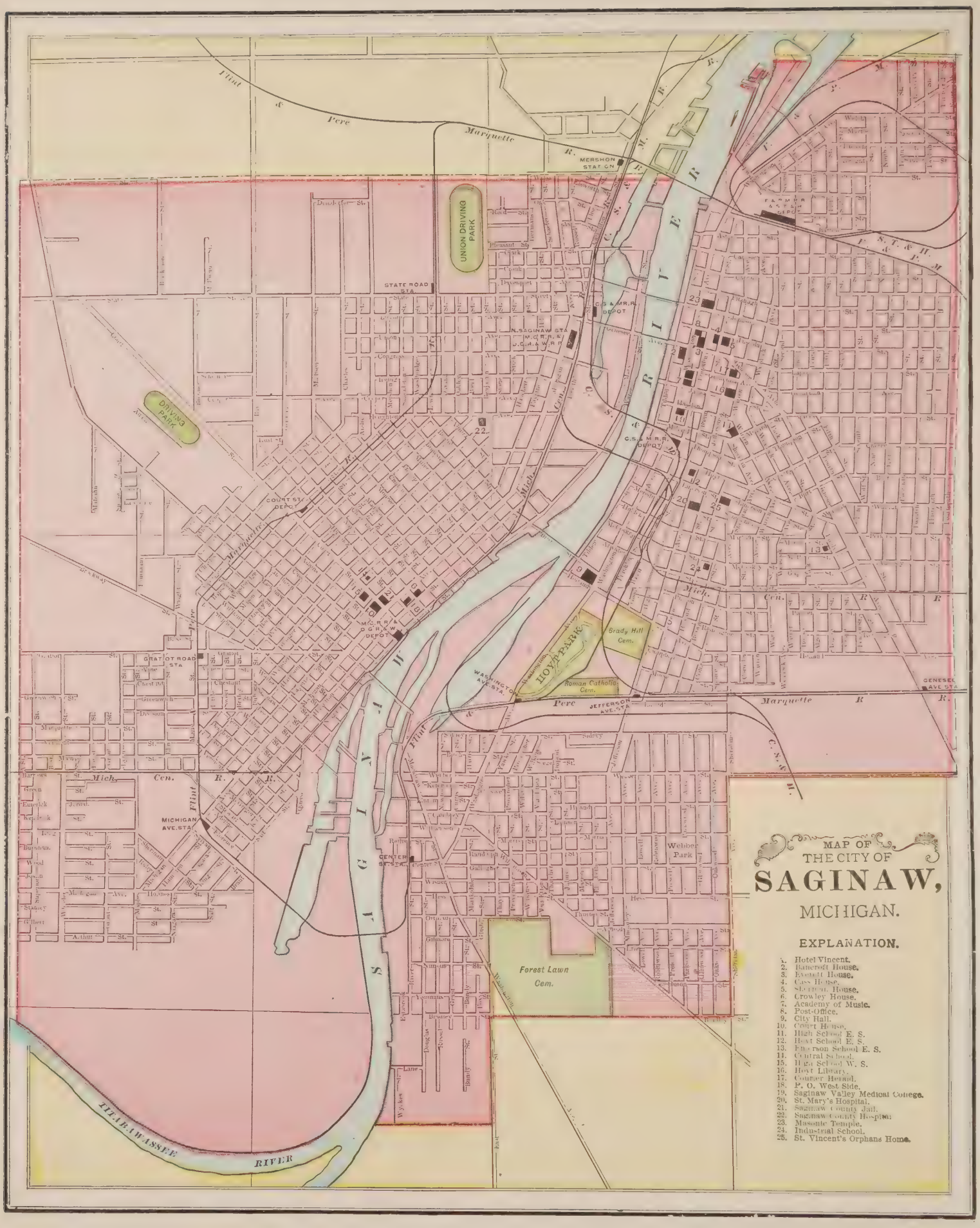

JACKSON PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
UNION STOCK YARDS
OAKWOODS CEMETERY
LAKE CALUMET
WOLF LAKE
HYDE LAKE
CHICAGO UNION TRANSFER RAILWAY
RIVERDALE
BERWYN
LAKE
Kenwood
Oakland
Douglas
Madison Park
Cheltenham Beach

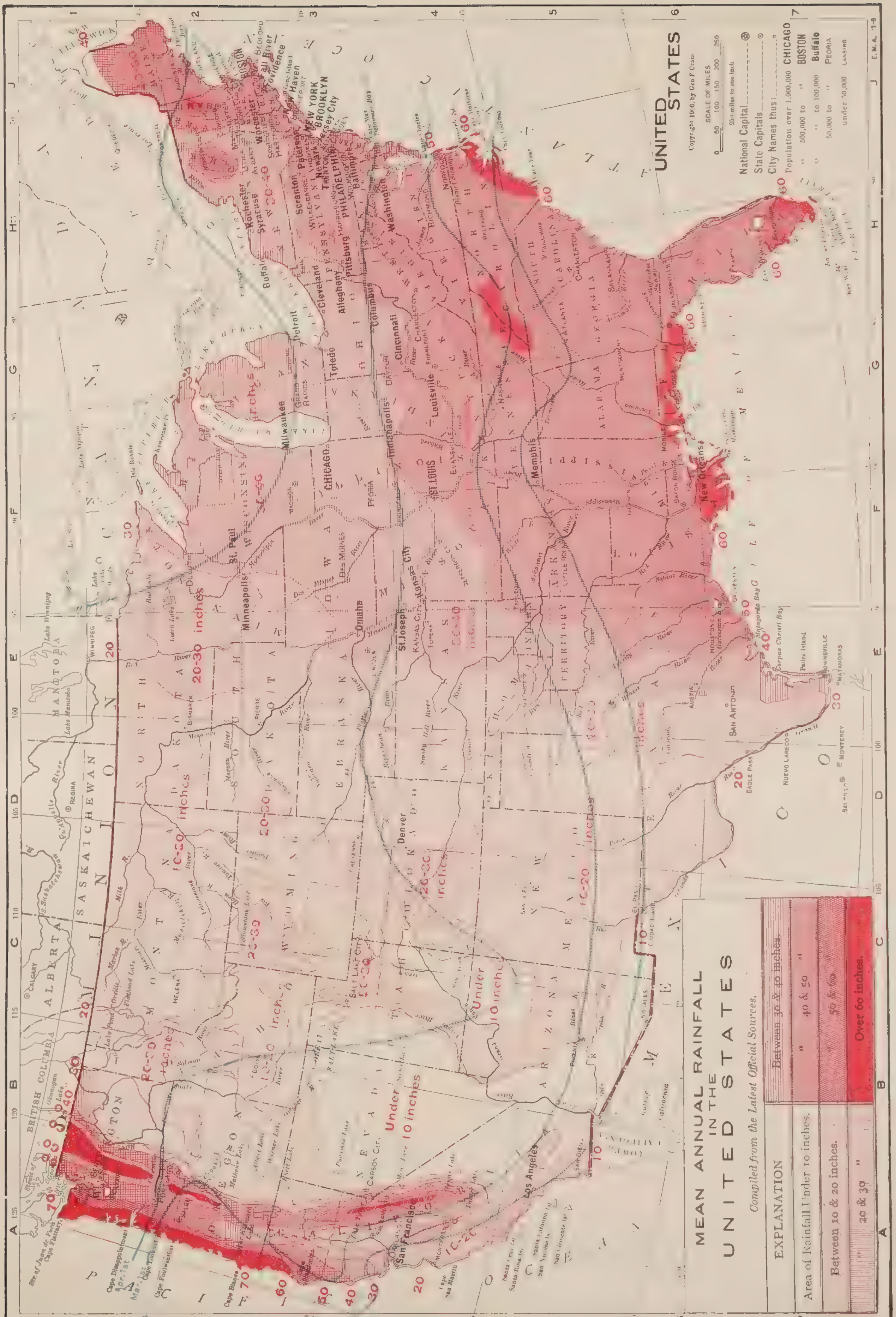
THE RELATIVE SIZES
OF THE
UNITED STATES
AND
THEIR POSSESSIONS
ALL ON THE SAME SCALE AND PROJECTION
NOTE.-GUAM is shown in Wyoming; PORTO RICO upon Virginia; and the PANAMA CANAL ZONE and the SAMOAS in Southern Texas.
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 200 300 400
DOMINION OF CANADA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALBERTA
SASKATCHEWAN
MANITOBA
QUEBEC
NEW BRUNSWICK
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
WASHINGTON
OREGON
CALIFORNIA
NEVADA
IDAHO
MONTANA
WYOMING
UTAH
COLORADO
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
NORTH DAKOTA
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
OKLAHOMA
TEXAS
MINNESOTA
IOWA
MISSOURI
ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA
WISCONSIN
ILLINOIS
MICHIGAN
INDIANA
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
FLORIDA
SOUTH CAROLINA
NORTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA
OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
NEW YORK
VERMONT
N.HAMP.
MAINE
MASS.
CONN.
R.I.
N.JER.
DEL.
MARYLAND
LAKE SUPERIOR
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ERIE
L.ONTARIO
THE WESTWARD ISLANDS
HAWAIIAN IS.
HAWAII
ALASKA
GUAM
THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
MINDANAO
LOWER CALIFORNIA
PORTO RICO
U.S. SAMOA
PANAMA CANAL ZONE
INDIAN TERRITORY

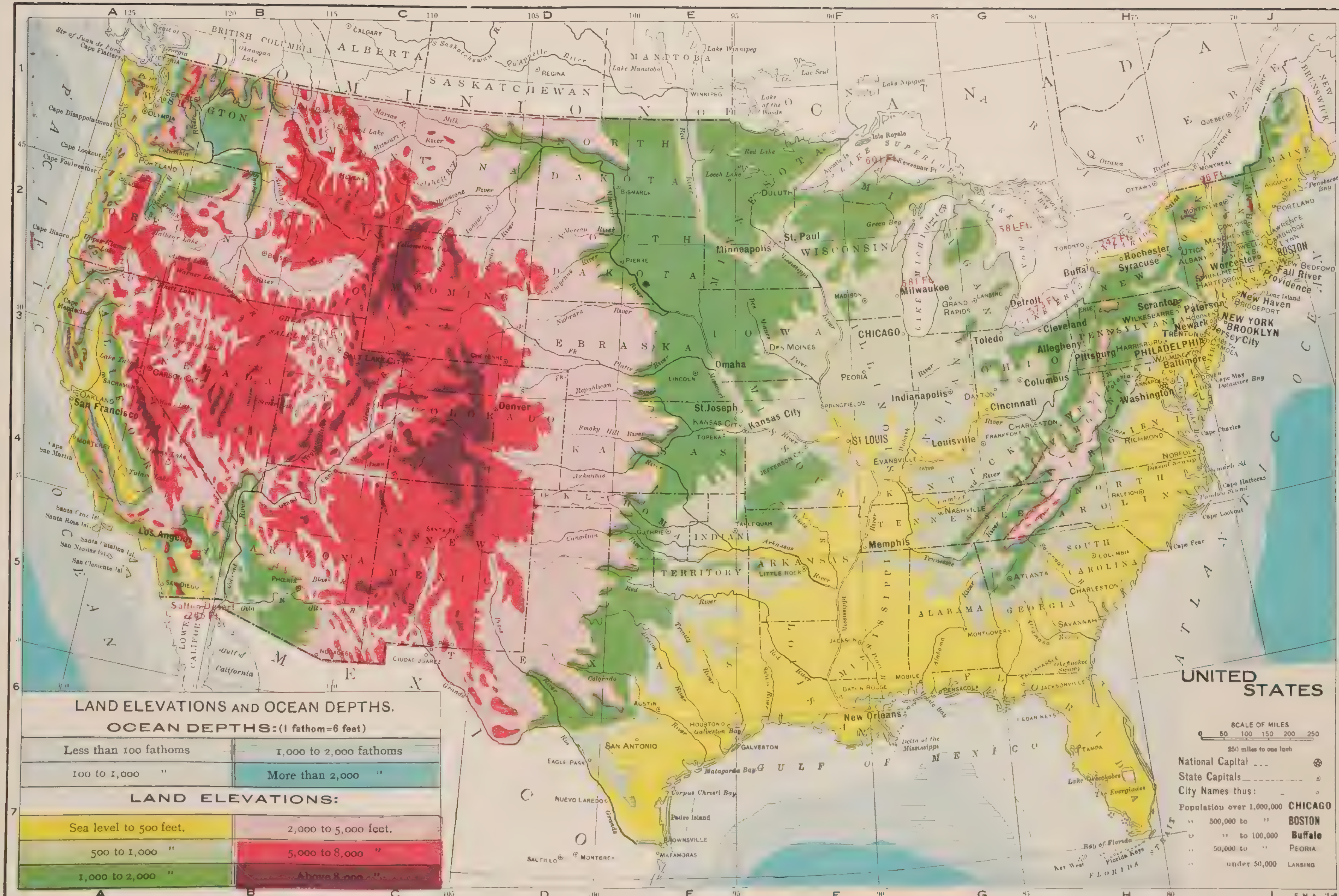

TOLEDO
Published by GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago, Ill.
Steam Roads
Horse Roads
MAUMEE
RIVER
WOOD LAWN CEMETERY
CITY PARK
COURT HOUSE
EAST SIDE LUMBER CO.
Forest Cemetery
Dry Dock
Corbett Pl.
Wabash
Bridge
City Line
3 Miles
2 Miles
1 Mile


DETROIT
Published by
GEORGE F. CRAM,
Chicago, Ill.
GREENFIELD
SPRINGWELLS
DETROIT
SANDWICH
FORT WAYNE
Woodmere Cemetery
Baby
Delray
Michigan Ave. Sta.
Vinewood Ave. Sta.
West Detroit Depot
Grand Rin. Ave. Sta.
Trumbull Ave. Sta.
Holden Road Sta.
Bay Co. Jc.
Belle Isle Park
Belle Isle Sta.
DETROIT GRAND RAPIDS & WESTERN
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
WABASH
GRAND TRUNK
PLYMOUTH ROAD
WARREN
CITY LIMITS
SHELDON BOUL.
DURAN AV.
FERRY
M.C.D.
C. P.
M. C.
MICH.
CEN.
PAC.
CAN.

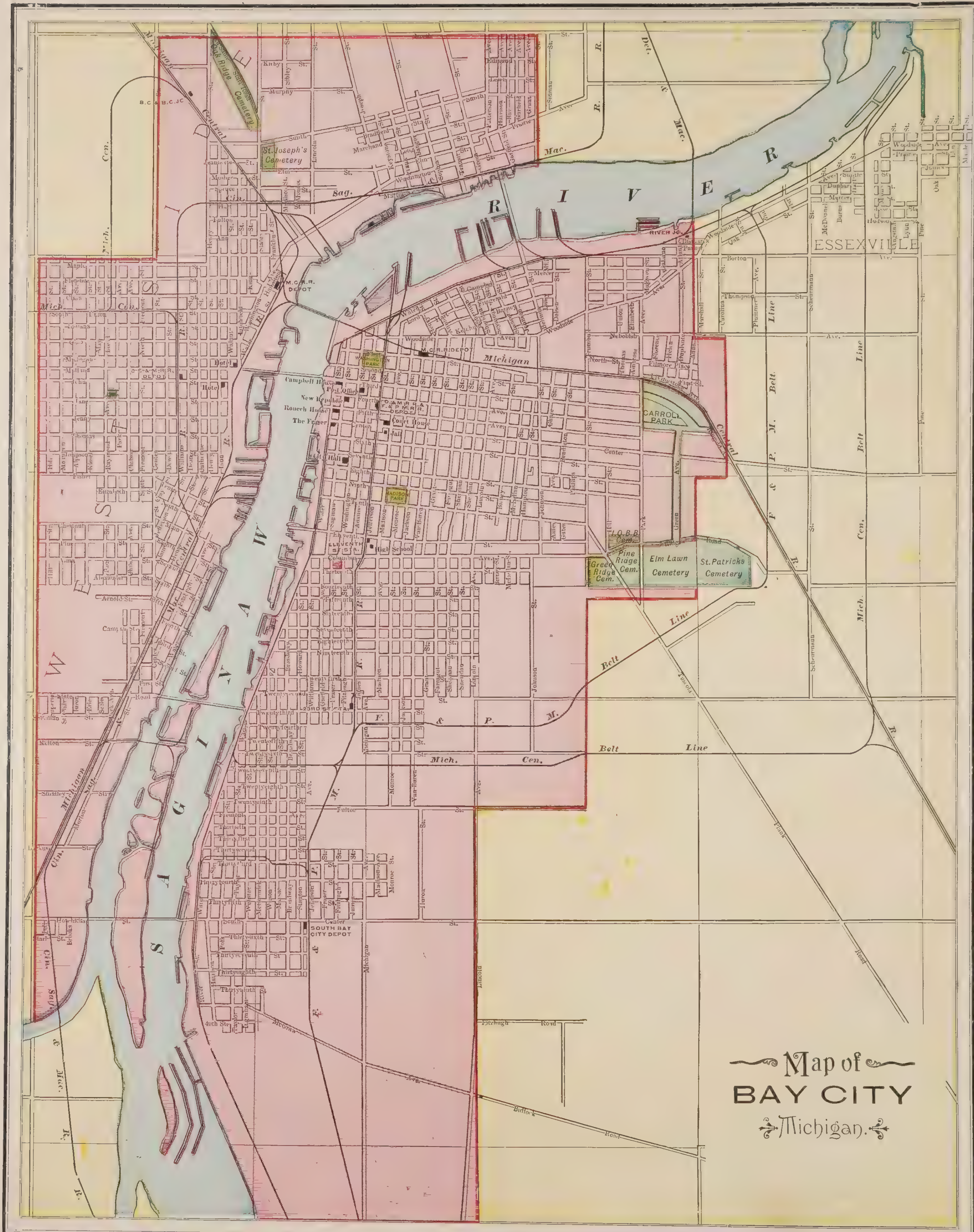

HAMTRAMCK
Forest Lawn Cem. Sta.
CITY LIMITS
Kenwood
Belt Line Crossing
Russell St. Sta.
Woodward Av. Sta.
Lake Shore Jct.
Grand River Sta.
Jefferson Av. Sta.
Grand Trunk & L.S. & M.S. Depot
RIVER
WINDSOR
WALKERVILLE
BELLE ISLE PARK
DETROIT CITY WATER WORKS
GRAND TRUNK
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
MILWAUKEE & GRAND HAVEN TRUNK
BELT LINE

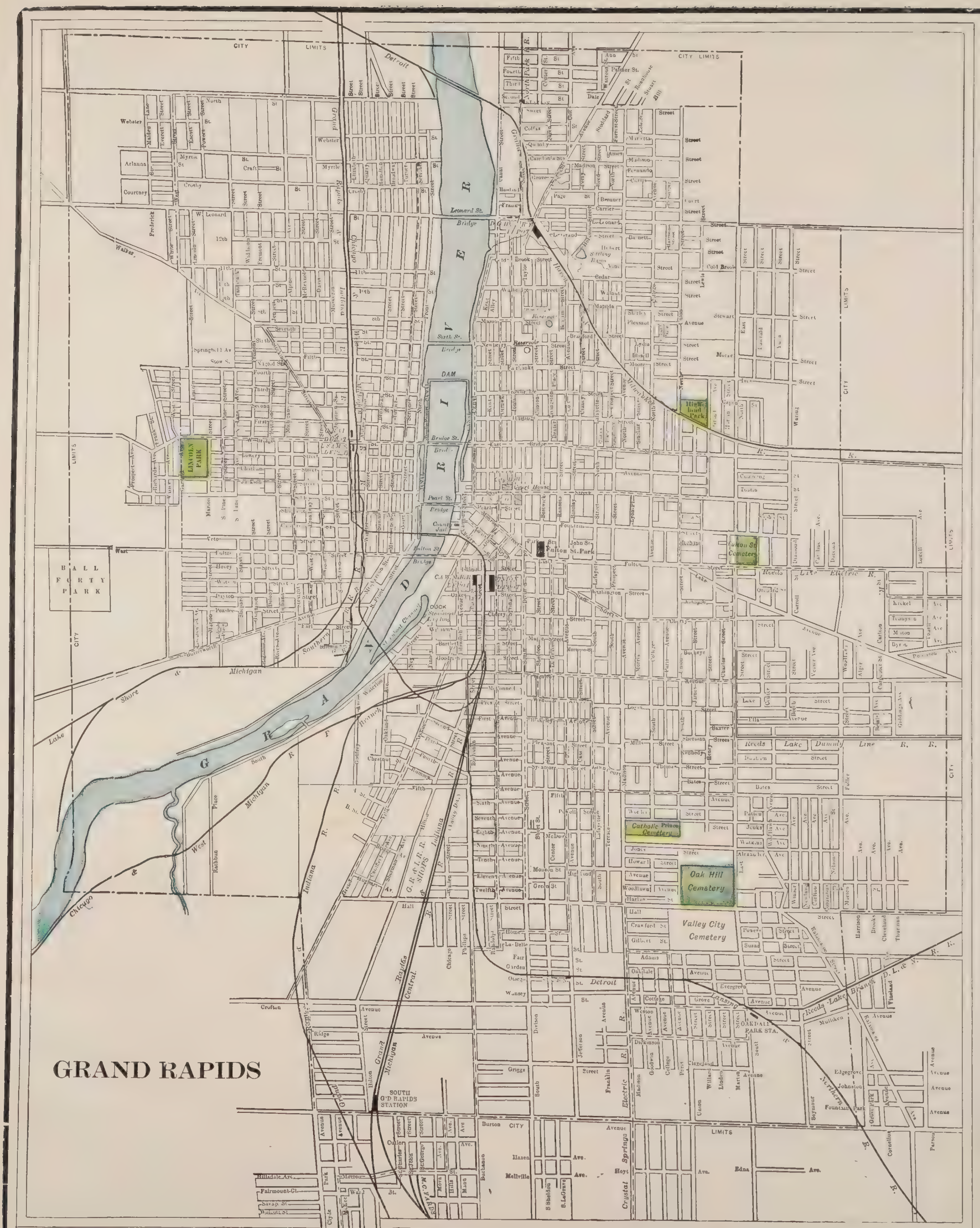

MAP OF
THE CITY OF
SAGINAW,
MICHIGAN.
EXPLANATION.
1. Hotel Vincent.
2. Bancroft House.
3. Everett House.
4. Cass House.
5. Sherman House.
6. Crowley House.
7. Academy of Music.
8. Post-Office.
9. City Hall.
10. Court House.
11. High School E. S.
12. Heat School E. S.
13. Emerson School E. S.
14. Central School.
15. High School W. S.
16. Hoyt Library.
17. Courier Herald.
18. P. O. West Side.
19. Saginaw Valley Medical College.
20. St. Mary's Hospital.
21. Saginaw County Jail.
22. Saginaw County Hospital.
23. Masonic Temple.
24. Industrial School.
25. St. Vincent's Orphans Home.
UNION DRIVING PARK
DRIVING PARK
HOYT PARK
Brady Hill Cem.
Roman Catholic Cem.
Forest Lawn Cem.
Webber Park
SAGINAW RIVER
TITTABAWASSEE RIVER
Flint & Pere Marquette R.
C. S. & M. R.
F. N. T. & H. R. R.
Mich. Cen. R. R.
MERSHON STATION
FARMER ST. DEPOT
STATE ROAD STA.
N. SAGINAW STA.
C. S. & M. R. R. DEPOT
COURT ST. DEPOT
M. C. R. R. & G. R. & W. DEPOT
GRATIOT ROAD STA.
MICHIGAN AVE. STA.
CENTER ST. STA.
WASHINGTON AVE. STA.
JEFFERSON AVE. STA.
GENESEE AVE. STA.

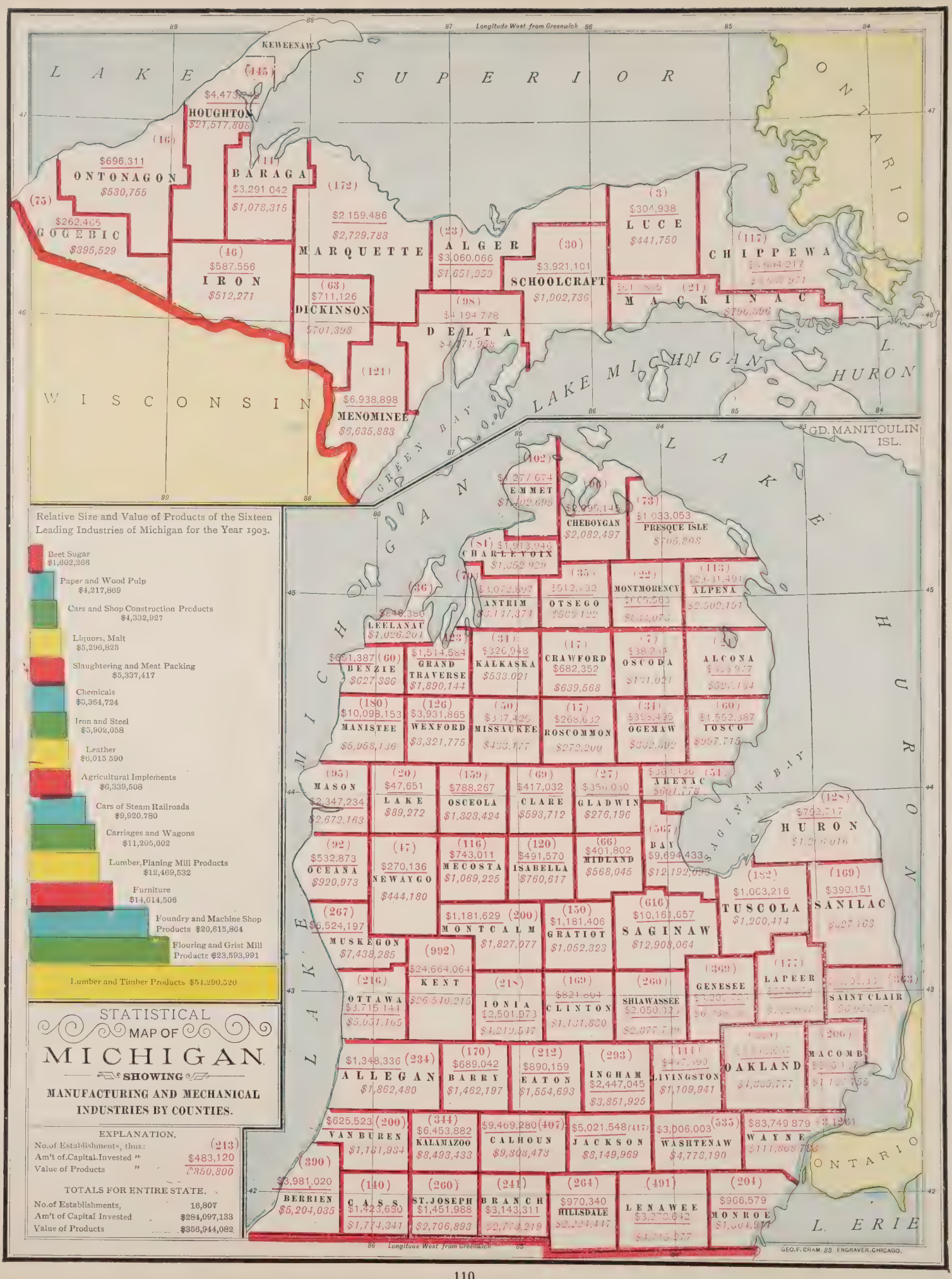

MEAN ANNUAL RAINFALL IN THE UNITED STATES
Compiled from the Latest Official Sources.
EXPLANATION
Area of Rainfall Under 10 inches.
Between 10 & 20 inches.
" 20 & 30 "
Between 30 & 40 inches.
" 40 & 50 "
" 50 & 60 "
Over 60 inches.
UNITED STATES
Copyright 1901, by Geo. F. Cram

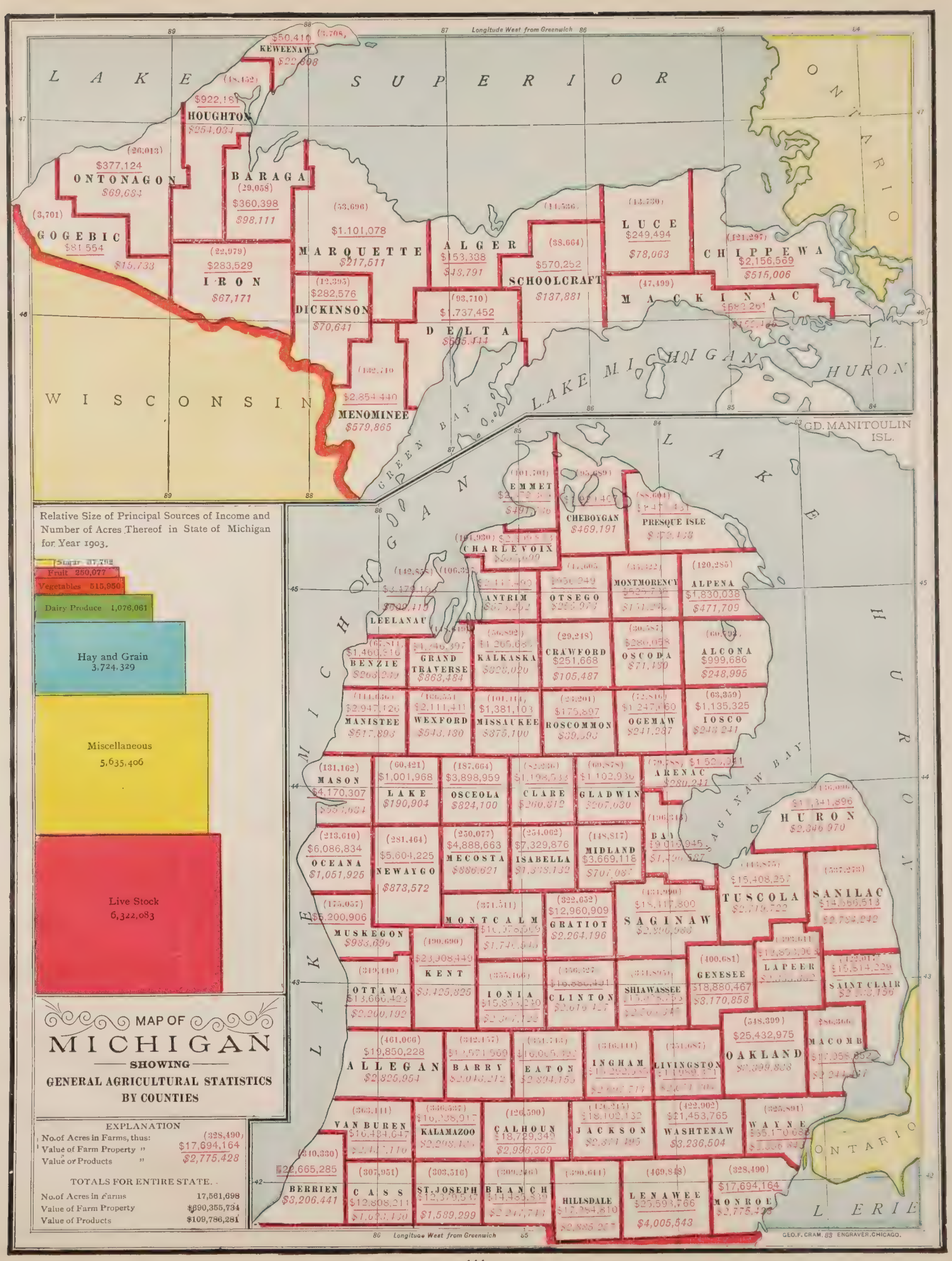

UNITED STATES
LAND ELEVATIONS AND OCEAN DEPTHS.
OCEAN DEPTHS: (1 fathom=6 feet)
Less than 100 fathoms
100 to 1,000 "
1,000 to 2,000 fathoms
More than 2,000 "
LAND ELEVATIONS:
Sea level to 500 feet.
500 to 1,000 "
1,000 to 2,000 "
2,000 to 5,000 feet.
5,000 to 8,000 "
Above 8,000 "
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 150 200 250
250 miles to one inch
National Capital
State Capitals
City Names thus:
Population over 1,000,000 CHICAGO
500,000 to " BOSTON
" to 100,000 Buffalo
50,000 to " PEORIA
under 50,000 LANSING
E.M.A. 1-6

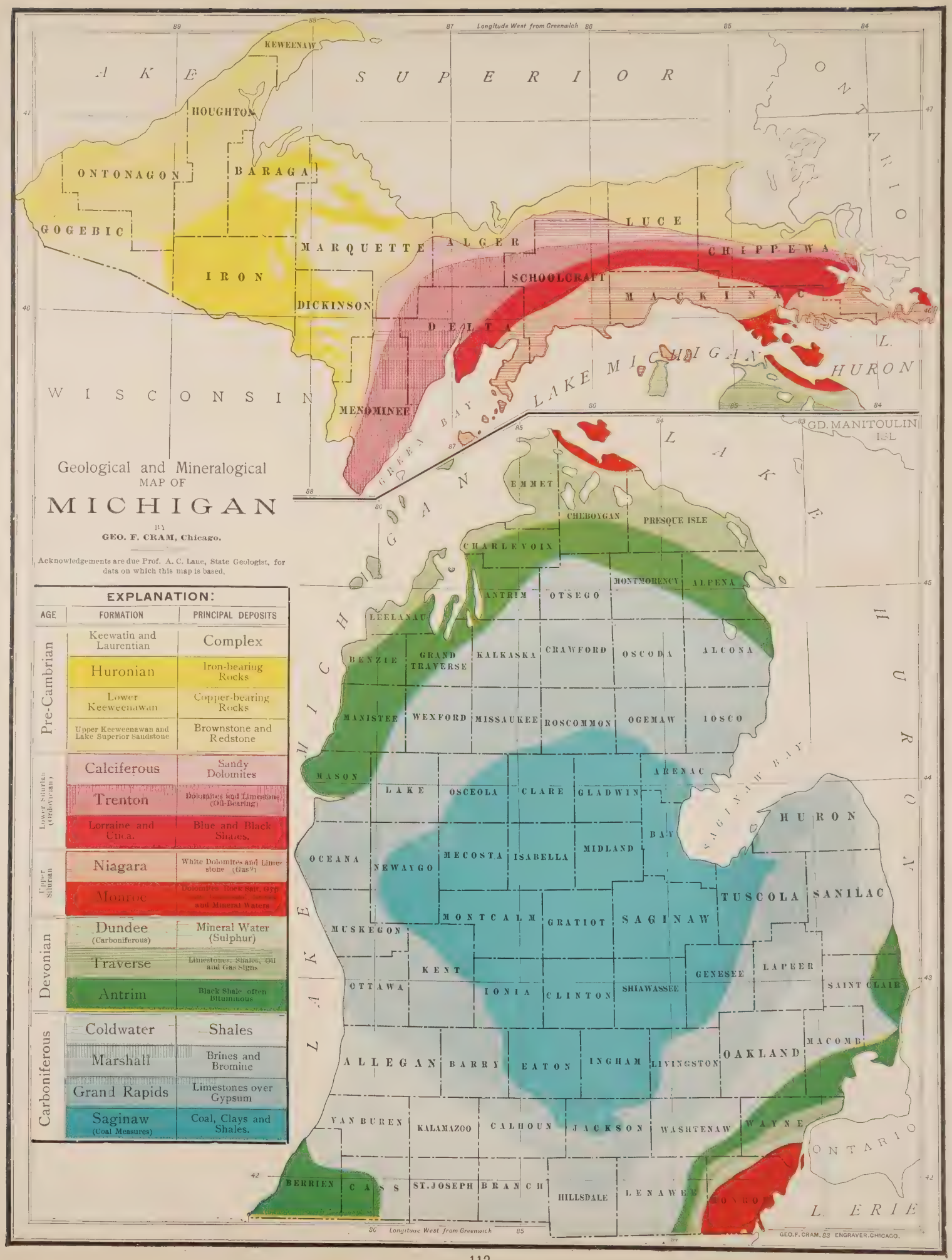
THE RELATIVE SIZES
OF THE
UNITED STATES
AND THE
EUROPEAN POWERS
ALL SHOWN ON THE SAME SCALE AND PROJECTION.
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 200 300
RUSSIA
GERMANY
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
FRANCE
SPAIN
PORTUGAL
ITALY
SWITZERLAND
DENMARK
TURKEY
SCOTLAND
IRELAND
ENGLAND
NORWAY
SWEDEN
BELGIUM
NETHERLANDS
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ALBERTA
SASKATCHEWAN
MANITOBA
ONTARIO
QUEBEC
NEW BRUNSWICK
MAINE
VER.
N.HAMP.
MASS.
CONN.
NEW YORK
PENNSYLVANIA
N.J.
DEL.
MARYL.
VIRGINIA
WEST VIRGINIA
NORTH CAROLINA
SOUTH CAROLINA
GEORGIA
ALABAMA
FLORIDA
MISSISSIPPI
LOUISIANA
TEXAS
ARKANSAS
TENNESSEE
KENTUCKY
MISSOURI
ILLINOIS
INDIANA
OHIO
MICHIGAN
WISCONSIN
IOWA
MINNESOTA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
INDIAN TERRITORY
COLORADO
UTAH
NEVADA
CALIFORNIA
OREGON
WASHINGTON
IDAHO
MONTANA
WYOMING
NORTH DAKOTA
SOUTH DAKOTA
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
LOWER CALIFORNIA
MEXICO
CANADA
DOMINION OF
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
LAKE SUPERIOR
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ONTARIO
Geo. F. Cram, Eng'r, Chicago.


Map of
BAY CITY
Michigan.
SAGINAW RIVER
ESSEXVILLE
St. Joseph's Cemetery
Oak Ridge Cemetery
CARROLL PARK
Elm Lawn Cemetery
St. Patricks Cemetery
Pine Ridge Cem.
Green Ridge Cem.
I.O.O.F. Cem.
MADISON PARK
WASHINGTON PARK
M.C.R.R. DEPOT
M.C.R.R. DEPOT
SOUTH BAY CITY DEPOT
RIVER JC.
Court House
Jail
High School
Campbell House
Post Office
New Republic
Fraser
Belt Line
Mich. Cen.
F. & P. M.


GRAND RAPIDS
GRAND RIVER
CITY LIMITS
LINCOLN PARK
BALL FORTY PARK
High-land Park
Fulton St. Cemetery
Fulton St. Park
Catholic Prince Cemetery
Oak Hill Cemetery
Valley City Cemetery
Court House
County Jail
DAM
Leonard St. Bridge
Bridge St.
Pearl St.
Fulton St. Bridge
Sixth St. Bridge
Reeds Lake Dummy Line R. R.
Reeds Lake Electric R.
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern
Chicago & West Michigan
Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R.
Michigan Central
Detroit Lansing & Northern R. R.
G. R. & I. R. R. SHOPS
OAKDALE PARK STA.
SOUTH G'D RAPIDS STATION
Detroit
Walker
Crystal Springs
Electric R. R.


Longitude West from Greenwich
LAKE SUPERIOR
KEWEENAW
(445) $4,473,948
HOUGHTON
$27,577,808
(16) $696,311
ONTONAGON
$530,755
(14) BARAGA
$3,291,042
$1,078,315
(75) $262,465
GOGEBIC
$395,529
(46) $587,556
IRON
$512,271
(172) $2,159,486
$2,729,788
MARQUETTE
(23) ALGER
$3,060,066
$1,651,959
(30) $3,921,101
SCHOOLCRAFT
$1,902,786
(3) $304,938
LUCE
$441,750
(117) CHIPPEWA
(63) $711,126
DICKINSON
$701,398
(98) $4,194,778
DELTA
(21) MACKINAC
(121) $6,938,898
MENOMINEE
$6,635,883
WISCONSIN
ONTARIO
LAKE MICHIGAN
L. HURON
GREEN BAY
GD. MANITOULIN ISL.
LAKE HURON
(102) $1,277,674
EMMET
(90) $2,295,145
CHEBOYGAN
$2,082,497
(73) $1,033,053
PRESQUE ISLE
$705,808
(54) $1,913,946
CHARLEVOIX
$1,552,929
(36) $848,380
LEELANAU
$1,026,204
(123) $1,514,584
GRAND TRAVERSE
$1,890,144
(31) $320,948
KALKASKA
$533,021
(17) CRAWFORD
$682,352
$639,568
(7) $38,254
OSCODA
$131,021
(22) MONTMORENCY
(113) $2,631,491
ALPENA
$2,502,151
(60) $651,387
BENZIE
$627,886
(180) $10,098,153
MANISTEE
$5,958,136
(126) $3,931,865
WEXFORD
$3,321,775
(50) $337,425
MISSAUKEE
$433,177
(17) $268,632
ROSCOMMON
$272,200
(34) $393,495
OGEMAW
$332,302
(60) $1,552,387
IOSCO
$997,715
(95) MASON
$2,347,234
$2,672,163
(20) $47,651
LAKE
$89,272
(159) $788,267
OSCEOLA
$1,323,424
(69) $417,032
CLARE
$593,712
(27) $350,050
GLADWIN
$276,196
ARENAC
(128) $793,717
HURON
(567)
BAY
$9,694,433
$12,192,098
SAGINAW BAY
(92) $532,873
OCEANA
$920,973
(47) $270,136
NEWAYGO
$444,180
(116) $743,011
MECOSTA
$1,069,225
(120) $491,570
ISABELLA
$760,617
(66) $401,802
MIDLAND
$568,045
(182) $1,063,216
TUSCOLA
$1,260,414
(169) $390,151
SANILAC
(267) $6,524,197
MUSKEGON
$7,438,285
$1,181,629 (200)
MONTCALM
$1,827,077
(150) $1,181,406
GRATIOT
$1,052,323
(616) $10,161,657
SAGINAW
$12,908,064
(992) $24,664,064
KENT
$26,510,215
(216) $3,715,144
OTTAWA
$5,031,165
(218)
IONIA
$2,501,973
$1,219,547
(169) $821,604
CLINTON
$1,131,830
(260)
SHIAWASSEE
$2,050,32
$2,877,7
(369)
GENESEE
(177)
LAPEER
SAINT CLAIR
$1,348,336 (234)
ALLEGAN
$1,862,480
(170) $689,042
BARRY
$1,462,197
(212) $890,159
EATON
$1,554,693
(293)
INGHAM
$2,447,045
$3,851,925
(144)
LIVINGSTON
$1,109,941
OAKLAND
(206)
MACOMB
$625,523 (200)
VANBUREN
$1,131,934
(344) $6,453,882
KALAMAZOO
$8,493,433
$9,469,280 (407)
CALHOUN
$9,308,473
$5,021,548 (417)
JACKSON
$8,149,969
$3,006,003 (535)
WASHTENAW
$4,778,190
$83,749,879
WAYNE
$111,868,768
ONTARIO
(390) $3,981,020
BERRIEN
$5,204,035
(140) $1,425,630
CASS
$1,774,341
(260)
ST. JOSEPH
$1,451,988
$2,706,893
(241)
BRANCH
$3,143,311
$2,773,218
(264) $970,340
HILLSDALE
$2,224,447
(491)
LENAWEE
$3,278,642
(204) $966,579
MONROE
L. ERIE
Longitude West from Greenwich
GEO. F. CRAM 83 ENGRAVER, CHICAGO.
Relative Size and Value of Products of the Sixteen Leading Industries of Michigan for the Year 1903.
Beet Sugar $1,602,266
Paper and Wood Pulp $4,217,869
Cars and Shop Construction Products $4,332,927
Liquors, Malt $5,296,825
Slaughtering and Meat Packing $5,337,417
Chemicals $5,364,724
Iron and Steel $5,902,058
Leather $6,015,590
Agricultural Implements $6,339,508
Cars of Steam Railroads $9,920,780
Carriages and Wagons $11,205,602
Lumber, Planing Mill Products $12,469,532
Furniture $14,614,506
Foundry and Machine Shop Products $20,615,864
Flouring and Grist Mill Products $23,593,991
Lumber and Timber Products $54,290,520
STATISTICAL MAP OF MICHIGAN
SHOWING
MANUFACTURING AND MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES BY COUNTIES.
EXPLANATION.
No. of Establishments, thus: (213)
Am't of Capital Invested " $483,120
Value of Products " $850,800
TOTALS FOR ENTIRE STATE.
No. of Establishments, 16,807
Am't of Capital Invested $284,097,133
Value of Products $356,944,082


Longitude West from Greenwich
LAKE SUPERIOR
ONTARIO
KEWEENAW
HOUGHTON
ONTONAGON
BARAGA
GOGEBIC
IRON
MARQUETTE
ALGER
SCHOOLCRAFT
LUCE
CHIPPEWA
DICKINSON
DELTA
MACKINAC
MENOMINEE
WISCONSIN
GREEN BAY
LAKE MICHIGAN
L. HURON
GD. MANITOULIN ISL.
EMMET
CHEBOYGAN
PRESQUE ISLE
CHARLEVOIX
ANTRIM
OTSEGO
MONTMORENCY
ALPENA
LEELANAU
BENZIE
GRAND TRAVERSE
KALKASKA
CRAWFORD
OSCODA
ALCONA
MANISTEE
WEXFORD
MISSAUKEE
ROSCOMMON
OGEMAW
IOSCO
MASON
LAKE
OSCEOLA
CLARE
GLADWIN
ARENAC
HURON
OCEANA
NEWAYGO
MECOSTA
ISABELLA
MIDLAND
BAY
TUSCOLA
SANILAC
MUSKEGON
MONTCALM
GRATIOT
SAGINAW
KENT
OTTAWA
IONIA
CLINTON
SHIAWASSEE
GENESEE
LAPEER
SAINT CLAIR
ALLEGAN
BARRY
EATON
INGHAM
LIVINGSTON
OAKLAND
MACOMB
VAN BUREN
KALAMAZOO
CALHOUN
JACKSON
WASHTENAW
WAYNE
BERRIEN
CASS
ST. JOSEPH
BRANCH
HILLSDALE
LENAWEE
MONROE
L. ERIE
GEO. F. CRAM, 83 ENGRAVER, CHICAGO.
Relative Size of Principal Sources of Income and Number of Acres Thereof in State of Michigan for Year 1903.
Sugar 37,792
Fruit 250,077
Vegetables 515,950
Dairy Produce 1,076,061
Hay and Grain 3,724,329
Miscellaneous 5,635,406
Live Stock 6,322,083
MAP OF
MICHIGAN
SHOWING
GENERAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS BY COUNTIES
EXPLANATION
No. of Acres in Farms, thus: (328,490)
Value of Farm Property " $17,694,164
Value of Products " $2,775,428
TOTALS FOR ENTIRE STATE.
No. of Acres in Farms 17,561,698
Value of Farm Property $890,355,734
Value of Products $109,786,281


Geological and Mineralogical
MAP OF
MICHIGAN
BY
GEO. F. CRAM, Chicago.
Acknowledgements are due Prof. A. C. Lane, State Geologist, for data on which this map is based.
EXPLANATION:
AGE
FORMATION
PRINCIPAL DEPOSITS
Pre-Cambrian
Keewatin and Laurentian
Complex
Huronian
Iron-bearing Rocks
Lower Keeweenawan
Copper-bearing Rocks
Upper Keeweenawan and Lake Superior Sandstone
Brownstone and Redstone
Lower Silurian (Ordovician)
Calciferous
Sandy Dolomites
Trenton
Dolomites and Limestone (Oil-Bearing)
Lorraine and Utica.
Blue and Black Shales.
Upper Silurian
Niagara
White Dolomites and Limestone (Gas?)
Monroe
Dolomites Rock Salt, Gyp
and Mineral Waters
Devonian
Dundee (Carboniferous)
Mineral Water (Sulphur)
Traverse
Limestones, Shales, Oil and Gas Signs
Antrim
Black Shale often Bituminous
Carboniferous
Coldwater
Shales
Marshall
Brines and Bromine
Grand Rapids
Limestones over Gypsum
Saginaw (Coal Measures)
Coal, Clays and Shales.
Longitude West from Greenwich
LAKE SUPERIOR
WISCONSIN
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ERIE
ONTARIO
GREEN BAY
SAGINAW BAY
GD. MANITOULIN ISL.
KEWEENAW
HOUGHTON
ONTONAGON
BARAGA
GOGEBIC
IRON
MARQUETTE
ALGER
LUCE
CHIPPEWA
SCHOOLCRAFT
MACKINAC
DICKINSON
DELTA
MENOMINEE
EMMET
CHEBOYGAN
PRESQUE ISLE
CHARLEVOIX
MONTMORENCY
ALPENA
ANTRIM
OTSEGO
LEELANAU
BENZIE
GRAND TRAVERSE
KALKASKA
CRAWFORD
OSCODA
ALCONA
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LAKE
OSCEOLA
CLARE
GLADWIN
ARENAC
HURON
BAY
OCEANA
NEWAYGO
MECOSTA
ISABELLA
MIDLAND
TUSCOLA
SANILAC
MONTCALM
GRATIOT
SAGINAW
MUSKEGON
KENT
GENESEE
LAPEER
OTTAWA
IONIA
CLINTON
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INGHAM
LIVINGSTON
OAKLAND
VAN BUREN
KALAMAZOO
CALHOUN
JACKSON
WASHTENAW
WAYNE
BERRIEN
CASS
ST. JOSEPH
BRANCH
HILLSDALE
LENAWEE
MONROE
GEO. F. CRAM. 83 ENGRAVER. CHICAGO.

THE WORLD.

The origin of the earth is an unsolved, if not an insolvable mystery. Ingenious theories on this subject have been elaborated, but none of them have been actually verified. Kant, L'aplace, and others, have devoted a good deal of study to the birth of the earth. Their ideas are interesting without being satisfactory, or worthy of more than mere reference in this connection. We know that it was a slow development. That much is certain. The records of geology show that "in the beginning" must have been millions, and probably billions, of ages ago, and that the present life, animal and vegetable, of the world, including man, must be of comparatively recent date. The commonly received opinion is that originally the planets were sparks from the sun, vast gaseous or liquid matter, and that, by a process of cooling and solidifying, was brought into existence the rocks, soil, and various transmutations which make up a habitable world. It is supposed that some planets are now going through the process of preparation for utility, and perhaps others, again, have literally outlived their usefulness.

Earth history is written in the strata or crust of the earth. Each stratum represents and records a vast and distinct formative period. Geological scientists class the strata into five distinct geological periods—these consist of the silurian, the carboniferous, the cretaceous, the tertiary and the alluvial. The latter period is subdivided into the eocene, miocene, pliocene, and the diluvian, man first appearing in the latter. Other scientists divide the earth's history into seven ages, as follows: First, archaean, or before that of mollusks; second, age of mollusks; third, age of fishes; fourth, age of frogs and relative animals; fifth, age of true reptiles; sixth, age of mammals; seventh, age of man.

Geography is a description of the earth. The term is derived from two Greek words signifying "the earth" and "to describe." It may be divided into three departments—mathematical, physical or natural, and political geography.

Mathematical geography treats of the form, size and motions of the earth; of its divisions by circles, and of the representation of its surface upon globes, maps and charts. The earth is nearly round. Its curvature is not that of an exact sphere, but the form is that of an oblate spheroid "flattened at the poles." The polar diameter is 7,899 miles, and the equatorial, 7,925½, a difference of about 26½ miles. The calculations of scientists vary somewhat. Airy computed the polar diameter at 7,899.17 miles, equatorial, 7,925.65 miles, and the compression at the poles, 26.47 miles; Bessel computed the polar at 7,899.11, equatorial, 7,925.60, and the compression, 26.4 miles.

For convenience of reference the earth is divided by imaginary lines called the great and small circles. Great circles divide it into two equal parts—the equator is a great circle, the boundary between the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. Circles, for convenience of measurement, are divided into 360 degrees. A degree is 1-360 part of a circle, the length of the degree varying with the size of the circle. A degree on the equator is about 69½ English or American miles. As the circles of latitude grow smaller, as their distance from the equator increases, the length of each degree lessens.

The Meridian circles are those great circles which pass through the poles. Each divides the earth into an Eastern and Western Hemisphere. A meridian is a half of a meridian circle and extends from pole to pole. Parallels are small circles parallel to the equator; the principal ones being the two tropics and the polar circles.

Latitude is distance north or south from the Equator. It is measured, in degrees, on a meridian. Places between the Equator and the North Pole are in north latitude; those between the Equator and the South Pole are in south latitude; those on the equator have no latitude. The poles have the greatest possible latitude, which is 90 degrees.

Longitude is distance east or west from a selected meridian. It is measured, in degrees, on the Equator or any parallel The selected meridian is called the first meridian. The meridian in most common use is that which passes through Greenwich Observatory, near London. In the United States the meridian of Washington is sometimes used; places on the first meridian have no longitude. The greatest longitude is 180 degrees, east or west. A degree of any great circle measures 60 geographical miles, or about 69½ statute miles of the United States. A degree on the parallel of 60 degrees is just half as long.

Zones are broad belts or divisions of the earth's surface parallel to the Equator. They are bounded by the tropics and the polar circles. They are five in number: The Torrid, the North and South Temperate, and the North and South Frigid.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. Treats of the land and water into which the earth's surface is divided; of the atmosphere which surrounds the earth, and of the animals and plants which live upon it. A little more than one-fourth of the surface of the earth is land, about 52,158,000 square miles, the remainder water, 147,000,000 square miles. The Eastern Hemisphere contains more than twice as much land as the Western, the Northern nearly three times as much land as the Southern. At no point on the earth's surface is the great body of water entirely separated by land. It extends from pole to pole, and entirely encompasses each of the large masses of land on the surface of the earth.

The principal natural divisions of the land are continents and islands. Continents are large bodies of land. They are six in number: Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia in the Eastern Hemisphere, and North and South America in the Western Hemisphere. Islands are a body of land entirely surrounded by water. The chief distinction between a continent and an island is the difference in size.

The Continents comprise more than five-sixths of the land surface of the earth. They are often divided into two—the Eastern and Western Continents. The Eastern Continent is broad and compact in shape, and its greatest extent is from east to west. The Western is long and narrow and its greatest extent is from north to south.

The chief elevations of the land surface are mountains, table lands, or plateaus, and lowland plains. A mountain is a tract of land which rises considerably above the general surface.

Mountains are seldom found single, but are generally in groups or chains. A mountain chain is an irregular mass of elevated land, which is sometimes several thousand miles long and more than a hundred wide. A chain of mountains is also called a ridge, or range. A number of chains, extending in the same general direction, constitute what is called a mountain system. The highest point on the earth's surface is a mountain in the Himalayas in Asia, called Mount Everest. The greatest depression of the land surface is at the Dead Sea, 1,300 feet below the level of the ocean.

A volcano is a mountain which sends forth flames, melted rocks, clouds of steam, ashes, or other heated substance, from an opening called a crater. A table land or plateau is a broad extent of high land. Table lands are often crossed or bordered by mountain ranges. The breadth of a mountain is generally less than that of a plateau. A lowland plain is a broad extent of land not much above the level of the sea. A valley is land between hills or mountains. A desert is a barren tract of land. An oasis is a low, fertile spot in a desert.

The principal natural divisions of the water are divided into ocean water and drainage waters. The former are the great bodies of salt water that surround all the continents. Its five principal divisions are the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic and Antarctic oceans. A sea, bay, strait or channel are portions or arms of the ocean. The Drainage waters are rivers and lakes. A river is a large stream of fresh water. A lake is a body of water surrounded by land. The color of the ocean is generally a deep blue, but toward the coast it turns to a bluish green. The Pacific ocean has the greatest area.

The depth of the ocean varies from 1,000 to 30,000 feet. Its greatest depth is in the North Pacific. Ocean currents are extensive and regular movements flowing through the ocean. They are caused by the winds and tides, the earth's rotation on its axis, and the heat of the sun. They may be constant or periodical. The former arises from permanent causes, as the earth's rotation and constant winds; the latter from periodical causes, as the tides, shifting winds, etc. The most extensive of the constant currents is the Equatorial current, caused by the earth's rotation. Other important currents are the Gulf Stream, the Japan stream, the Antarctic and Arctic, the East Greenland and the South Atlantic.

The Atmosphere covers the earth to a height of about fifty miles. The upper portions press upon the lower and make them denser. Nearly all the moisture and all animal and vegetable life are found within three and a half miles of the level of the sea. Heat causes air first to expand and become lighter, and second to absorb and render invisible large quantities of water. Cold produces opposite effect. The heat of the sun produces ascending currents of hot air, other air flows in to fill the space, hence we have winds or currents of air.

CLIMATE. By the climate is meant the heat or cold, moisture or dryness of the atmosphere. Climate may depend upon several circumstances, as distance from the equator, height above the sea level, distance from the ocean, and the direction of the prevailing winds.

The hottest parts of the earth are the lowland plains of the Torrid zone, more particularly such as are far inland, or are near sandy desert regions. The coldest parts are those of the Frigid zones, or places near those zones, and unprotected from the icy winds. The mountain regions and plateaus between the tropics enjoy a perpetual spring, the heat being modified by the elevation. Lofty mountains everywhere are perpetually covered with snow. Ocean currents, as the Gulf stream, affect the climate of different countries. The western parts of Europe and North America are much warmer than other countries in the same latitude, on this account. Ocean winds communicate to the land the even temperature of the ocean, and transport the moisture exhaled from its surface to the interior of the continents, where it falls in the form of rain, dew, snow, etc. Mountains condense the vapors of the atmosphere. Hence, elevated regions or those near mountain regions generally receive the most rain. More rain, however, falls on the coast regions than in the interior, and in tropical than in temperate countries. Climate is also greatly affected by the kind of soil and the extent of vegetation. The removal of forests renders the climate of a country warmer. The healthfulness of a climate depends chiefly upon its freedom from the noxious gases which arise from the decay of vegetable and animal matter.

The three kingdoms of nature are the mineral, vegetable and animal. Minerals—in regard to their uses to mankind, comprise three classes—force-producing minerals, industrial metals and building stones. The chief and most abundant force-producing mineral is coal. It is of vegetable origin and has been found in nearly every country

in the world, both in lowland and highland. The leading industrial metals include iron, copper, zinc, gold and silver. Granite, marble and sandstone are the most valuable building stones.

VEGETATION. The vegetable productions of the earth vary with the climate. It is most luxuriant in tropical countries, where the most important productions are yams, bananas, plantains, bread-fruit, cassava, sago, cocoanuts, and the cacao or cocoa tree. Many delicious fruits are also produced in the Torrid zone—such as pine-apples, oranges, lemons and citrons. The Temperate zones are the regions of the grape vine, the potato and of various grains, and of the beech, maple, oak and pine trees. In the Frigid zone trees dwindle into mere shrubs, and in the regions of perpetual snow no vegetation exists except a few minute plants that grow upon the surface of the snow. In ascending from the base of mountains and table-lands, the same changes in the character of vegetation are found as in going toward the poles; so that a tropical mountain of great elevation possesses the climate and many of the productions of every zone.

ANIMAL. The character of the animals which inhabit the earth varies with the climate and vegetation.

In the Torrid zone are found the largest, strongest, and most ferocious animals. A great variety of birds, and vast numbers of dangerous reptiles and troublesome insects, are also found in this zone. The birds, fishes, insects, serpents, and many of the wild beasts, are adorned with the most brilliant and beautiful colors. In the temperate regions are the buffalo, bear, deer, wolf, fox, and wild-cat. Reptiles and insects become fewer, smaller, and less troublesome. The birds have not so gorgeous a plumage, but they are more melodious. In the Polar regions, the animals have a less brilliant color. There are no reptiles, and but few insects. In ascending from the base of tropical mountains, the same changes of animal life are found that are observed in passing from the equator to the poles.

MAN. Whatever may be the conceits and fancies of the present age, it is generally admitted that man in his first estate was a savage of the lowest type. The annals of primeval man do not follow out any line of chronology with exactness, nor do they present to the mind individual types and details; they simply show us the stages by which the savage became a man capable of historic achievements. Horace, the Roman poet, was prophetic of what would be discovered centuries after him when he wrote: "When these brutes, now called men, first crawled out of the ground, a dumb and dirty lot, they fought for nuts and sheltering spots, with nail and fist; then with sticks; later with arms forged of metal. Then they invented names and words. With language and thought came cities, and some relief from strife." In the days of the mammoth man lived in caves—feeding on fruits, nuts and roots, on fish and flesh, by slow and gradual steps he emerged from the cavern of darkest savagery; he was still a hunter living by the chase, or a fisher as circumstances might determine. From hunting to pastoral life was the natural gradation; each of these were necessarily a migratory life. Pastoral life is succeeded by the agricultural. It is only when a people have so far progressed that they are tillers of the soil that permanent habitations are built, and stable institutions are formed.

Man was early endowed with a strong predilection for some sort of implement. Hence we have the stone and bronze age. The researches of archaeology have traced out five distinct stages of the stone age. First came the rudest flints, mere chunks of stone. Next came flakes chipped from the rock, showing the dawn of creative or fashioning faculty. The third stage indicates some skill and art in the fashioning of the flint. The fourth age was the beginning of grinding and rubbing. The points are made sharp by attrition. The fifth stage brings the perfectly polished and quite artistic flint implements, which show constructive invention. Between the fifth or stone age and the bronze age intervened a sixth stage, transitional in character, in which copper, cold and crude, was hammered into shape. It was used like a stone, and not fused and fashioned in conformity to the peculiar properties of metals. It was treated as a kind of malleable stone. Very little creative progress was made anywhere during this stage.

The seventh stage opens to view the bronze age proper. Then began the fusing of metals. The soft copper and hard tin were blended into the bronze of the prehistoric age.

Sir John Lubbock remarks that "the use of bronze weapons is characteristic of a particular phase in the history of civilization and one which was anterior to the discovery, or, at least, to the general use of iron. Soon after iron came pottery. Man found, not only the advantage of softening metals with fire, but of hardening clay with it. A mass of evidence proves that a stone age prevailed in every great district of the inhabited world, followed, as general progress was made, by the other ages named." As Figuier observes, "The development of man must have been doubtless the same in all parts of the earth, and in whatever country we may consider him, man must have passed through the same phases in order to arrive at his present state. He must have had everywhere his age of stone, his epoch of bronze, and his epoch of iron, in orderly succession."

The human race, found in nearly every part of the world, and adapted to nearly every variety of climate and soil, may be arranged into five general classes or races, namely:

1. The Caucasian, or White. 2. The Mongolian, or Yellow. 3. The Ethiopian, or Negro. 4. The Malay. 5. The American, or Indian.

I. The Caucasians take their name from the Caucasus, between the Black and Caspian Seas, where the people are noted for their great beauty; complexion fair, forehead full, hair soft, beard heavy. They are inhabitants of Southwestern Asia, Europe, America, and parts of Africa. They are noted for civilization and great intellect; said to number 600,000,000.

II. The Mongolians have a yellow complexion, a flat face, prominent cheek bones, oblique eyes, and coarse, straight black hair. They inhabit Asia, Arctic America, and Northeastern Europe. Their number is estimated at 589,000,000.

III. The Ethiopians, or Negroes, are quite black; forehead receding, nose flat, lips thick, jaw-bones prominent, hair black and woolly. They number about 185,000,000 and inhabit Africa.

IV. The Malays are of different shades of brown, with head narrow, forehead low and broad, mouth large, hair and beard abundant, black and curly. They inhabit the Malay peninsula and the islands of Oceanica. Estimated number, 55,000,000.

V. The Americans, or Indians, are copper colored; broad face, prominent features, forehead low, cheek-bones high, hair straight, close, and black, and but little beard. Of this race are the native tribes of North and South America, with the exception of the inhabitants on the Arctic coasts. Estimated number, 11,000,000.

POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY. Treats of the division of the world into various Countries, or States, and of the state of society, government, religion and occupation of the inhabitants. Nations are divided in respect to their social condition into four classes: 1. Savage. 2. Barbarous. 3. Half civilized. 4. Civilized or enlightened. Savages are those who live in tribes and are the lowest and most degraded class; they obtain their food by hunting and fishing. Barbarians are somewhat more advanced than the savage; they live in tents, possess flocks and herds, and practice a rude agriculture. Half-civilized nations carry on agriculture—have made considerable advance in mechanic arts; have towns and cities, but hold very little communication with foreign countries. Civilized nations are engaged in agriculture, manufactures, commerce—possessing a thorough division of labor, have established systems of education, and have reached the highest perfection. The civilized nations are nearly all Caucasian.

THE UNITED STATES.

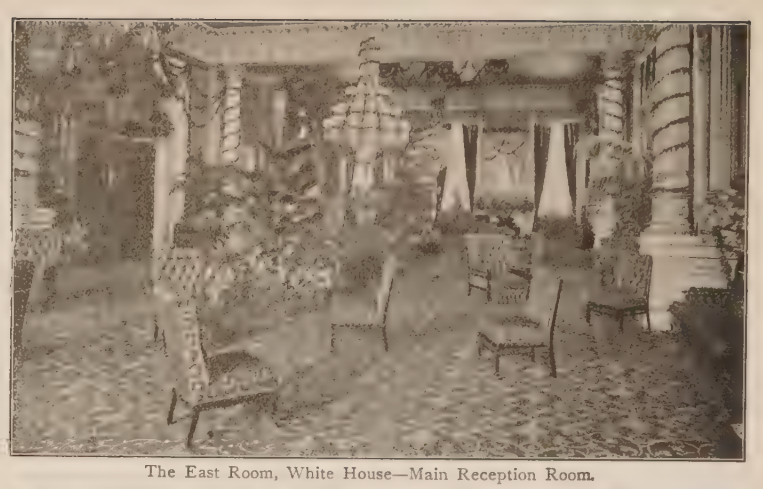
HISTORY. The early history of the United States is that of the Colonies of the Union up to the formation of the Colonial Confederacy, which continued to exercise its limited and uncertain powers until the adoption of the Constitution of the United States in 1787, and the formation of the present Government. The events occurring and which culminated in the organization of this mighty Republic, are given in the Tables of Chronological History.

Until the discovery of the New World by the daring navigators of the Old, this country had continued, for an unknown period, in the hands of the various tribes of Indians and their progenitors. The early explorations by the Norsemen, and later by Columbus, the Cabots, Ponce de Leon, De Soto, and Raleigh, while showing little or no immediate development of the natural resources of the country traversed, which was yet to prove a lasting benefit to millions, it did lead up to such a result. The dissatisfied, downtrodden and suffering masses of the Old World soon became aware of this eldorado and harbor of refuge "beyond the sea."

The discovery by Columbus of this New World was followed by three subsequent voyages, but the prows of his ships were turned southward, and they never saw nor landed upon the shores of the mainland of North America. The announcement of Columbus' successful voyages stimulated several daring adventurers, whose sole object was personal greed, or were made by command of the several sovereigns actuated by the same motives. The Cabots were the first to touch our coast and explore its shores in 1493. They were followed by Ponce de Leon in 1513, Cortez and his freebooters in 1521, De Soto in 1539, and Raleigh 1584. The first permanent settlement within the present United States was made by the Spaniards at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565; then that of Captain John Smith and his artisan at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607. The Puritans—who fled from religious persecution in England—at Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay, in 1620. The Dutch at New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1614, and the Catholics under Lord Calvert, at St. Mary's, Maryland, in 1632. Each and all of these colonies were for a number of years more or less disturbed by the neighboring tribes of Indians, yet they grew rapidly, acquiring their increased power and influence mainly through immigration induced by the extraordinary advantages that this new country offered, to those who craved for greater freedom of thought and a relief from bigoted religious persecutions and tyranny of the aristocracy and bigots at home.

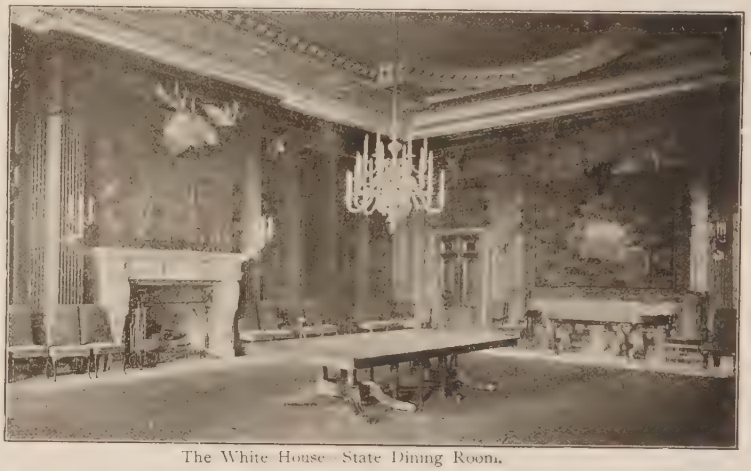
In 1643 the New England colonies united together against the aggressive movements of the Dutch and Indians, receiving encouragement and material aid from the English government. The opposition thus early manifested by the English colonists against all other nationalities on American soil, culminated either in the expulsion, subjection or amalgamation with the English of all contending disputants, and in the complete domination over them and possession of the land. At the time of the revolt of the colonies, Great Britain had full possession of all of the prosperous portions of North America. The unnatural and unwise aggressiveness and uncalled for interference by the civil and military representatives of the "Mother Country" led the high-spirited, honest, and freedom-loving people of the colonies to draw more closely together by the one thought—a desire to govern themselves and not be governed by those who had no sympathy in common with them, thus a closer union of interest which actually led to the organization of a Congress of the Colonies first to protest against the acts of tyranny and oppression. Failing in this, then for self-defense and a closer union among themselves and greater freedom. In 1765 a call for a convention of congress was issued and signed by the most prominent men of the several colonies. Responding to this were representatives of nine States, who assembled at New York, and issued that ever-memorable address to the English king, protesting against the infamous and aggressive acts of England and "a bill of rights." Defeated in their efforts to secure relief, a second Congress assembled at Philadelphia in the latter part of 1775, and after much discussion, careful deliberation, and moved by the highest motives that ever actuated a deliberative body, they issued the never-to-be-forgotten "Declaration of Independence." So long

The President's New Private Office and Desk.

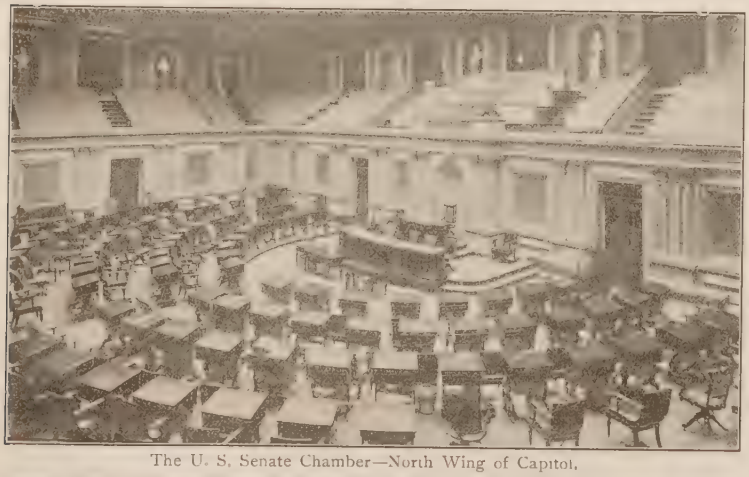


The East Room, White House—Main Reception Room.

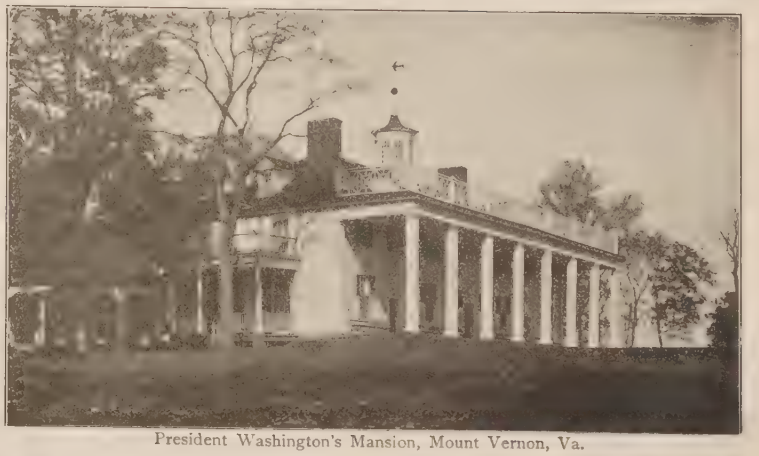
The State, War and Navy Building



The White House—State Dining Room.



The U. S. Senate Chamber—North Wing of Capitol.



President Washington's Mansion, Mount Vernon, Va.

The U. S. Hall of Representatives—South Wing of Capitol.

The Robert E. Lee Mansion—Arlington U. S. Military Cemetery, Va.

as nations live this Declaration must ever be regarded as the most memorable and wisest document ever signed by human hand. Its influence has softened and ameliorated the condition not only of those who have found homes on our shores, but changed for the better the character of the governments of every civilized nation on earth, and advanced their people in all material, intellectual and moral conditions and achievements.

The struggles and achievements of the Colonies during the Revolutionary War, the struggle for national existence, and a harmonious welding of the interests of each section during the years directly following; the second war with Great Britain, the constant dispute with the Indians, and trouble with Mexico, the extension of the territorial limits of the Republic, and the great internecine war, and ultimate overthrow of its cause, American slavery, and the complete control of all that would embarrass or hold in subjection another person in thought, word or deed, when rightfully directed, are matters connected with the history of our day, and known and honored by every American citizen, be he native or naturalized.

Since the organization of the Government and the adoption of the Constitution of 1787, and its several amendments, the prosperity of the United States has exceeded that of any other country in the history of the world. For further details of the history of our Nation, its political divisions, physical geography, climate, industries, educational advantages, and the various facts relating to the constitution and government of the several States, etc., that form this Nation, attention is directed to the pages that follow.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. The United States occupies the great central portion of North America, stretching east and west from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans and from Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico to the Dominion of Canada on the north. Also the large and unexplored Territory of Alaska in the extreme northwest of the Continent. The total approximate area—Alaska excepted—of the country, is 3,025,600 square miles, of which 55,562 is water-surface, of the latter 23,900 square miles are covered by lakes and ponds, 14,500 by the rivers and smaller streams, and 57,162 square miles by coast waters. Alaska has an estimated area of 590,884 square miles, making a total area of 3,616,484 square miles. The twelfth census—1900—gives the Union a population of 74,627,907. This immense population is represented by every country on the face of the globe. The total lake, land and river boundary toward Canada is 3,700 miles in length. Boundary toward Mexico, 2,105 miles. Total ocean, land, lake and river boundary, Alaska excepted, 11,075. The estimated coastline of Alaska is 7,860 miles; the land boundary, 1,400.

The territory of the United States is intersected by two principal chains of mountains, the Apalachians on the east and the Rocky mountains on the west. These divide the country into three distinct geographical regions; the Atlantic slope, the Valley of the Mississippi or Great Central Basin, and the declivity from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific.

The Apalachians are less a chain of mountains than a long plateau, crested with several chains, separated from each other by wide and elevated valleys. East of the Hudson the mountains are chiefly granite, and are distributed in irregular groups, without any marked directions. Some peaks of the Green mountains, in Vermont, and of the White mountains, in New Hampshire, rise to the height of 5,000 to 6,400 feet. West and south of the Hudson they vary in height from 2,500 to 6,476 feet, and occupy a breadth of 100 miles.

The Rocky mountains are on a much grander scale than the Apalachians. Their base is 300 miles in breadth, and their loftiest summits, covered with eternal snows, rise to the height of 10,000 to 14,100 feet. These vast mountains may be considered as a portion of the Cordillera, which traverse western America from Cape Horn to the North Sea. They are distant from the Pacific from 500 to 600 miles, but between them and the coast several minor ranges intersect the country.

The immense valley included between the Rockies and the Apalachians is intersected by the majestic and mighty Mississippi-Missouri river, formed by the confluence of these two noble streams traversing the country from north to south. The most remarkable feature of the United States, is the low plain, from 50 to 100 miles wide, which extends along the Atlantic coast. Beyond this plain the land rises toward the interior, till it terminates in the Alleghenies. The rest of the country east of the Mississippi is agreeably diversified. The Pacific section is a highly varied country, abounding in wild and majestic scenery, and traversed by magnificent rivers.

The shores of the United States are washed by three external seas, and several sea-like lakes and bays: the Atlantic ocean on the east, the Gulf of Mexico on the south, the Pacific ocean on the west, and the Great Lakes on the north. The principal bays on the Atlantic border are, Passamaquoddy, the Massachusetts, Long Island Sound, Chesapeake, Albemarle and Pamlico Sound. On the Gulf of Mexico Pensacola, Mobile, Galveston, and Matagorda. The Pacific coast, San Diego, Monterey and San Francisco, the estuary of the Columbia and Puget's Sound, the latter an arm from the Strait of De Fuca. The Bay of San Francisco is classed as one of the greatest commercial points of the world; and Puget's Sound, characterized by all the elements which are essential to the most perfect harbor, is scarcely second to it in importance.

With the exception of Michigan and Great Salt, none of the great lakes of North America lie wholly within the territory of the United States. The others are on the northern borders, along which they form a connected chain extending through a distance of 1,200 miles. The first in this chain is Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water on the globe; this empties into Lake Huron; Huron into Erie through the Detroit river; Erie, its waters tumbling over the cataract of Niagara, into Ontario, and Ontario into the St. Lawrence. Lake Champlain lies between New York and Vermont, and discharges its waters through the Sorel into the St. Lawrence. These lakes contain more than five-sevenths of all the fresh water of the earth.

The rivers of the United States, exclusive of the St. Lawrence, may be divided into five classes: 1. The Mississippi and its wide-spread branches, which drain off the waters of the whole country included between the Alleghenies and Rocky mountains. 2. The rivers east of the Allegheny mountains, which water the Atlantic plain and flow into the Atlantic ocean. 3. The system of rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico. 4. Those streams west of the Rocky mountains which flow into the Pacific ocean. 5. The rivers that flow northward emptying their waters into the Red river of the north and thence into Hudson's Bay. The physical aspects of this country are more fully described under the several States of the Union.

CLIMATE. The climate of the United States, covering as it does portions of the three zones, must be varied. With few exceptions it is healthful and more conducive to health and longevity than that of any country on the earth.

POLITICAL DIVISIONS. The following is a list of the 45 States, 4 organized, and 2 unorganized Territories, included in the Union.

States. Alabama (Ala.), Arkansas (Ark.), California (Cal.), Colorado (Colo.), Connecticut (Conn.), Delaware (Del.), Florida (Fla.), Georgia (Ga.), Idaho (Io.), Illinois (Ill.), Indiana (Ind.), Iowa (Ia.), Kansas (Kans.), Kentucky (Ky.), Louisiana (La.), Maine (Me.), Maryland (Md.) Massachusets (Mass.), Michigan (Mich.), Minnesota (Minn.), Mississippi (Miss.), Missouri (Mo.), Montana (Mont.), Nebraska (Nebr.), Nevada (Nev.), New Hampshire (N. H.), New Jersey, (N. J.), New York (N. Y.), North Carolina (N. C.), North Dakota (N. Dak.), Ohio (Ohio), Oregon (Ore.), Pennsylvania (Pa.), Rhode Island (R. I.), South Carolina (S. C.), South Dakota (S. Dak.), Tennessee (Tenn.), Texas (Tex.), Utah (Utah), Vermont (Vt.), Virginia (Va.), Washington (Wash.), West Virginia (W. Va.), Wisconsin (Wis.), Wyoming (Wyo.).

Territories. Arizona (Ariz.), New Mexico (N. Mex.), Oklahoma (Okla.), Alaska (Alas.).

Unorganized Territories. Indian Territory (I. T.), District of Columbia (D. C.).

POSSESSIONS. Hawaiian Islands, Guam, in the Ladrone Islands, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, and a portion of the Samoan Islands.

GOVERNMENT. The Government of the United States may be said to have been born September 5, 1774, when the first Continental Congress met at Philadelphia. That body accepted Articles of Confederation in 1777, and continued to be the only national government of the United States until the present Constitution was adopted in 1787, under which our present system of laws exists. The Constitution went into effect the next year, at which time the Continental Congress ceased to exist. Since the adoption of the Constitution of September 17, 1787, there have been fifteen amendments added, the first ten December 15, 1791, the eleventh amendment, September 25, 1804, the thirteenth, December 18, 1865, the fourteenth amendment, July 28, 1868, and the fifteenth amendment, March 30, 1870.

The Constitution created three distinct branches or authorities of the general government, the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The President is the head of the first, is a part of the second, but has nothing to do with the third, except to select judges.

The Constitutional Advisers or Ministers of the President, called "The Cabinet," are the 1. "Secretary of State." 2. "Secretary of the Treasury." 3. "Secretary of the Interior." 4. "Secretary of War." 5. "The Secretary of the Navy." 6. "The Postmaster-General." 7. "The Attorney-General." 8. "The Secretary of Agriculture," and 9 "The Secretary of Commerce and Labor." They are chosen by the President, but must be approved by the Senate. The duties of each are given under the heads of the several departments. In case of the disability of both the President and Vice-President, the succession of the Presidency is vested, by Act of Congress in 1886, in the Cabinet according to rank.

EXECUTIVE. During his term of office no monarchical ruler of any civilized nation has more real power than the President, the entire executive government being under his supervision. He is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and the Militia in the service of the Union. By and with the consent of the Senate he appoints his Cabinet, who are mainly responsible to him. He appoints the Justices of the Supreme Court; the judges of the other federal courts; the representatives of the United States abroad; makes treaties with foreign powers; signs all laws, unless such are passed over his veto, a two-thirds vote being required to do so, and appoints directly or indirectly officials of various grades in the army, navy, postoffice and revenue services. When the Senate is not in session he can appoint without reference, though subject to its approbation when it reassembles. He is independent of Congress and the Supreme Court, and can only be brought to trial for violation of the Constitution before the Senate by the process known as impeachment, a two-thirds vote of the Senate being required to remove him. His pardoning power is limited to convictions under the Federal law.

The President must be a native-born citizen of the United States, having attained the age of thirty-five years.

The office of Vice-President is mainly provision against a vacancy by death or otherwise in the Presidency. He being next in rank below the President, the Vice-President is ex-Officio President of the National Senate, but has no vote unless there be a tie.

LEGISLATIVE. The Legislative power is vested in two Houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives, the President having a veto power, which may be overcome by a two-thirds vote of each House. Two Senators from each State are elected by the Legislatures thereof, for the term of six years; and Representatives are chosen in each State, by popular vote, for two years. The number of Representatives for each State is allotted in proportion to its population, and is one in 197,681. This apportionment is based on the last National Census. Hence the present one continues from 1903 to 1913. The Senate consists of 90 members, and the House of 386 Representatives and Territorial Delegates.

JUDICIARY. The third branch of the government consists of four classes of courts, besides special tribunals, namely: The Supreme, the Appellate, the Circuit, and the District Courts. There are nine judges upon the Supreme Bench, a Chief Justice and 8 Associate Justices. There are 9 Circuits, a Supreme Court Judge being assigned to each. There is a Court of Appeals, created in 1891, consisting of 4 judges, who act with the Circuit Judge of the Circuit, and a Justice of

The Remodeled White House, Public and Reception Entrance.

The Remodeled White House President's New Office and Official Entrance

Pennsylvania Avenue, Looking East from Treasury Grounds to Capitol.

The Library of Congress. 1 & 4.—Side Corridors, Main Floor. 2.—Public Reading Room. 3.—North Stairway and Rotunda.

the Supreme Court. There is also a Circuit Judge for each Circuit, who acts with the Supreme Court Judge. There are now 75 United States District Courts. All Federal Judges, except Territorial, are appointed for life, as are the clerks of the United States Courts. Besides the regular courts of the United States there are two Courts of Claims at Washington, one growing out of losses at the South by loyal citizens incident to the Civil War. The other adjudicates the claims for depredations by the Alabama and other Confederate cruisers. Each Territory has a Judge and one or two Associate Justices, appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate.

STATE DEPARTMENT. The Secretary is the highest appointive official of the Government. Besides having charge of relations with other countries he is the official Secretary of the President, countersigning all commissions issued by the President. He is specially charged with the negotiation of all treaties with other nations, and the conduct of diplomatic correspondence. The State Department is divided into several bureaus.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY. The Secretary is charged with the administration of the financial affairs of the executive, the collection of the revenue, the safe custody of the public funds, and the maintenance of the public credit. Besides finance proper he superintends the survey of the coast, the lighthouses, the Marine hospitals, the buildings belonging to the United States for civil purposes. He has three Assistant Secretaries, two Comptrollers, six Auditors, a Treasurer and a Register.

WAR DEPARTMENT. The Secretary has charge of all military affairs. Instead of being assisted by a corps of subordinates holding office for a definite term of four years, his chief subordinates, except a chief clerk, are officers of the regular army, who are paid salaries and perquisites. The Secretary may be called the aid-de-camp of the President, who is ex-officio commander-in-chief.

NAVY DEPARTMENT. The Secretary has charge of everything connected with the navy of the United States; the duties of the several bureaus are performed under his authority, all instructions emanating from him; he issues all orders to commanders of squadrons and vessels; appoints all officers, commissions, requisitions for money, etc. The Marine Corps is attached to his department, and the commanding officer submits all orders to him for approval.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. The Secretary is charged with the administration of affairs relating to the Territories of the United States, patents, public lands, pensions, Indians, census, education and the beneficiary asylums in the District of Columbia belonging to the government, and has supervisory control over the architect of the Capitol. He has two Assistant Secretaries and an Assistant Attorney-General, who is his legal adviser. There are eight bureaus in this department.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. The direction and management of the Postoffice is in charge of the Postmaster-General and four Assistant Postmasters-General. The great proportion of the Federal offices of the country belong to this department. What are known as "presidential offices" are those postoffices of sufficiently high grade so that the occupant is nominated by the President, and confirmed by the Senate.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. The Secretary is not only the legal advisor of the President and of the Cabinet, but exercises general supervision over all United States attorneys and marshals who must report to him, and are largely subject to his direction. All prosecutions on behalf of the Government are conducted through his department.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. By Act of Congress February 9, 1889, the head of the Department of Agriculture was made a member of the President's Cabinet. The Department looks after the reports upon agricultural matters.

CHURCH AND EDUCATION. Perfect equality in all creeds and religious is granted by the Constitution of the United States. Every sect and religious denomination of the world is represented in the United States.

Education is general in the United States, every effort being made to aid in its progress. Nevertheless, owing partly to the former existence of slavery, and partly to the constant influx of numbers of uneducated immigrants, there exists a large mass still totally ignorant of the first elements of education. According to the last census about 12 per cent of the inhabitants above ten years of age were returned as unable to read and over 15 per cent unable to write. Of the whites above ten years of age, the "cannot writes" formed about 9 per cent. The native whites, however, show a proportion of but 8 per cent, while foreign whites show over 12 per cent. A very large proportion of the illiteracy of the country, and especially of the South, is found among the colored population, where the "cannot writes" form 70 per cent of all above ten years of age. Most of the illiteracy of the United States exists south of the Ohio river and the northern boundary of Arkansas.

In the United States the General Government makes no direct appropriation of moneys for the support of the Common School system. All it does is to set aside for each State upon its admission into the Union a certain part of the public domain, of which the price, according to the Constitution of most of the States, forms a part of the permanent school fund, the income of which is to be used for the support of the Common Schools.

FINANCES. The revenue of the United States at present is mainly derived from two sources—namely, duty on imports, and internal revenue taxes upon distilled spirits, fermented liquors, tobacco, banks and bankers. The national expenditure is largely on account of the war and navy departments, pensions, payment of interest of the public debt incurred by the Civil War, and the civil service. Pensions form the largest item of expenditure. Next to pensions, the cost of the general administration, including the expenses of the executive and legislative.

ARMY AND NAVY. On March 2, 1899, Congress reorganized the army on Pensions form the largest item of expenditure. Next to pensions is the cost of the general administration, including the expenses of the executive and legislative. branches of the service, including the Signal Corps, and to raise a force of not more than 35,000 volunteers to be recruited as he may determine from the country at large, or from localities where their services are needed. Under this provision the strength of the army was 100,000 men; it is now about 70,000 men.

All enlistments for the volunteer army shall be for the term of two years and four months, unless sooner discharged.

All the States have a State militia, and in case of war a total of 10,000,000 could be raised.

The navy of the United States, while in numbers may seem inferior to many of the smaller nations of the world, yet as far as active, first-class working material, bravery of its sailors, competence of its commanders, condition of its engines of warfare and armament, it stands second to none, and today commands the respect of every maritime nation on the globe. Its cruisers, torpedo boats and their armament and speed, is abreast and in touch with the most formidable nations, and not only this, but superior to nearly all. The term Yankee, which for so many years was used only in derision, represents now the one nation whose flag is the "harbor of refuge" for all classes and conditions of people, and outside of Great Britain it has no peer.

INDUSTRIES. The United States ranks first among the nations of the world in agriculture, manufactures, mining, stock-raising and combined banking and commercial industries, and at the same time its wage-workers are better paid for labor than those of any other country. It also exceeds all the other countries in wealth and income. This great Republican Empire has over 1,500,000 square miles of arable land, exclusive of Alaska; of this area less than 200,000 square miles is under cultivation, or less than one-ninth of the smallest estimate of the arable land; after feeding the nearly eighty million inhabitants of 1900, the country exported nearly one-half a billion dollars worth of agricultural products. If the total area of arable land were brought under the plow, it would feed 450,000,000 inhabitants, and afford two and one-half billion bushels of grain for export, and according to Atkinson, we might, "by merely bringing our product up to our average standard of reasonably good agriculture sustain more than double this number of inhabitants, and produce an excess of over five billion bushels of grain for exportation."

The United States contains wonderful wealth under the soil as well as in it. It produces one-half the gold and silver of the world's supply. Iron ore is contained in 29 of our States; a number of them could singly supply the world's demand. The coal measures are simply inexhaustible, and beyond all estimate. Lead is found in nearly all of the States and Territories. Copper abounds in every Western State except Nebraska and Kansas. The deposits of salt are without computation. Sulphur is exceedingly abundant. Borax is found in Nevada enough to supply mankind. Deposits of the sulphite of soda almost chemically pure, are found in Wyoming. Texas has the largest gypsum deposits known in the world. The finest building-stones, granite, sandstone and marble of all possible colors and shades, without end abound in many parts of the Union. The United States has won first rank in the manufacturing world, exceeding that of any other country. The development of the vast resources of the country will greatly increase, and hence cheapen the raw materials which lie at our door, while other countries must go many thousands of miles for their cotton, wool, hides, and metals of every sort which are used in every variety of manufacture.

In connection with the great forests of the United States, the preparation of lumber is an important industry, employing nearly 200,000 hands, and the fisheries of the United States employed over 150,000. The area devoted exclusively to the rearing of cattle is estimated at much over one million square miles. The total value of the products of the leading industries of the United States is estimated to have been considerably in excess of ten thousand million dollars. The vast continents of Asia, Africa, and South America are now open to the market of the United States. With their natural advantages fully realized, there is nothing to prevent the United States from becoming the mighty workshop of the world, nor is it unreasonable to believe that with the agricultural, mining and manufacturing industries fully developed, this country is capable of sustaining and enriching a population of over one thousand million souls. Matthew Arnold has well said that "America holds the future."

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. The growth of the railway system of the United States dates from 1827, when the first line was opened for traffic at Quincy, Massachusetts. The extent of railways in operation in 1906 was 216,655 miles; side tracks and sidings, 82,864. As the returns often given seem incomplete in the case of some companies, it is very difficult to obtain the precise mileage open for traffic. The returns for various groups of States often seem to overlap each other to some extent.

The total capital invested in railways in 1906 was $15,422,873,315, the gross yearly earnings, $1,977,628,713, and the net earnings, $639,240,027. The United States possesses an unequaled system of rivers and lakes; counting no stream less than 100 miles in length, there is a river flow of nearly 75 miles. Thus a vast system of natural canals carries the seaboard into the very heart of the vast country.

The canals of the country, with the length, cost of construction, etc., are fully noted under the several States where located.

The telegraphs of the United States are almost entirely in the hands of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which had in 1906, 200,224 miles of line, 1,184,557 miles of wire, and 23,815 offices; the number of messages sent, 67,477,320, the receipts, $29,033,635, expenses, $21,845,570, and profits $7,188,065.

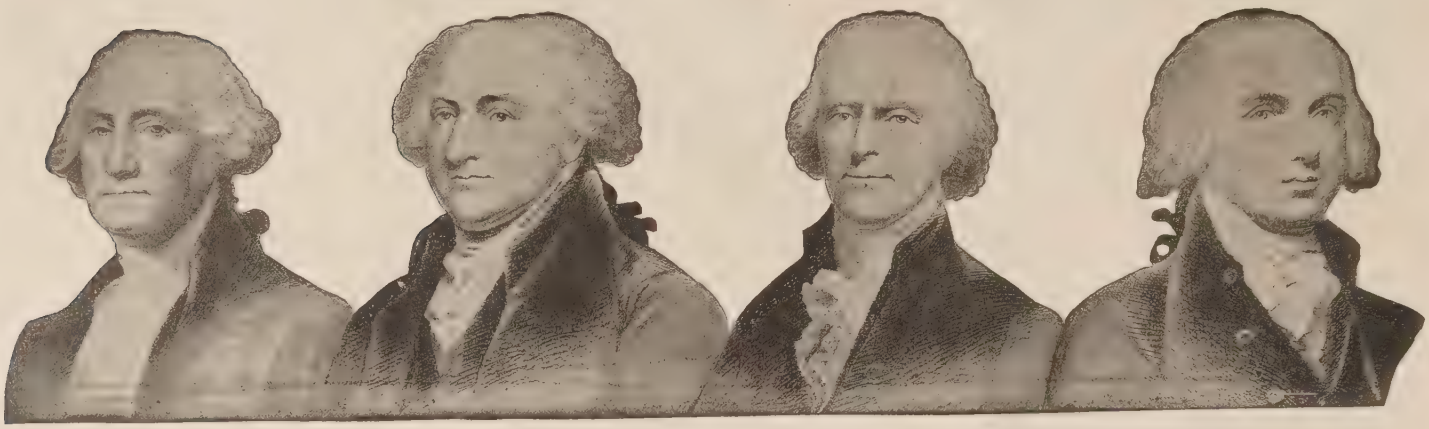
The following are the latest statistics made public by the American (Bell) Telephone and Telegraph Company, which practically monopolizes the telephone business in the United States: Exchanges and branch offices, 4,080; miles of wire, 1,654,379; circuits, 742,654; employes, 50,350; subscribers, 1,799,633. The number of instruments in hands of licensees under rental, 4,480,564. The number of exchange connections daily in the United States is 11,149,063, or a total per year of over 3,589,998,000. The average number of daily calls per subscriber is 6.2. The capital of the company is $158,661,800,

VIEWS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

No. 1.—The White House.
" 2.—The Washington Monument.
" 3.—The State, War and Navy Building.
No. 4.—The Library of Congress.
" 5.—The Capitol.
" 6.—The Agricultural Building.
No. 7.—The Naval Observatory.
" 8.—The Smithsonian and National Museums.
" 9.—The Soldiers' Home.
No. 10.—The Post Office Building.
" 11.—The Pension Office.
" 12.—The Treasury Building.
No. 13.—The Patent Office.

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AUTOGRAPHS and BIOGRAPHIES.



GEORGE WASHINGTON,

the celebrated American patriot, commander-in-chief of American armies, and first President of the United States; a Federalist; educated in ordinary school; at 16, surveyed Lord Fairfax's property in the Allegheny mountains; major in provincial militia in his 19th year; served as colonel under General Braddock; commander of the Virginian troops till 1758; served his country as senator; took command of the army of America in June, 1775, at Cambridge; resigning his commission to Congress soon after the war, he returned to his seat at Mt. Vernon. In 1789 he was elected President, and being re-elected, held office till 1797, when he again retired to Mt. Vernon. Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 22, 1732; died at Mt. Vernon, December 14, 1799, aged 67 years.

JOHN ADAMS,

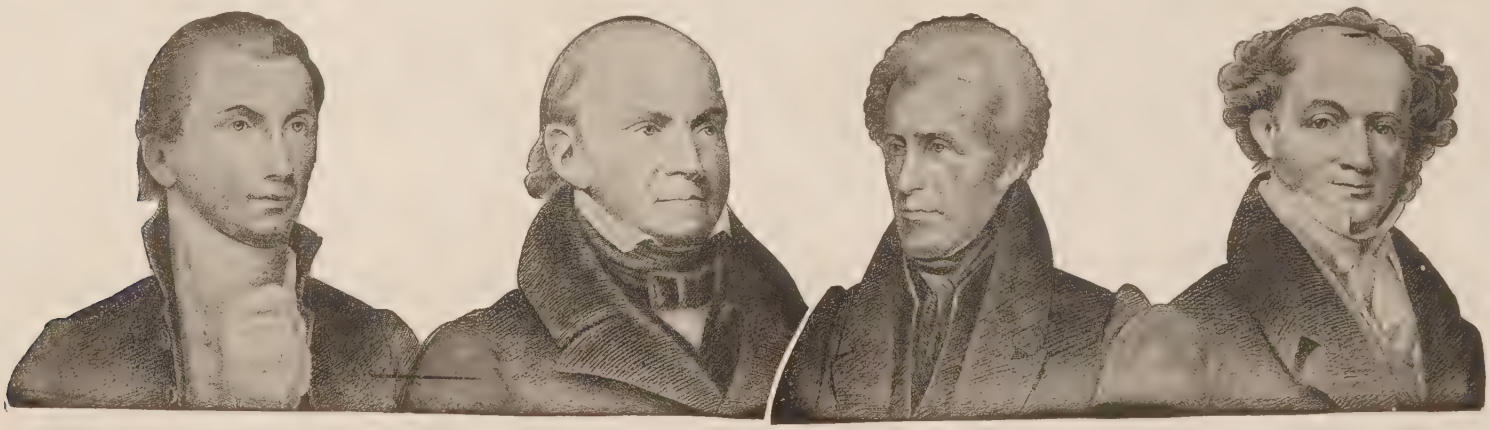
Federalist, 2d President United States; educated at Harvard 1751-5; admitted to the bar in 1758; on commission to prepare Declaration of Independence; ambassador to France; 1st minister to Great Britain; Vice-President under Washington's administration. Born at Quincy, Mass., Oct. 30, 1735; died July 4th, 1826, aged 90 years

THOMAS JEFFERSON,

3d President of the United States; served two terms, 1801-9; elected as a Democratic-Republican; educated at William and Mary college, Williamsburg; drafted Declaration of Independence, 1776; Governor of Virginia, 1779-81; member of congress, 1783; minister to France; Secretary of State in Washington's cabinet, 1790; Vice-President United States, 1797, and President, 1801; founder of University of Virginia. Born at Shadwell, Va., April 13, 1743; died in Monticello, Va., July 4, 1826.

JAMES MADISON,

4th President of the United States; served two terms, 1809-'17; graduated at Princeton, New Jersey, 1771; was a delegate to congress in 1779; took his seat in March, 1780, where he remained three years; member of congress, 1789; elected President by a vote of 122 out of 175; during his administration war with Great Britain was declared; the contest was commenced in February, 1813; a treaty of peace was signed by the United States commissioners at Ghent, 1814. Born at Port Conway, Va., March 16, 1751; died in Montpelier, near Orange Court House, Virginia, June 28, 1836, aged 85 years.



JAMES MONROE,

5th President of the United States; received his education at William and Mary college; became a general in the army during the revolution; the Federal Constitution of the American States originated with him; become member of congress, 1783; United States senate, 1790; later became minister to France; he made the purchase of the Territory of New Orleans, and district of Louisiana for his government at the cost of $15,000,000; after this he was made minister to England, and also to Spain; served as Secretary of State during Madison's administration; in 1817 was elected President of the United States; was a justice of the peace in Virginia after vacating the Presidency. Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, April 28, 1758; died in New York, July 4, 1831, aged 73 years.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

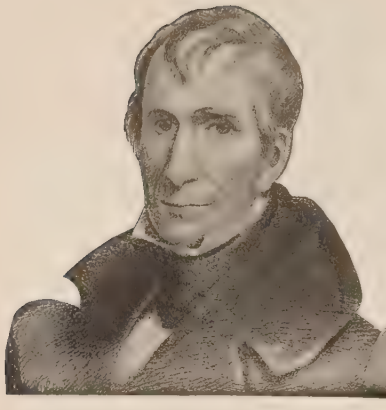
one of the ablest of American statesmen; 6th President of the United States; National Republican and Abolitionist; educated at Harvard; Secretary of State under Monroe; ambassador to Berlin, congress of Vienna and Court of St. James; after serving as President he was chosen as representative of his district. Born at Quincy, Mass., July 11, 1767; died in Washington, Feb. 23, 1848, aged 80 years.

ANDREW JACKSON,

7th President of the United States; was elected by the new Democratic party; district attorney of Tennessee; United States senator, 1797; served in Creek war, 1823; major general in 1814; governor of Florida, 1821; elected President of the United States, 1828; served two terms; in 1832, South Carolina declared that the tariff acts were unconstitutional, and prepared to resist the national authority; President Jackson being in office, determined to execute the laws; he sent a war vessel to Charleston, to seize and hang them as soon as they fired the first gun against the national authority. Born at Waxhaw, N. C., March 15, 1767; died near Hermitage, Tenn., June 8, 1845, aged 78 years.

MARTIN VAN BUREN,

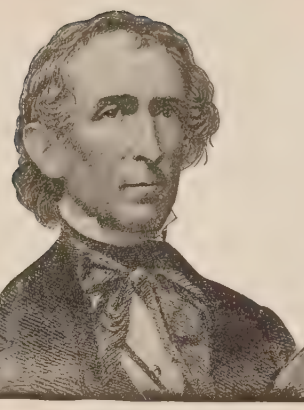
8th President of the United States; was elected United States senator; governor of New York, 1828; Secretary of State under President Jackson; minister to England; Vice-President with Jackson, 2d term; President one term, 1837-41. Born at Kinderhook, New York, Dec. 5, 1782; died at Lindenwood, N. Y., July 24, 1862, aged 79 years.



W. H. Harrison

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

9th President of the United States; educated at Hampden-Sydney; served under St. Clair and Wayne; in 1795 he was put in command of Fort Washington, where Cincinnati now stands; member of congress, 1799, and in 1801, governor of the new Territory of Indiana; attacked and defeated the Indians at Tippecanoe; by his victory at Perry, recovered American territories from the British; pursued them into Canada, and routed them in the battle of the Thames; United States senator, 1824; candidate for President in 1836; in 1839 was nominated over Clay and Scott; a stormy campaign followed; Martin Van Buren received 60 electoral votes, Harrison 234, and was inaugurated; the hopes aroused by the judicious selection of his cabinet were frustrated by his sudden death at Washington, April 4th, 1841. Born in Berkeley, Charles City county, Virginia, Feb. 9, 1773. Aged 68 years.



John Tyler

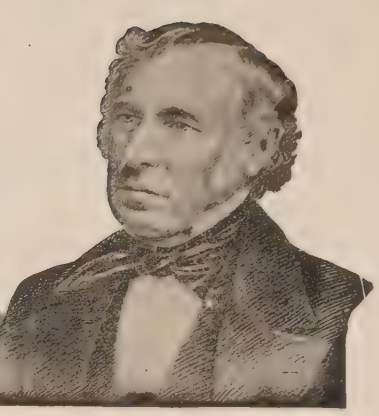
JOHN TYLER.

10th President of the United States; educated at Williams and Mary; was the son of a distinguished revolutionary judge and patriot; elected Vice-President of the United States; 1840, became President one month after entering office by the death of President Harrison; Texas annexed during his administration; was President of the Peace Convention of 1861, assembled to endeavor to avert the war of 1861-65. Born at Greenway, Charles City county, Virginia, March 29, 1790; died at Richmond, Va., Jan. 17, 1862; aged 71 years.

James K. Polk

JAMES KNOX POLK.

11th President of the United States; the name was originally Pollock, of Irish origin; educated at University of North Carolina; was a supporter of Jackson and opponent of John Quincy Adams; speaker of the house of representatives in 1835 and 1837; after serving 14 years in congress he declined being re-elected; governor of Tennessee; elected President of the United States in 1844; war with Mexico began during his administration, and Wisconsin admitted to the Union; the independent Treasury system adopted during his term. Born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, Nov. 2, 1795; died at Nashville, Tennessee, June 15, 1849, aged 53 years.



Zachary Taylor

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

12th President of the United States; served in war 1812; defended Ft. Harrison, on Wabash river, for which he was made major; lieutenant-colonel 1819; distinguished in Black Hawk and Seminole wars; chief in command of Southwest division United States army in 1840; with 6,000 men he defeated Santa Anna, with his 20,000 at Buena Vista, which defeat led to the peace of 1848; and his election to the Presidency in that year; President one year and four months; succeeded by Vice-President Fillmore; Whig. Born in Orange county, Virginia, Nov. 24, 1784; died at Washington, D. C., July 9, 1850; aged 65 years.

Millard Fillmore

MILLARD FILLMORE.

13th President of the United States; was comptroller State of New York, in 1847; elected to congress four times; Vice-President of the United States, 1848; took the oath of office as President of the United States, July 10, 1850, President Taylor having died July 9, 1850. Born at Summerhill, Cayuga county, New York, January 7th, 1800; died in Buffalo, N. Y., March 9, 1874; aged 74 years.

Franklin Pierce

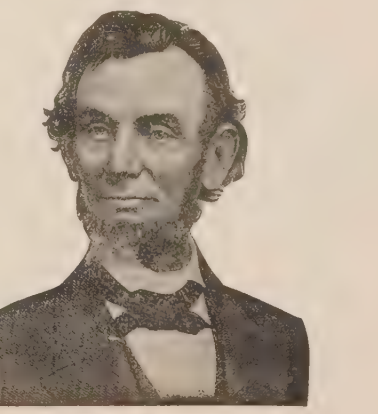
FRANKLIN PIERCE.

14th President of the United States; educated at Bowdoin; member of State Legislature, 1829-'33; speaker of the House; member of Congress, 1833-'37; opposed internal improvement policy, West Point appropriation, and anti-slavery measures; youngest United States senator, 1837; resigned 1842; joined the army, 1847; commissioned brigadier-general under General Scott; after the ending of the war, he resumed the practice of law; nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats at Baltimore, 1852; defeated General Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate. Born at Hillsborough, New Hampshire, Nov. 23, 1804; died at Concord, Oct. 8, 1869, aged 64 years.

James Buchanan

JAMES BUCHANAN.

15th President of the United States, term 1857-1861; educated at Dickinson college, Carlisle Pennsylvania; minister to St. Petersburg; member of congress; ambassador to England; during his term the civil war 1861-65 was begun. Born at Cove Gap, Pa., Apr. 23, 1791; died at Wheatland, Pa., June 1, 1868; aged 77 years.



A. Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

16th President of the United States; was taught common branches by his mother in Spencer county, Indiana, afterward by his step-mother; made a voyage at 19 to New Orleans on a flatboat; from Indiana the family removed to Decatur, Ill., in 1830, where Abraham split rails and aided his father in making a farm; in 1832 was captain in the Black Hawk war on the Mississippi border; storekeeper, postmaster, and a surveyor; elected to the general assembly in 1834; studied law, and became a member of the bar in 1837, at the age of 28; again served in the legislature, as a Whig; elected to Congress in 1846; stumped the State of Illinois, jointly with Stephen A. Douglas for the Senatorship; Douglas became senator, but Lincoln defeated him in the race for the presidency, and was inaugurated March 4th, 1861. During his administration the mighty civil war occurred, 1861-5. Elected to a second term as President, 1864. Born in Larue county, Kentucky, February 12, 1809; assassinated at Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, a political enemy, April 14th, 1865, dying early on the morning of the 15th, aged 56 years. The funeral of Lincoln was the most impressive of any man in a republican nation.

Andrew Johnson — U. S. Grant — R. B. Hayes — J. A. Garfield

ANDREW JOHNSON,

American statesman and 17th President of the United States; son of Jacob A., who was town constable, sexton, and porter of the state bank; apprenticed to a tailor at 10; was educated by his wife after marriage; elected State legislator; member of congress; appointed military governor of Tennessee, and served as Vice-President under Lincoln, second term, becoming President of the United States upon the latter's assassination. Born at Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808; died at Carters Depot, Tenn., July 31, 1875; aged 66 years.

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT,

18th President of the United States; served two terms, 1869-'77; educated at West Point; was 2d lieutenant 4th regiment infantry; captain; adjutant-general of Illinois; colonel 21st Illinois volunteers; brigadier-general, lieutenant-general and general of American Armies; Republican in politics; famous for his successes in the civil war between the North and South. General Grant made a tour around the world, passing through the great countries of the globe, and arrived back at San Francisco, California, September 20, 1879. Born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822; died at Mt. McGregor, July 23, 1885, aged 63 years.

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES,

the 19th President of the United States; educated at Kenyon; admitted to the bar in 1846; entered the army from Ohio in 1861; major general, 1865; governor of Ohio, 1868-'70; Republican nominee for President in 1876; the electoral deciding vote being disputed, by the decision of the electoral commission, he was made President. Born at Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1822; died at Fremont, Ohio, January 17, 1893, aged 70 years.

JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD,

the 20th President of the United States; inaugurated March 4th, 1881; was educated at Williams college, Massachusetts, in 1856; the following year was made president of Hiram college; elected state senator in 1859; soon after on the outbreak of the war, 1861-5, he entered as colonel of 42d Ohio regiment; for his meritorious conduct at the battle of Chickamauga, was made major-general; chosen United States senator from Ohio; elected President by the Republicans, 1880; after three months' service as President was shot by Charles Guiteau, at Washington, July 2d, 1881; after a long and painful illness, died at Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 19, 1881. Aged 49 years. Born at Orange Cuyahoga county, O. November 19, 1831.

Chester A. Arthur — Benj. Harrison — Grover Cleveland — W. McKinley

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR,

21st President of the United States, and the third Vice-President to reach the Presidency; educated at Union, Vermont; admitted to the bar of New York, in 1860; quartermaster-general, and collector of the port of New York, 1871-'8; elected Vice-President with General Garfield, and succeeded to the Presidency upon his death. Born at Fairfield, Vt., October 5, 1830, died at New York City, Nov. 18, 1886, aged 56 years.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

23rd President of the United States; educated at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Graduating in 1852; studied law in Cincinnati under Judge Storer; was elected Reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana in 1860; in 1862 he entered the army as Colonel of the 70th Indiana regiment, and before the close of the civil war was given command of the first brigade, 20th army corps; in 1881 he was elected to the United States Senate, serving six years; was born August 20, 1833, at North Bend, Ohio, near Cincinnati. Died at Indianapolis, March 13, 1901, aged 67 years.

GROVER CLEVELAND,

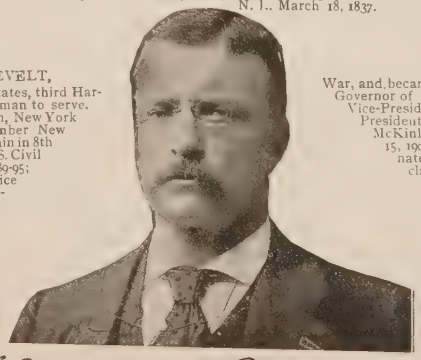
22nd and 24th President of the United States; educated at the academy in Clinton, New York; commenced the study of law at Buffalo, in 1855, and was admitted to the bar in 1859; appointed assistant district attorney of Erie county, in 1863; and 1869 he was elected sheriff of the same county; two years later he was elected mayor of Buffalo, and in 1883 he was elected governor of New York: his political fortunes still continued, and in 1884 he was elected President of the United States; in 1888 he was defeated for a second consecutive term by General Benjamin Harrison, but in 1892, he in turn defeated President Harrison, and was inaugurated President, March 4, 1893. Born at Caldwell, Essex county, N. J., March 18, 1837.

WILLIAM McKINLEY,

25th President of the United States, enlisted as a private when the civil war broke out. He was repeatedly promoted for gallant service, and at the close of the war was breveted Major. He studied law, and began to practice in Canton, O., in 1871. Major McKinley was re-elected three times as member of Congress. He became famous as the author of the "McKinley Tariff Bill." In 1891 he was elected Governor of Ohio, and re-elected in 1893. Was born at Niles, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1843. In 1900 he was elected President for the second time, by a greatly increased majority. September 6th, 1901, he was shot down at Buffalo, N. Y., by Leon Czolgosz, a professed anarchist, and after lingering for a week, died at 2:15 A. M., September 14, 1901. Probably no man in history has been so sincerely and universally mourned.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

26th President of the United States, third Harvard graduate, and youngest man to serve. Is a literary man of note. Born, New York City, October 27, 1858. Member New York Legislature, 1882-4; Captain in 8th Regiment N.Y.N.G., 1888; U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, 1889-95; President New York City Police Board, 1895-97; Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1897-98; helped Colonel (now General) Leonard Wood to organize the "Rough Riders," 1898; bore very active part in Cuban campaign of Spanish-American War, and became Colonel of Volunteers, 1898. Governor of New York, 1899-1900; became Vice-President, 1901, and was called to Presidential chair by death of William McKinley, taking oath of office Sept. 15, 1901, in Buffalo, N. Y. Was nominated without opposition and by acclamation at Republican National Convention, Chicago, June 22, 1904. At the election, Nov. 8, 1904, received a popular plurality of 2,541,204 votes, a record over one million votes in excess of any predecessor. He was inaugurated Mar. 4, 1905.



Theodore Roosevelt

Presidents of the United States, with their Cabinets, from 1789 to the Present Date.

Presidents.	Inaugurated.	Vice Presidents.	Inaugurated.	Secretary of State.	Appointed.	Secretary of Treasury.	Appointed.	Secretary of War.	Appointed.	Secretary of Navy.	Appointed.	Postmaster General.	Appointed.	Attorney General.	Appointed.	Secretary of Interior. (Created 1849.)	Appointed.	Secretary of Agriculture. (Created in 1889)	Appointed.	Sec'y of Commerce & Labor (Created in 1903.)	Appointed.
Geo. Washington	1789	John Adams	1789	Thos. Jefferson	1789	Alex. Hamilton	1789	Henry Knox	1789	Henry Knox(b)	1789	Sam'l Osgood (c)	1789	E. Randolph	1789						
												T. Pickering	1791								
Geo. Washington	1793	John Adams	1793	Edm. Randolph	1794	Oliver Wolcott	1795	Tim. Pickering	1795	Tim. Pickering(b)	1794	Jos. Habersham	1795	Wm. Bradford	1794						
				Tim. Pickering	1795			J. McHenry	1796	J. McHenry(b)	1796			Chas. Lee	1795						
John Adams	1797	Thos. Jefferson	1797	Tim. Pickering	1797	Oliver Wolcott	1797	J. McHenry	1797	Geo. Cabot	1798	Jos. Habersham	1797	Chas. Lee	1797						
				Chas. Lee*	1800			S. Dexter	1800	B. Stoddert	1798										
				John Marshall	1800	S. Dexter	1801	Roger Griswold	1801												
Thos. Jefferson	1801	Aaron Burr	1801	Levi Lincoln*	1801	S. Dexter	1801	H. Dearborn	1801	B. Stoddert	1801	Jos. Habersham	1801	Levi Lincoln	1801						
				James Madison	1801	Albert Gallatin	1801			Robert Smith	1801	Gideon Granger	1801	J. Breckenridge	1801						
Thos. Jefferson	1805	Geo. Clinton	1805	James Madison	1805	Albert Gallatin	1805	H. Dearborn	1805	J. Crowninshield	1805	Gideon Granger	1805	C. A. Rodney	1807						
James Madison	1809	Geo. Clinton	1809	Robert Smith	1809	Albert Gallatin	1809	Wm. Eustis	1809	Paul Hamilton	1809	Gideon Granger	1809	C. A. Rodney	1809						
				James Monroe	1811									W. Pinckney	1811						
James Madison	1813	Elbridge Gerry	1813	James Monroe	1813	G. W. Campbell	1814	J. Armstrong	1813	Wm. Jones	1813										
						Alex. J. Dallas	1814	Jas. Monroe	1814	B. Crowninshield	1814	R. J. Meigs	1814	Richard Rush	1814						
								Alex. J. Dallas*	1815												
								W. H. Crawford	1815												
								Geo. Graham*	1816												
James Monroe	1817	D. D. Tompkins	1817	John Graham*	1817	W. H. Crawford	1816	Geo. Graham*	1816	B. Crowninshield	1817	R. J. Meigs	1817	Wm. Wirt	1817						
				Richard Rush*	1817			Isaac Shelby	1817												
				John Q. Adams	1817			J. C. Calhoun	1817	S. Thompson	1818										
James Monroe	1821	D. D. Tompkins	1821	John Q. Adams	1821	W. H. Crawford	1821	J. C. Calhoun	1821	John Rodgers*	1823	John McLean	1823	Wm. Wirt	1821						
										S. L. Southard	1823										
John Q. Adams	1825	John C. Calhoun	1825	Daniel Brent*	1825	Richard Rush	1825	Jas. Barbour	1825	S. L. Southard	1825	John McLean	1825	Wm. Wirt	1825						
				Henry Clay	1825			P. B. Porter	1828												
Andrew Jackson	1829	John C. Calhoun	1829	J. A. Hamilton	1829	Sam. D. Ingham	1829	John H. Eaton	1829	John Branch	1829	W. T. Barry	1829	J. M. Berrien	1829						
				Mar'n VanBuren	1829	Louis McLane	1831	Lewis Cass	1831	L. Woodbury	1831			Roger B. Taney	1831						
Andrew Jackson	1833	Mar'n VanBuren	1833	Ed. Livingston	1831	Wm. J. Duane	1833	Lewis Cass	1833	M. Dickerson	1831	W. T. Barry	1833	Roger B. Taney	1833						
				Louis McLane	1833	Roger B. Taney	1833	B. F. Butler*	1836			Amos Kendall	1835	B. F. Butler	1834						
				John Forsyth	1834	Levi Woodbury	1834	Carey A. Harris	1836												
Mar'n VanBuren	1837	R. M. Johnson	1837	John Forsyth	1837	Levi Woodbury	1837	J. R. Poinsett	1837	M. Dickerson	1837	Amos Kendall	1837	B. F. Butler	1837						
										J. K. Paulding	1838			Felix Grundy	1838						
												John M. Niles	1840	H. D. Gilpin	1840						
W. H. Harrison	1841	John Tyler	1841	J. L. Martin*	1841	Thos. Ewing	1841	John Bell	1841	Geo. E. Badger	1841	Francis Granger	1841	J. J. Crittenden	1841						
				Daniel Webster	1841			John McLean	1841												
John Tyler	1841			Hugh S. Legare	1841	Walter Forward	1841	John C. Spencer	1841	Abel P. Upshur	1841	C. A. Wickliffe	1841	H. S. Legare	1841						
				W. S. Derrick	1842	John C. Spencer	1843	Jas. M. Porter	1843	David Henshaw	1843										
				Abel P. Upshur	1843																
				John Nelson	1844	Geo. M. Bibb	1844	Wm. Wilkins	1844	T. W. Gilmer	1844			John Nelson	1844						
				John C. Calhoun	1844					John Y. Mason	1844										
James K. Polk	1845	Geo. M. Dallas	1845	Jas. Buchanan	1845	Robt. J. Walker	1845	W. L. Marcy	1845	Geo. Bancroft	1845	Cave Johnson	1845	John Y. Mason	1845						
										John Y. Mason	1846			N. Clifford	1846						
														Isaac Toucey	1848						
Zachary Taylor	1849	Millard Fillmore	1849	John M. Clayton	1849	W. M. Meredith	1849	G. W. Crawford	1849	Wm. B. Preston	1849	Jacob Collamer	1849	R. Johnson	1849	Thos. Ewing	1849				
Millard Fillmore	1850			Daniel Webster	1850	Thos. Corwin	1850	Winfield Scott	1850	Wm. A. Graham	1850	Nathan K. Hall	1850	J. J. Crittenden	1850	T. M. McKennan*	1850				
				Chas. M. Conrad*	1852			Chas. M. Conrad	1850							A. H. H. Stuart	1850				
				Edward Everett	1852					J. P. Kennedy	1852	S. D. Hubbard	1852								
Franklin Pierce	1853	Wm. R. King	1853	Wm. Hunter*	1853	Jas. Guthrie	1853	Jefferson Davis	1853	Jas. C. Dobbin	1853	Jas. Campbell	1853	Caleb Cushing	1853	R. McClelland	1853				
				Wm. L. Marcy	1853			Sam'l. Cooper*	1857												
James Buchanan	1857	J.C. Breckenr'ge	1857	Lewis Cass	1857	Howell Cobb	1857	John B. Floyd	1857	Isaac Toucey	1857	Aaron V. Brown	1857	J. S. Black	1857	J. Thompson	1857				
				Wm. Hunter	1860							Joseph Holt	1859								
				Jeremiah S. Black	1860	Phil. F. Thomas	1860	Joseph Holt	1860					E. M. Stanton	1860						
						John A. Dix	1861					Horatio King	1861								
Abraham Lincoln	1861	Hannibal Hamlin	1861	Wm. H. Seward	1861	Salmon P. Chase	1861	S. Cameron	1861	Gideon Wells	1861	Montg'y Blair	1861	Edw. Bates	1861	Caleb B. Smith	1861				
								E. M. Stanton	1862												
												Wm. Dennison	1864	Jas. Speed	1864	John P. Usher	1863				
						W. P. Fessenden	1864					Wm. Dennison	1865	Jas. Speed	1865						
Abraham Lincoln	1865	Andrew Johnson	1865	Wm. H. Seward	1865	Hugh McCulloch	1865	J. M. Stanton(a)	1865	Gideon Wells	1865	A. W. Randall	1866			Jas. Harlan	1865				
Andrew Johnson	1865							Ulysses S. Grant	1867					H. Stanbery	1866	O. H. Browning	1866				
								Lorenzo Thomas	1868					O. H. Browning*	1868						
								J. M. Schofield	1868					W. M. Evarts	1868						
Ulysses S. Grant	1869	Schuyler Colfax	1869	E. B. Washburn	1869	Geo. S. Boutwell	1869	J. M. Schofield	1869	Adolph E. Borie	1869	J. A. J. Creswell	1869	E. R. Hoar	1869	J. D. Cox	1869				
				Hamilton Fish	1869			J. A. Rawlins	1869	G. W. Robeson	1869										
								W. T. Sherman*	1869					A. T. Ackerman	1870	C. Delano	1870				
Ulysses S. Grant	1873	Henry Wilson	1873	Hamilton Fish	1873	W. A. Richardson	1873	W. W. Belknap	1869	G. W. Robeson	1873	J. A. J. Creswell	1873	A. T. Ackerman	1873	C. Delano	1873				
						Benj. H. Bristow	1874	G. M. Robeson*	1874			Jas. W. Marshall	1874	E. S. Pierrepont	1875						
								Alphonso Taft	1876			Marshall Jewell	1874	G. H. Williams	1875	Zach. Chandler	1875				
						L. M. Morrill	1876	Jas. D. Cameron	1876			Jas. N. Tyner	1876	A. Taft	1876						
R. B. Hayes	1877	Wm. A. Wheeler	1877	Wm. M. Evarts	1877	John Sherman	1877	G. W. McCrary	1877	R. W. Thompson	1877	D. M. Key	1877	Chas. H. Devens	1877	Carl Schurz	1877				
								Alex. Ramsey	1879	Nathan Goff, Jr.	1881	Horace Maynard	1880								
Jas. A. Garfield	1881	Ches. A. Arthur	1881	Jas. G. Blaine	1881	Wm. Windom	1881	Rob. T. Lincoln	1881	Wm. H. Hunt	1881	Thos. L. James	1881	W. MacVeagh	1881	S. J. Kirkwood	1881				
Ches. A. Arthur	1881			F. T. Frelingh'y'n	1881	Chas. J. Folger	1881			Wm. E. Chandler	1882	Tim. O. Howe	1881	B. H. Brewster	1881	H. M. Teller	1882				
						W. Q. Gresham*	1884					W. Q. Gresham	1883								
						Hugh McCulloch	1884														
Grover Cleveland	1885	T. A. Hendricks	1885	Thos. F. Bayard	1885	Daniel Manning	1885	W. C. Endicott	1885	W. C. Whitney	1885	Wm. F. Vilas	1885	A. H. Garland	1885	L. Q. C. Lamar	1885				
						C. S. Fairchild	1887					D. M. Dickinson	1888			Wm. F. Vilas	1888				
Benj. Harrison	1889	Levi P. Morton	1889	Jas. G. Blaine	1889	Wm. Windom	1889	Redfield Proctor	1889	Benj. F. Tracy	1889	J. Wanamaker	1889	W. H. H. Miller	1889	J. W. Noble	1889	N. J. Colman	1889		
				W. F. Wharton*	1892	Chas. Foster	1891	S. B. Elkins	1891									Jer. M. Rusk	1889		
				John W. Foster	1892																
				W. F. Wharton*	1893																
Grover Cleveland	1893	A. E. Stevenson	1893	W. Q. Gresham	1893	John C. Carlisle	1893	Dan. S. Lamont	1893	Hilary A. Herbert	1893	W. S. Bissell	1893	Richard Olney	1893	Hoke Smith	1893	J. Ster. Morton	1893		
				Edw. F. Uhl*	1895							Wm. L. Wilson	1895	Judson Harmon	1895	David R. Francis	1896				
				Richard Olney	1895																
Wm. McKinley	1897	G. A. Hobart	1897	John Sherman	1897	Lyman J. Gage	1897	Russell A. Alger	1897	John D. Long	1897	Jas. A. Gary	1897	Jos. McKenna	1897	C. N. Bliss	1899	James Wilson	1897		
				Wm. R. Day	1898			Elihu Root	1899			Chas. E. Smith	1898	John W. Griggs	1899	E. A. Hitchcock	1898				
				A. A. Adee*	1898																
				John Hay	1898																
Wm. McKinley	1901	Theo. Roosevelt	1901	John Hay	1901	Lyman J. Gage	1901	Elihu Root	1901	John D. Long	1901	Chas. E. Smith	1901	P. C. Knox	1901	E. A. Hitchcock	1901	James Wilson	1901		
Theo. Roosevelt	1901			John Hay	1901	Lyman J. Gage	1901	Elihu Root	1901	John D. Long	1901	Chas. E. Smith	1901	P. C. Knox	1901	E. A. Hitchcock	1901	James Wilson	1901		
						L. M. Shaw	1902					Henry C. Payne	1902								
										Wm. H. Moody	1902									G. B. Cortelyou	1903
								Wm. H. Taft	1904	Paul Morton	1904	Robt. J. Wynne	1904	Wm. H. Moody	1904					V. H. Metcalf	1904
Theo. Roosevelt	1905	C. W. Fairbanks	1905	John Hay	1905	L. M. Shaw	1905	Wm. H. Taft	1905	Paul Morton	1905	G. B. Cortelyou	1905	Wm. H. Moody	1905	E. A. Hitchcock	1905	James Wilson	1905	V. H. Metcalf	1905
				F. B. Loomis*	1905					C. J. Bonaparte	1905										
				Elihu Root	1905																

NOTE.—Cabinet Members marked with an asterisk (*) filled positions *ad interim*, while holding other portfolios or bureau positions. (a)—Suspended August 12, 1867; reinstated January 14, 1868. (b)—Until 1798 Naval affairs were under the charge of the War Department. (C)—Prior to 1789 Benj. Franklin, Richard Bache, and Ebenezer Hazard served as Postmaster-General under the Continental Congress.

SCENES IN ALASKA AND GREENLAND.

No. 1.—Greenland: Peary's House and McCormick Bay.
" 2.—Greenland: Mammoth Iceberg, Godhavn.
" 3.—Alaska: The Muir Glacier.
No. 4.—Alaska: A Seal Rookery, St. Paul's Island.
" 5.—Greenland: Upern vik Harbor.
" 6.—Greenland: Stone Huts, Herbert Island.
" 7.—Greenland: Governor's House, Godhavn.
No. 8.—Greenland: Upernivik.
" 9.—Greenland: Glacier Valley, Godhavn.
" 10.—Alaska: Glacier Bay.
" 11.—Greenland: Cape York.
" 12.—Alaska: View of Sitka.
No. 13.—Alaska: Old Russian Block House.
" 14.—Alaska: Porcupine Creek, Skaguay Trail.
" 15.—Alaska: Eagle Totem Pole, Juneau.
" 16.—Alaska: Chilkoot Pass.

WAILUA FALLS, HAWAI

OLD NATIVE CHURCH.

VILLAGE OF HILO.

OAHU COLLEGE BUILDING.

NATIVE FISHERMEN.

FERN TREE.

SCENES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

No. 1.—Government Building, Manila.
" 2.—A Lumber Yard, Manila.
" 3.—A Country Road, Pampanga.
No. 4.—Mountain Wagons, Malolos.
" 5.—The Famous Wall, Cavite.
" 6.—Native Homes, Manila Suburbs
" 7.—Fort San Philippe Cavite.
No. 8.—Milk Peddlers, Ermita.
" 9.—A Street View, Malolos.
" 10.—The Fashionable Drive, Manila.
" 11.—Native Homes, Iloilo.
No. 12.—The Oldest Church, Manila
" 13.—Ancient City Gate, Manila
" 14.—Panorama of Manila.

SCENES IN THE WEST INDIES.

No. 1.—Santa Cruz: Market Place, Frederickstad.
" 2.—Martinique: St. Pierre Harbor.
" 3.—Porto Rico: Plaza and Municipal Building, San Juan.
No. 4.—St. Kitts: The Botanical Garden.
" 5.—Dominica: A Native Laundry.
" 6.—Antigua: Hauling Sugar Cane.
" 7.—Barbados. Street View. Bridgetown.
No. 8.—St. Thomas: Cathedral, Charlotte Amalie.
" 9.—Porto Rico: The Sea Wall, San Juan.
" 10.—Trinidad: Government Grounds, Port of Spain.
No. 11.—Porto Rico: Morro Castle, San Juan.
" 12.—Porto Rico: A Principal Street, Ponce.
" 13.—Porto Rico: The Plaza, Ponce.
" 14.—Porto Rico: The Landing Place, Ponce

SCENES IN LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND WINDSOR.

No. 1.—Liverpool: Nelson Monument and the Exchange.
" 2.—London: Buckingham Palace.
" 3.—London: Interior of House of Lords.
" 4.—Liverpool: St. George's Hall.
No. 5.—London: Nelson Monument, Trafalgar Square.
" 6.—Windsor: The Norman Gate.
" 7.—London: Westminster Abbey.
" 8.—London: Hyde Park Corner.
" 9.—London: The Bank of England.
No. 10.—Windsor: Throne Banquetting Hall.
" 11.—London: St. James Palace.
" 12.—London: The Strand.
" 13.—Liverpool: In the Docks.
" 14.—London: The Albert Memorial.
No. 15.—Windsor: The Castle from Across the Thames.
" 16.—London: Clock Tower and Parliament House.
" 17.—London: Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop."
" 18.—London: The Obelisk and Waterloo Bridge Thames Embankment.

SCENES IN JAPAN AND KOREA.

No. 1.—Japan: A Jinrikiska and Runner.
" 2.—Japan: Panorama of Nagasaki.
" 3.—Japan: Exhibit of Dwarf Trees.
" 4.—Japan: Temple of Kameido, Tokio.
No. 5.—Korea: Mendicant Priests.
" 6.—Japan: Mount Fujiyama.
" 7.—Korea: Street Scene, Chemulpo.
" 8.—Japan: A Tea House, Yokohama.
No. 9.—Japan: A Street in Kioto.
" 10.—Japan Tea House Girls.
" 11.—Korea: General's Headquarters, Seoul.
" 12.—Japan: Government Palace, Tokio
No. 13.—Japan: Mikado's Palace, Nikko.
" 14.—Japan: Botanical Garden, Tokio.
" 15.—Japan: A Street Scene, Yohohama.
" 16.—Japan: Bamboo Groves.
No. 17.—Japan: Bronze Statue of Buddha, Kamakura.

MICHIGAN

HISTORY. Michigan, a name derived from the Algonkin Indian word meaning "great lake," was first permanently settled on the Detroit river in 1650, a French Jesuit mission having been temporarily started at Sault Sainte Marie, in 1641. At that time Fathers Raymbault and Jougues found about 2,000 Indians there, who welcomed them warmly, urging them to stay. It is the general belief, however, that Jean Nicolet was the first white man who set foot on any part of the territory embraced in the present State of Michigan. Nicolet, in the service of Governor Champlain, exploring westward, where now is the Province of Ontario, ascended the Ottawa and Mattawan rivers, passed through Lake Nipissing, down the French river into Georgian Bay, thence into Lake Huron, skirting the northern shores of that great inland sea, and thus reached the strait and rapids, now known as Sault Sainte Marie. Here he first stood on Michigan soil and, resting briefly, soon after descended the strait, coasted along to Michilimackinac—the Moche-ne-mok-e-nung of the Indians and the Mackinac or Mackinaw of our times—passing on into Lake Michigan and to discoveries and adventures beyond, not immediately of interest to the student of Michigan's history.

The French Missions. Father Réne Menard, resolved to found a mission on Lake Superior, after a long and wearisome voyage arrived at Keweenaw Bay, in October, 1660. Here he spent the winter with friendly Indians, resuming his voyage the next spring, bound for La Pointe, on Madeline Island, it is supposed. Accompanied by a single Indian guide, he was either lost or murdered, somewhere near where is now the Portage Lake ship canal. In 1665, Father Claude Allouez reached La Pointe, where he founded a mission and built a chapel, the first west of Lake Huron. In 1668, Father Jacques Marquette re-established the mission at Sault Ste. Marie, which, having been continuously inhabited by Europeans and Americans from that day, is now the oldest settlement in the present State of Michigan. Here he was joined the next year, 1669, by Father Dablou, superior of the mission, and they were soon secure "in a square fort of cedar pickets * * * enclosing a chapel and a house," with growing and abundant crops around them. In the fall of that year, Marquette took charge of the La Pointe mission, Dablou remained at the Sault, while Allouez went on to that at Green Bay, now in Wisconsin. In 1671 a great gathering of the Ottawas was called at the Sault, under orders from M. Talon, Intendant of New France, for the purpose of more closely cementing the friendship and good feeling of those natives for the whites, who, from the first, they had received with cordiality and in good faith. In this year Marquette accompanied a band of Hurons to the Straits of Mackinac, where he founded the mission of St. Ignatius—now St. Ignace—and Fort Michilimackinac was established. Subsequently this became a French military post, with a garrison of 200 men, and surrounded by settlements containing over 5,000 Indians. Here, near the site of the mission he founded more than two and a third centuries ago, is still pointed out the grave of that brave, resolute and holy man.

The Fur Traders. The courageous missionaries having shown the way, the fur traders and the trappers were not long in following. On the 7th of August, 1679, the schooner *Griffin* started forth on the first voyage ever made by a vessel on the great lakes. Commanded by La Salle, with Father Hennepin and a crew of fur traders aboard, they reached the mouth of the Detroit River on the 10th of August, sailed northward past the Indian village of Teuchsagroudie, where now is Detroit, passed through Lake St. Clair and sailed into a severe storm on Lake Huron, but finally reached the harbor of St. Ignace in safety.. Having crossed Lake Michigan, anchoring at a point on Green Bay, and returned without La Salle, laden with furs, the *Griffin* sailed under orders for Niagara. That night a violent storm swept Lake Huron and ship and men were never heard of more.

On the 24th of July, 1701, Antoine de la Motte Cadillac founded the first European settlement at Detroit. Accompanied by fifty soldiers and fifty traders and artisans, "a stockade fort was immediately constructed, which was named Fort Pontchartrain, and log houses soon went up, in which the settlers found shelter and a home." Cadillac remained in charge here until 1710, when he was called to like work elsewhere. Other forts had been established at St. Joseph, by La Salle, and at the outlet of Lake Huron, by Du Luth.

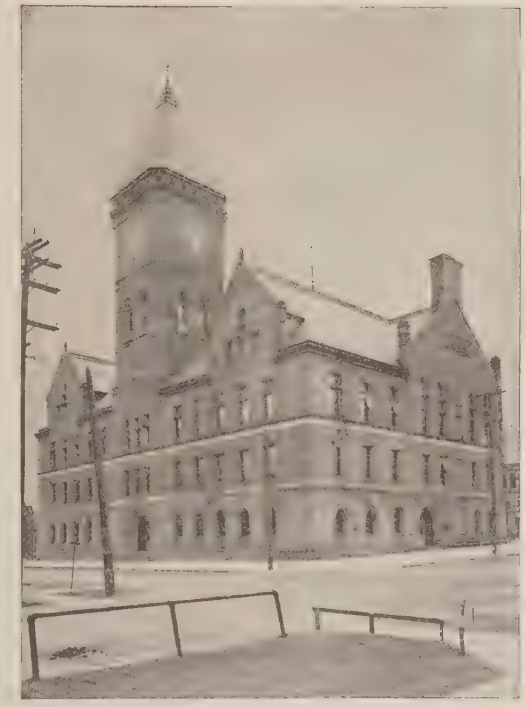
The "French and Indian War." The growing rivalry between the French and English, especially in the Ohio valley, led to quarrels towards which the Indians could not well remain neutral; in this region they for the most part remained friendly to the French, hence the war was known to the English by the name here quoted. The losses to the French of the forts at Niagara, Ticonderoga and Crown Point, and the surrender of Quebec, in the fall of 1759, which practically determined the contest, are too well known to call for more than mere mention here. In September, 1760, not a century after permanent settlement was accomplished, the vast territory of New France became a British province, the transfer being ratified by the Peace of Paris, in 1763. As the historian, Hon. H. R. Pattengill,* makes plain, "the most prominent feature of the French management, or *mismanagement,* of the territory was the neglect to develop the agricultural and other resources of the country. Very little land was cleared, few permanent improvements were made, and the settlements were small and weak. The fur trade, which was the chief occupation of the people, was not calculated to build up and sustain large and thriving settlements." Thus it came about that at the close of the war between France and England the inconsiderable trading posts of Sault Ste. Marie, Michilimackinac and Detroit were the meagre, almost negligible results of over a century of French colonization and control in the territory of the future State of Michigan.

The English Rule. Although of brief duration, being only from 1760 to 1796, the period of British occupation was an eventful one. Soon after the French surrender of the territory, Major Robert Rogers arrived at Detroit, in November, 1760, to take possession of that post and the entire region, in the name of the British sovereign. It was not until the next year, 1761, that the forts at Sault Ste. Marie, Michilimackinac, and St. Joseph were occupied by the British. The French surrender was by no means acquiesced in by their old allies, the Indians, and the English had been in possession but a brief period until they saw that a dangerous, treacherous foe was to be dealt with. The leader and instigator of the conspiracy against the English was Pontiac, chief among the Ottawas. He has been described as "an effective speaker, a bold and crafty warrior, who had won the first place among the Indians of his day; and, more than all, a thoughtful and far-seeing general who could originate and manage complicated plans. In the latter qualification he was probably the greatest chief that his race has produced." Pontiac planned to attack every English post west of the Alleghany Mountains at practically the same moment. The garrisons were to be massacred without mercy and a hated race, at one stroke, intruders on their plains and in their valleys, were to be exterminated. This plan covered forts along the lakes from Niagara to Chicago. Having failed to surprise the garrison at Detroit, under Major Gladwyn, and finding them prepared for attack, Pontiac in person made a non-committal speech, attempting to gain access to the fort with a larger force two days later, May 7, 1763, and, on being denied entrance, began an attack outside upon defenseless English. The siege that then followed lasted from May until late October, the notable events being the massacre of a reinforcing party at Point Pelee and the capture of sorely needed stores, and the massacre at Bloody Run, or Parent's Creek, as then known. These, both of which were disastrous defeats for the English, took place without the fort; within, the watchful garrison felt little fear, save of the exhaustion of food, if the

*A Primer of Michigan History.

The Michigan State Capitol.

Administration Building, Industrial School for Boys.



The City Hall.

Published by Courtesy of
The Lansing Business Men's Association,
Lansing, Michigan.

U.S. Government Building and Post Office.

The Carnegie Library.

The Masonic Temple.

Lansing, Michigan's Capital City, needs
no introduction to the well informed
nor recommendation to one who
has sampled its charm.

Views in the State Capital—Lansing.

siege prevailed too long. This fear appeared to be near realization, but the Indians withdrew as their hunting season advanced and did not again appear until the following spring. By that time the approach of General Bradstreet and the negotiations of Sir William Johnson had thwarted further danger from them.

In the meantime the forts at St. Joseph and Michilimackinac had been overcome and captured. At the former, on May 25, 1763, where only fourteen soldiers were stationed, a band of Pottawotamies, pretending friendship, gained admission, murdering the unsuspecting garrison, only saving Ensign Schlosser, the commander, and three men, who afterward were exchanged at Detroit. At Michilimackinac, an over-confident commander, Major Etherington, allowed himself to be surprised outside the fort, with its gate open, and of the ninety-two soldiers and several traders there, only the commander, three traders, and twenty-three soldiers were captured and later released. Both forts were reduced to ashes.

Overthrow of Pontiac. When, in the summer of 1763, General Bradstreet arrived at Detroit in command of a force of three thousand men, the Indians realized the hopelessness of their plans. However, of the twelve forts attacked by the Indians, eight were captured by them, hundreds of Englishmen were killed and the whole of the western regions were under a reign of terror. After the overthrow of the Indian power but little occurred during the English rule. The posts and settlements grew but slowly. During the War of the Revolution Michigan was too remote from the scenes of conflict for its settlers to take an active interest therein. Even after the Treaty of Paris, of 1783, which provided for the surrender of all posts, those at Detroit and Michilimackinac did not come under American rule until July, 1796. The Northwest Territory ordinance was passed by Congress in 1787, but it was not until this surrender of the Michigan posts, in 1796, that the American territorial period practically began.

The Territorial Period. The famous ordinance, just alluded to, providing for the government of all the territory between the Ohio River and Lake Superior, has long attracted the admiration of statesmen. Says Judge Cooley: "No charter has so completely withstood the tests of time and experience; it had not a temporary adaptation to a particular emergency, but its principles were for all time and worthy of acceptance under all circumstnces. It has been the fitting model for all subsequent territorial governments in America." This ordinance contained six articles of compact, between the thirteen original states and the people of the new territory, that are well worthy of quotation; they contained the following: (1) freedom of worship; (2) a bill of rights and a provision for inviolability of contracts; (3) religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and happiness, education shall forever be encouraged; (4) the states therefrom to be formed were bound to remain in and help bear the expenses and obligations of the general government, and all navigable waters are to be free to commerce; (5) it was provided that the states—not less than three nor more than five—to be formed from this territory, should be admitted to the Union under harmonious constitutions as they attained a population of sixty thousand; and (6) that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for crime, shall ever be allowed in the territory covered. "Thus, at the very dawn of its political existence under the United States, this vast region was pledged to education, freedom and equal rights for all." And no quarter of the world has seen a more continuous and consistent upholding of these principles than has marked the history of that portion of the territory now known as the State of Michigan.

Indiana Territory was organized by act of Congress in 1800; in 1802 the lower peninsula of the present State of Michigan, then one great county of Wayne, became a part of the new territory; and, in 1804, provision was made for the disposal of its public lands and for the reservation of one section in each township for school purposes, while an entire township was to be located in each of the districts afterwards forming Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, for a seminary of learning. Thus started the university and primary school funds in Michigan.

Michigan Territory was formed by act of Congress on the 11th of January, 1805. It was decreed to embrace "all of Indiana Territory lying north of a line drawn east from the southerly bend or extreme of Lake Michigan, until it intersects Lake Erie, and lying east of a line drawn from the same southern bend through the middle of Lake Michigan to its northern extremity, and thence due north to the northern boundary of the United States." According to these specifications the new territory included a strip of land to the south, now no longer belonging to it, and an uncertain amount of the eastern part of the northern peninsula. It is fortunate that its western boundary, as thus provided for, had never to be put on paper, much less laid down by actual land surveys, as "the middle of Lake Michigan" is a very uncertain line in its northern reaches. The population of the territory did not then exceed four thousand. Detroit was made the territorial capital; but, only a few weeks before the arrival, July, 1805, of the new governor, General William Hull, that settlement had been entirely destroyed by fire, and he found its people encamped in the fields, with scanty food and slight shelter.

The War of 1812-14. In 1807 it became manifest that the Indians, mainly under Tecumseh and his brother, generally known as "the Prophet," were restless and that they harbored evil intentions towards their white neighbors. This feeling steadily grew in intensity and, when the impressment of American seamen, and other British insults, furnished occasion for a second struggle with England, the Indians were encouraged to anticipate the event and, in 1811, they assembled in considerable numbers on the banks of the Wabash River. The brief and brilliant campaign against the hostile warriors by General William Henry Harrison, afterwards President of the United States, culminating at the battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811, is too well known to all readers to call for more than passing mention here. Nor have we space for other than the mere enumeration of a few principal events of the War of 1812-14, as it affected the region under consideration. Fort Mackinac, garrisoned by a little band of fifty-seven men, was forced to surrender to a British force of nearly a thousand, July 17, 1812. Governor Hull, in command of the force for the protection of the frontier and the invasion of Canada, if needs be, had orders to cross the Detroit River and dislodge the British at Fort Malden; this resulted in his being driven back to Detroit, by a considerable force under General Brock, and his surrender of that point to the British, July 16, 1812. Having had a force nearly equal to that of Brock, and having acted without advice of his officers or waiting to make any stipulation or terms, Hull was later charged with "treason, cowardice, and criminal neglect." Of the first he was acquitted; on the two other counts he was found guilty and sentenced to be shot, but he was pardoned by the President, because of his Revolutionary record. The surrender of Detroit virtually made British territory of Michigan, and Colonel Procter, with a small force, was placed in command; he at once set about organizing a civil government. During the following fall and winter General Harrison was busy perfecting plans to regain the frontier posts, sending General Winchester ahead of him to the Maumee and Raisin rivers. On January 22, 1813, his camp was surprised and forced to surrender, and during that night his wounded soldiers were butchered by the Indian allies of the British. Commodore Perry's crushing defeat of the British lake naval force under Commodore Barclay, at Put-in-Bay, September 10, 1813, naturally prepared the way for the recapture of Michigan and the entire Northwest. Using the captured vessels, General Harrison transported his army across Lake Erie, Detroit and Malden were evacuated, Procter made a hasty retreat, greatly to Tecumseh's disgust, but was overtaken and defeated at Moravian town, Tecumseh being killed in the engagement. On September 29 the Americans again took possession at Detroit, and on October 9 (1813) Colonel Cass became governor of the territory. Attempts to recapture Fort Mackinac were fruitless and the island remained under the British flag until the end of the war, being evacuated in the spring of 1815.

Early Development. Governor Cass found unsettled treaties with the Indians and the consequent uncertainties of land tenures, purposely circulated false rumors as to the insalubrious climate and uncultivatable lands of Michigan serious impediments to rapid settlement. The first he remedied, the second he successfully disproved. In the summer of 1818, the first steamboat on the great lakes—the *Walk-in-the-Water*—reached Detroit and thenceforth westward bound settlers found less difficulty in reaching Michigan. Under the wise administration of Governor Cass a great system of public roads was planned and many miles of much needed highways were surveyed and many completed. The opening of the Erie Canal, in 1825, was of the utmost importance to Michigan, and it was soon after estimated that fully 300 passengers per week were being landed at Detroit. By 1833 the territory had passed the population size—60,000—prescribed by the Ordinance of 1787 as necessary to the admission of a state, and its people were anxious for statehood. We have already read of the southern boundary of Michigan; unfortunately, Ohio had been organized, in 1802, with an uncertain and seemingly conflicting northern boundary. The land in dispute included the town of Toledo and a considerable strip of land covering nearly 600 square miles, which Ohio included by an act of its legislature in

A Typical Vista, Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids—Muskegon Power Company's Dam—No. 2.

The Public Library, Grand Rapids.

Camping on Van Etten Lake.

City Hall, Grand Rapids.

Long Lake, Alpena County.

A Peaceful Northern Michigan Scene.

The Lakeside Club, Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids—The Furniture City.

The Grand Rapids views are by courtesy of the Grand Rapids Board of Trade, the others by courtesy of the Detroit & Mackinac Railway.

In Michigan.—Land of Work and Pleasure.

its new county of Lucas. A compromise was effected by Congress, after the two states had assembled militia forces along the disputed strip—the only step in "The Bloodless Toledo War"—and the strip was given to Ohio, Michigan accepting in lieu thereof the now vastly more valuable northern peninsula, with its great wealth of timber and untold riches of minerals. This finally settled the varying bounds of the territory, the small south strip having been granted to Indiana in 1816, Wisconsin and the part of Minnesota east of the Mississippi added to it in 1818, and the rest of Minnesota, Iowa, and a part of the Dakotas, added in 1834, being given territorial form when Michigan took its preliminary steps toward statehood.

Statehood. The first statehood convention was held at Detroit in May, 1835, and the consequent constitution was adopted at the popular election of the following October; but the unfortunate boundary dispute led Congress to withhold favorable action at that time. Finally, however, Michigan became the twenty-sixth state of the Union by act of Congress, proclaimed by the President, January 26, 1837. Then followed days of great state activities, led by "the boy governor," Stevens T. Mason, in behalf of public improvement, and by "Father Pierce," as Rev. John D. Pierce, a Congregational missionary and founder of the Michigan school system, is reverently called. In 1847 a colony of Mormons had settled on Beaver Island, and by actively proselyting had swelled into nearly two thousand adherents when, in 1856, it became the scene of strife, the leader, James J. Strong, was assassinated, and the colony was dispersed by an armed band of fishermen from the neighboring shores, and the Mormons were given only twenty-four hours to leave and disperse. From the foundation of Fort Pontchartrain (1701) until 1847, the seat of government was at Detroit; but in the latter year it was decided to locate the permanent capital at Lansing—then covered by a dense forest and forty miles from the railroad. Ridicule and severe denunciation greeted the project, which has long since proved to have been a wise one.

War Times. Michigan was fortunate in having Austin Blair as its governor during the four years of the Civil War. Few states equaled her in the promptness with which every move was taken to uphold the national honor and support the hands of President Lincoln. All told, Michigan furnished 93,700 men, of whom 14,855 died in the service of the nation; the bravery of these men and the valiant service rendered by them on many a battlefield is well known to all students of those sad years. On April 23, 1898, President McKinley issued his call for 125,000 volunteers to engage in the War with Spain, and on May 28 he issued his second call. As her quota Michigan furnished five regiments of 5,376 officers and men, and she also organized a naval reserve of eleven officers and 270 men. The latter were detailed on the auxiliary cruiser *Yosemite* and saw service at Habana, Santiago, Guantanamo, and San Juan de Puerto Rico. The 33rd and 34th Michigan regiments formed part of the army under General Shafter, in Cuba.

To recapitulate, it is well to quote from the "Michigan Manual" to the effect that the first half century of Michigan's history witnessed countless wonderful changes. "In 1837 the interior was sparsely settled, and the forests and prairies showed few signs of human industry. Roads were scarce and poor, and there was no completed railroad. Postal arrangements were exceedingly inconvenient and correspondence was an expensive luxury. Cities there were none; schools, churches and newspapers were few, and the privations of pioneer life were many and severe. Fifty years changed the wilderness into more than two hundred thousand cultivated farms." Eight thousand five hundred miles of railroad afford good market and traveling facilities to the people of almost every county in the state, while over two and a half millions of contented people, with over eight thousand schools attended by over seven hundred and fifty thousand pupils live in happiness and unusual prosperity where, but a moment ago in the world's history, merely a handful of savages dominated the unmapped wilderness.

GOVERNMENT. The Governor, elected for two years, must have been a United States citizen for five years, and of the State two years; his succession is vested in: (1) the Lieutenant-Governor; (2) the President of the Senate pro tempore. He has the powers usually entrusted to Governors, including a limited veto, and he makes administrative appointments, many of which require the approval of the Senate. The Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General and Attorney General are elected by popular vote. Legislators are elected for two years, and must be citizens of the United States and qualified voters in the counties where chosen; sessions are biennial and unlimited. The Senate contains 32 members, and the House of Representatives 100 members. Any bill may originate in either chamber. The salary is $3 per day during sessions, which are held biennially. For suffrage laws, see table elsewhere.

For local government the State is organized in counties, cities, towns and villages. Each county is a corporate body with a Board of Supervisors as its administrative authority. Cities have each a population of not less than 3,000, but a few which have been long incorporated have a smaller population. Each city has a mayor and aldermen who form the city council; these, with supervisors and other officers, are mostly elective. Villages in the legal sense have a population of at least 300 within an area of a square mile. They have a president and six trustees, who form the village council; they and the other officers are elective.

Judiciary. Justice is administered by a Supreme Court, Circuit Court, and Justice of the Peace courts. The Supreme Courts have a chief justice and seven associates, elected for eight years, two judges retiring every two years. There are 38 Circuit Courts, the judges being elected for six years by the people of their respective districts. Detroit and Grand Rapids have in addition Municipal Courts. Justices of the Peace are officers of the townships, elected for four years. Each county also has a Probate Court with a judge elected for four years.

Finance. State revenues, as is usual, are derived from the taxation of property, from an inheritance tax, from corporation taxes, licenses and fees. Exemptions extend to public property and the property of religious, educational, charitable and scientific institutions and other public and semi-public associations; also to certain articles of personal property (dress, tools, etc.), up to a fixed amount. Assessments are made annually at cash values (usual selling price), by supervisors of township or assessors of villages on the sworn statement of the taxpayer. Corporations are assessed as individuals, except those subject to specific taxation, which are assessed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

EDUCATION. The State ranks high in all educational matters; every sixteenth section of land was originally set apart for the support of public schools, and by the present Constitution of the State the proceeds of these lands afford a permanent educational fund; the annual expenditures are now nearly $9,750,000. The State Agricultural College, near Lansing, has a farm of 675 acres and a large endowment; the State Minor School is at Houghton, the center of the immense mineral district. The State Normal Schools are at Ypsilanti and Leoni. The University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, founded in 1837, is one of America's leading educational institutions; it offers its great privileges without charge for tuition to students of both sexes. Among the prominent colleges are: Olivet College, at Olivet; Hope College, at Holland, founded by a colony of Hollanders in 1851; Adrian College, at Adrian; Detroit College, at Detroit; Hillsdale College, at Hillsdale; Albion College, at Albion; Alma College, at Alma; Battle Creek College, at Battle Creek; and Kalamazoo College, at Kalamazoo. The professional schools of the State are of high standing. The school age is from five to twenty years. There is a School for Deaf-Mutes at Flint; and a paupers school at Coldwater.

State Board of Education. The Constitution provides for a State Board of Education consisting of three members who are elected at the general election. The Superintendent of Public Instruction is ex-officio a member and secretary of the Board. The State Board of Education is a body corporate and has the control of all property belonging to the State Normal Schools and power to receive and expend all moneys appropriated for such institutions; to select principals and instructors, fix the salaries of the same; provide and regulate courses of study and grant diplomas, and certificates to teach in such form as they shall deem best. The State Board of Education makes a biennial report to the Legislature giving the history of the work of the Normal Schools, the needs and requirements of Normal Schools for the ensuing period of two years, and such other matters as may be interesting to the Legislature. The Board is authorized to elect from its number a president and treasurer. It is also empowered to examine all textbooks on the subject of physiology and hygiene offered for use in the public schools of the State, and approve such as comply with the law relative to instruction, nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics; to conduct twice a year public examinations from which may be granted state life certificates, and to grant teachers' certificates to persons graduating from the literary and pedagogical courses of denominational colleges.

The State Agricultural College. Although one of the so-called land-grant colleges, the Michigan State Agricultural College was founded and had been in successful operation for some years before the passage of the first national act endowing an agricultural college in each state through a

Battle Creek Dowagiac Niles Kalamazoo Bay City

Some Michigan Central Stations.

Ypsilanti Niles Ann Arbor Battle Creek

Some Michigan Central Station Gardens.

The Great Locks, Sault Sainte Marie Ship Canal.

Published by courtesy of the Michigan Central Railway.

A Stretch of Gull Lake's Shore.

Arch Rock, Mackinac Island.

In Picturesque Michigan.

grant of land from the public domain. The College, in fact, is by origin, not a national, but a State enterprise, and owes its foundation to the public spirit of certain charter members of the State Agricultural Society. These men, in 1849, the very year of the society's organization, memorialized the State Legislature in favor of an "agricultural college and model farm;" and this memorial bore fruit in article 13, section 11, of the State Constitution of 1850, requiring the legislature as soon as practicable to provide for an agricultural school. Further than this no move was made by the State for some years; but the society was not inactive, and in 1855, through its efforts, the law organizing the college was passed. Authorized by this law the executive committee of the Agricultural Society purchased the tract of land now forming the site of the college, and the board of education, which was made by the law the governing body of the school, proceeded to clear the land and build. It was a herculean task to transform the wild forest into an orderly home for a great agricultural school, and the conditions seemed by no means promising. Lansing itself was at that time but a little clearing in the woods, accessible only by stage and surrounded by dangerous swamps. The college farm was three miles and a half from this pioneer settlement. Of the six hundred and seventy-six acres, only three were cleared, and for much of the year the road from Lansing to the building site was bottomless. It is small wonder, then, that nearly two years elapsed before the first buildings were completed and the beginnings of school work were made. Nevertheless, the date of the dedicatory ceremonies and of the formal opening of the college, May 13, 1857, gives it an indisputable title to the distinction of being the oldest Agricultural College in America.

The fortunes of the new venture in educational work were fluctuating and varied. The college was constantly before the Legislature; experiment after experiment was tried, and "reorganization" became an almost chronic condition. In 1861 a board of agriculture was created and given charge of the college; and finally in 1863, under President Abbott, the school began the steady course of development through which it has expanded into its present form. The Legislature has steadily befriended it, supporting it entirely during its formative period and during the eight or ten years which elapsed before the national land grant of 1862, accepted by the State in 1863, and bestowed by it on the college, began to be productive. In still later years, too, after the land-grant endowment had grown into a large interest-bearing fund and the provisions of the second Morrill bill had rendered the college practically independent of the state for its running expenses, the legislature still munificently provided buildings and apparatus, until now the college is in many respects superbly equipped for the work it undertakes to do.

Under the present organization, the college offers four leading courses, the agricultural course, the course in mechanical engineering, the women's course, and the course in forestry, each requiring either four or five years for completion, depending upon the amount of previous preparation on the part of the student.

The experiment station of the college receives an annual appropriation of $20,000 from the United States government, which amount is to be expended in conducting experiments in the fields, on the garden, and with live stock, the results of which are printed in bulletins, issued at irregular intervals, and sent free through the mail to all citizens who apply for them.

The University of Michigan. The State University, consisting of twenty-five buildings, is located at the city of Ann Arbor, on a tract of land consisting of eighty-six acres. Its present organization dates from 1837, although several acts were passed prior to that year for the establishment of a university. Its government is vested in a board of regents elected by the people for a term of eight years. It was endowed with two townships of land by the general government, which were sold by the state, producing $545,964, on which the state pays interest at seven per cent, producing annually $38,500. The present value of the property is $2,200,000. Its current expenses exceed $625,000, while the students' fees are somewhat over $200,000 net. The legislative appropriation for current expenses is one-fourth mill tax, as fixed by act No. 102, public acts of 1899. The collegiate year begins September 26 in all departments, which are literature, science and the arts, engineering, medicine and surgery, law, school of pharmacy, homeopathic medical college and college of dental surgery. There are nearly 4,000 students, on the average. The collegiate staff consists of over 280 professors, instructors and assistants.

CLIMATE. Extending as it does from southeast to northwest, and surrounded by vast bodies of water, the climate of Michigan must necessarily be both varied and variable. The summers, while rather warm, are tempered by breezes, and, as a rule, the nights are temperate. In the upper peninsula the winters are cold and rather bleak; but in the summer that whole region may well be considered a health resort. The rainfall is not excessive; the autumns are long and of unusual charm, but the springs are usually short and uncertain, the transition from winter to summer often seeming exceedingly sudden. Michigan, as elsewhere pointed out, is a land of summer resorts and of sanitaria. It is world-famed for the latter, its climate, great yields of the most wholesome foods, and its mineral waters combining to place it in the front ranks in this respect.

Michigan's State Board of Health has long been noted for the excellence and thoroughness of its work. The State stands out alone, among all its neighbors and all the States of the middle west, for the completeness of its reports and the care with which it goes into all questions of sanitary science and public hygiene.

As a Health Resort. A recent publication by the Michigan State Board of Health has the following summary of the natural advantages of Michigan as a health resort region:

"Michigan covers an area of 57,430 square miles, and contains 36,459,584 acres of land, as large an extent of territory as all of England. The lakes that surround Michigan, five in number, are Lake Erie, with an area of 9,960 square miles; Lake St. Clair, which is much the smallest of the system; Lake Huron, with an area of 23,800 square miles; Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water on the globe, with an area of 31,200 square miles; Lake Michigan, with an area of 22,450 square miles. A total area in square miles, without Lake St. Clair, of 87,410 square miles, which is estimated to be about one-half of the fresh water on the globe.

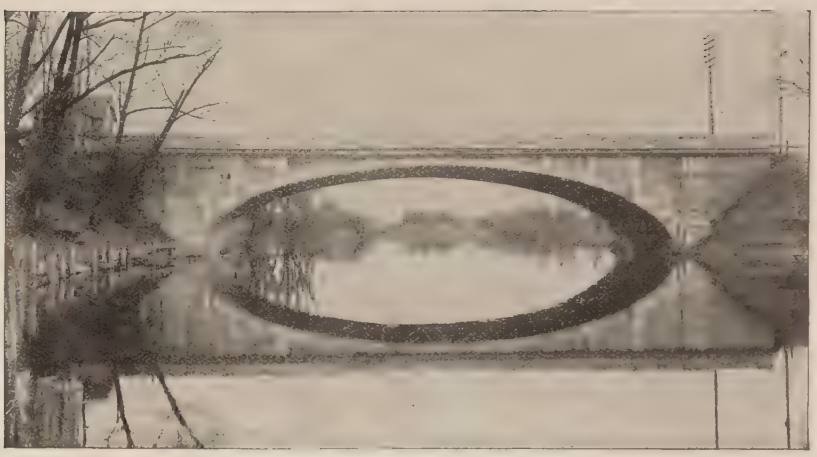
"The coast line of Michigan, on the Great Lakes and connecting straits, is 1,620 miles. It is greater than that of any other State in the Union, and throughout the entire distance the shores present an unfolding panorama as varied as the imagination might paint. From the rush of the mercantile center on the shores of the magnificent Detroit River to the tall, whispering pines of forest-covered hills in Northern Michigan, from where civilization is at its height to the almost unexplored forests, the shores wind their way, sometimes among the neighboring islands, of which there are about one hundred and seventy-nine, but oftener along the coast, past cities and villages, past hamlets nestling among the beautiful, well-cultivated farms, past frowning bluffs and rugged, bearded hills, along where meadows skirt the shores, beyond protected bays, past substantial lighthouses which give constant warning to mariners, in and out of the magnificent government harbors and canals, through the historic region of Northern Michigan, through gigantic locks that free commerce from the bars of waterfalls and rapids; again, along a shore where Nature's hand has carved fantastic shapes upon huge rocks and bluffs, as if in a weird mood she had made a picture gallery of this wild Lake Superior coast."

Vacation Land. Michigan is truly the recreation ground and play spot for the great central west; and many are the easterners and southerners who have learned to highly value it as such. The shores of the three great lakes which form its principal boundaries are indented with bays and inlets, and the flood of mighty rivers finds an outlet in their blue waters. The hills and vales of the interior shelter many charming lakes of crystal-clear spring water, and the streams are cold and clear and sparkling. The ruthless axe of the woodman has spared a portion of the mighty forest that clothed the land, and to the city dweller, or the resident of the prairie country, the forest is still primeval in its grandeur. The balsam pine, the cedar fir, and many other kinds of trees still cover the slopes of the hills, and spice the air with their fragrant odors.

And the air! Washed clear and pure by the winds that blow across the miles of tossing blue waters, it is dustless, invigorating, healthful and inspiriting. The days are not always cool, for the sun is kind to this part of Michigan as well as to the great plains, and it is a fruitful country of agriculture, a land of plenty for the husbandman. But what if the days sometimes are rather warm? The nights are blessedly cool and the wind that may have refused to blow while the sun was watching, will spring up with the twilight and make the night a night of rest.

Pursuit of the rainbow, "Pleasure," should not be confused with the very necessary search for comfort under which the world labors in this modern day. Pleasure may not be a necessity, but comfort is, and when comfort and pleasure may join hands and give to the individual the highest type of enjoyment of life, there are few of us who would pass it by. To the worker in the hot and dusty city, escape from work and from unhealthy surroundings is a necessity for at least a portion of the warmest months

County Building at Mason.



Washington Avenue Bridge, Lansing.

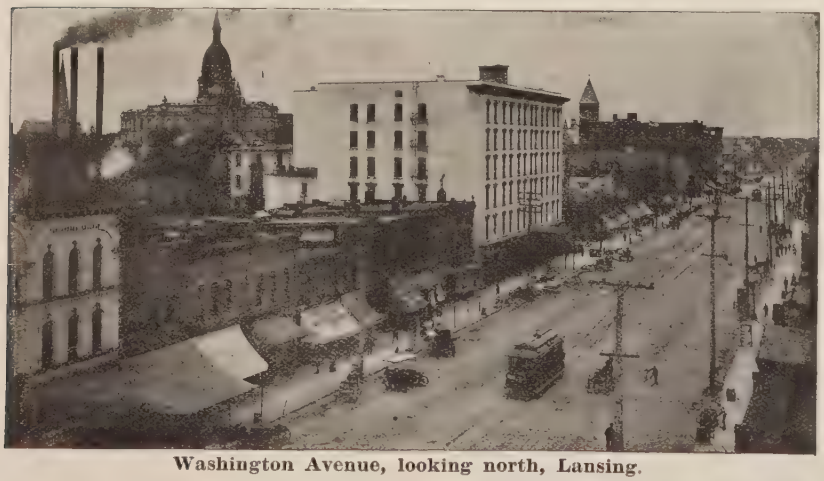
The two upper and two lower views are published by courtesy of The Lansing Business Men's Association, Lansing, Mich.

Fishing on the Au Sable River.

On the Tawas Chain of Lakes

On the Presque Isle Chain of Lakes.

These three central views are published by courtesy of The Detroit & Mackinac Railway.



Washington Avenue, looking north, Lansing.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Lansing.

Scenes in Michigan.

of the year; it is a necessity for comfortable reasons, and for reasons of health. Most men and women prefer to live for the pure love of living, and they consider a vacation as necessary to the highest enjoyment of that joy. The desire to go to the woods, to be out where there is a superabundance of life, but not the pushing, crowding, unhealthy life of populous centers, is a desire which has survived from the far saner, if less stirring days of our forefathers. The tendency to get back to the life of these days is, perhaps, the most hopeful sign of our not too hopeful times.

Resorts and Recreation. As one looks over the map of Michigan he is impressed by and marvels at the exceedingly large number of lakes, streams, brooks, creeks and ponds, also woodlands and primeval forests, which clearly indicate the haunts and homes of game and the finny tribes, suggesting food fresh from the water, the air and the land. If one seeks an inexpensive and ideal outing and vacation, desiring to get close to Mother Nature, wear old clothes, eating and sleeping as fancy and inclination dictates, try camping out or the restful influence of a quiet hotel or boarding house in a green, fresh and charming countryside with bodies of water in every direction, including the deep blue expanse of lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior. If one wishes solitude and freedom from care, it is easily found. If one is in search of anglers' sport, play for gamy fish whose courage and resources will try the utmost skill. It is pretty safe to say that no state can equal Michigan in the matter of infinite attractions and requirements sought by those looking for rural summer homes. All the benefits to be derived from a complete change of environment, together with the important essentials—good air, pure water, wholesome food—are to be obtained at the very lowest cost; in fact it is really cheaper than staying at home, and everyone can find satisfaction in the endless variety of this delightful country possessing, as it does, practically every element of scenery and atmosphere that one could wish for in a refreshing summer of contentment in the land of the pine—the most healthful in the world. There is no air like that which comes through a filter made of scented trees—a subtle mingling of clean, refreshing woody odors. It is pleasant to contemplate the atmosphere of lakes and woods; of open air where the city dweller turns to the delights of rod and gun and boat and obtains a quickening of the blood and a tinge of color for the cheek that can not be secured in any other way. The nights are cool and the days full of sunshine and the climatic conditions are marked with a gratifying evenness. A visit imparts renewed vitality and gives that physical vigor which makes life a grateful realization.

Men, women and children who are run down, exhausted and tired out, whose lungs are filled with miasma; having their circulation loaded with poison and the secretory organs clogged; their nerves unstrung and entire systems an easy prey to malevolent microbes, come to Michigan woods and after enjoying a few weeks of the restful conditions and energizing air which prevails, return home invigorated, strengthened, recreated, nearly all cured and the others greatly relieved—the certain result of communing with nature.

PHYSICAL FEATURES. Michigan consists of two very irregular peninsulas, the northern between Lakes Superior and Michigan, the southern between Lake Michigan and Lakes Huron, St. Clair, and Erie. The northern peninsula is rugged, in some parts mountainous, with sterile soil; Porcupine Mountain, 2,023 feet, in the extreme west of the Upper Peninsula, is the highest recorded point in the State. The southern peninsula is an undulating plain, seldom broken, the soil very fertile, and most admirably adapted to agriculture and fruit raising. The mineral supply of the State is large, consisting of copper, coal, iron, salt, gypsum, glass sand, lime, grindstones, peat, fine clay, and building stones. Extensive forests have covered the State, affording large supplies of lumber, the principal trees having been oak, hickory, walnut, ash, linden, maple, elm, poplar, and pine; to a very great extent this almost unrivaled growth has been cut away in the eagerness for building and furniture lumber. The State possesses over 1,600 miles of lake shore, along which bays, inlets, and other indentations afford many excellent harbors and much inland navigation; consequently, its shipping facilities are unsurpassed. Among these harbors may be mentioned Grand Island, L'Anse and Eagle Harbor, on Lake Superior; Escanaba, Porte des Morts, Grand Traverse, etc., on Lake Michigan, and Thunder Bay, Hammond Bay, Presque Isle, etc., on Lake Huron. Detroit, Marquette, Port Huron, and Grand Haven are ports of entry.

The Principal Rivers of Michigan are: the Muskegon, rising in Lake Houghton and flowing into Lake Michigan, near the town of Muskegon, with a length of 200 miles; the Grand river, 270 miles long, emptying into Lake Michigan at Grand Haven; the St. Joseph's river, rising in the same plain with the Maumee, of Indiana, but flowing northwest into Lake Michigan, at St. Joseph; the Cheboygan, 100 miles long, flowing into the extreme western part of Lake Huron, opposite the island of Bois Blanc; the Thunder Bay river falls into the bay of the same name, which is nine miles broad, and receives its name from the supposed continual thunder that is heard there; the Manistee and Little Manistee reach Lake Michigan at Manistee; the Saginaw, flowing into the bay of the same name, which is an arm of Lake Huron, extending southwest into the State, about 60 by 30 miles; the Huron river, rising in the south of the State, and flowing eastward, enters Lake Erie; and the Au Sable, flowing eastward into Upper Lake Huron. The principal rivers of the Upper Peninsula are: The Taquamenon, flowing into White Fish Bay, the lower arm of Lake Superior; the Manistique, flowing southward into Lake Michigan, near Manistique; the Escanaba and Ford rivers, which flow into the upper end of Green Bay, a westward arm of Lake Michigan; the Menominee, for some distance the boundary between the peninsula and Wisconsin; the Sturgeon, flowing north into Portage river, an inlet which cuts off the northernmost part of the State; and the Ontonagon, flowing through the extreme western part of the State, into Lake Superior, at Ontonagon. For the most part, wherever rapids occur on the streams thriving manufacturing towns have sprung up.

Straits and Islands. Detroit river, or as much better called the Straits of St. Clair, for it is hardly to be regarded as a river, but rather a mere connecting arm between two great bodies of water, connects Lake St. Clair with the west end of Lake Erie, forming part of the boundary line between the United States and Canada; its channel is deep, wide, and navigable for vessels of the largest size; it is 28 miles long. Mackinac Straits separate the two peninsulas and connect Lakes Michigan and Huron. The winding passages at Sault Ste. Marie and southward separate the Upper Peninsula from Canada and connect Lakes Huron and Superior. Michigan abounds with interior lakes; the great lakes on its borders give Michigan a coast line with many excellent harbors, and its shores are beaconed for navigators by over 125 lights and a large number of other signals. The beauty of the lake and river scenery of Michigan is well known; Northern Michigan is especially a paradise for the tourist, invalid and sportsman; but summer resorts of the best qualities and greatest charms abound throughout the State. Directly opposite St. Ignace is the beautiful and important island of Mackinac, the "Gem of the Straits," the white walls of the old French fortress appearing 300 feet above the level of the waters of the lake and overlooking the whole surroundings. Many points of interest are on the island or in its vicinity. Scattered throughout the State are many noted mineral springs; among them are those at Mount Clemens, the St. Clair Springs, those at Ann Arbor, and others at Ypsilanti, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Spring Lake. Among the notable water falls are the Carp, 200 feet descent, and those of Dead river, 96 feet.

"The Copper Country" of Upper Michigan, although widely advertised, is greatly misunderstood by the people of Michigan and the surrounding states. Unless one has visited this territory, he is no position to judge of its people, industries and wonderful resources. With a population of approximately one hundred thousand people; prosperous, intelligent and up to date in all things pertaining to their advancement, it is doubtful if there is a community of the same size in the entire United States that can excel it in push and public spirit. The copper mining industry, already second only in the country, is continually growing, and it is only a few years before the population of the Copper Country will have doubled. New mines are being opened up, many factories are being built, the towns and cities are preparing for vast public improvements, thus giving work to thousands of people.

Foremost among the factors in the development of this prosperous country has been the Copper Range Railroad and its affiliated companies. Eight years ago the territory traversed by this line was a rough, unbroken forest. Fifteen new towns have since been built; mines, mills and smelters are now working day and night, and from a beginning of one train each way per day, the business has grown so that now forty-five regular trains daily are required. The huge dock, owned by and operated in connection with the Copper Range Railroad, at Houghton, is one of the finest on the Great Lakes, and the freight warehouses at the same point are a credit to any city. When it is remembered that all this has been accomplished in so short a time, the immense amount of work required can be understood.

The country through which the Copper Range runs is one of the most picturesque in the United States. Numerous hills separated by deep ravines with long stretches of unbroken forest help to make the scenery the most beautiful east of the Rocky Mountains. Opportunity is everywhere evident

Grand Trunk Railway Station, Mt. Clemens.

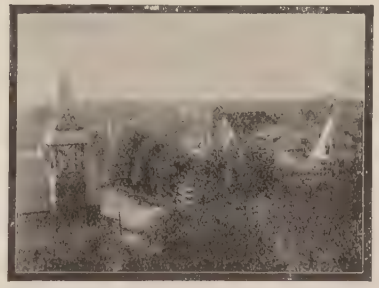
Approaching Mt. Clemens, up the Clinton.

A Quiet Nook in Summerland.

On the Clinton River.

The City Hall, Mt. Clemens.

Surprised by the Camera.



A Glimpse of Mt. Clemens.

A Picturesque Mt. Clemens Street.

Published by Courtesy of
The Grand Trunk Railway

Views in Michigan—Land of Health.

in this prosperous region, and the enterprising merchant, manufacturer, mechanic or professional man can find, without effort, sale for his goods or a chance to exercise his skill and secure in return a good living for himself and family. The soil is rich, the climate is not severe and the country is adapted to the raising of all general crops. The local market is greater than the supply, thus securing the highest prices. Running streams and numerous lakes can be found at every point in this land. Fishing is of the best; fine trout and bass may be caught in abundance. Several million fry have been planted at different places and thus there is little danger of the fish becoming extinct for many years to come. Hunting is also good, the thick forests abounding in large and small game. No part of the Upper Peninsula has better deer hunting than along the Copper Range, and partridge shooting during the bright days of Autumn is as fine sport as one would wish. Excellent places along the line can be found for camping and every summer many people spend their vacations in the woods and among the hills. At Freda a splendid park on the shore of Lake Superior, with beautiful lawns, walks and drives has been made, and each week during the hot summer months thousands of people go there to enjoy the shade of the virgin forest or bathe in the cool waters of the lake.

Mackinac Island. Just across an arm of the Straits of Mackinac, whose waves divide the two peninsulas of Michigan, is Mackinac Island, nearly nine miles in circumference and, at its highest point, over three hundred feet above the waves. The entire island, with the exception of three small farms, is reserved as a State park. Mackinac is famous for its picturesque and beautiful scenery, and is freely conceded by travelers "who have been everywhere," to possess a charm peculiarly its own. Its wonderful Arch Rock ranks with the Natural Bridge of Virginia. Its smaller arches and caves, its great monolith of Sugar Loaf, its tall spires of rock reflected in the waters below, its charming mazes amid the forests, and the thickets of *arbor vitae* are all of great interest. But more entrancing are its clear air and sky, its gorgeous sunrisings and sunsettings, its wonderful views and atmospheric effects under the varied aspects of sun and moon, of calm, fog, and storm. Mackinac is famous as a sanitarium. Health and vigor come to the worn toiler and invalid with every breath; the air is turned into a "resinous wine, as grateful to the lungs as Falernian to the palate." A new zest is given to life. Insects, particularly mosquitoes, are unknown.

This island has filled an important place in the history of exploration. "Here was a rendezvous of the daring French voyageurs and adventurers before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Here occurred many wild and thrilling incidents in the lives of Marquette, Hennepin, Nicollet, and La Salle; and over at Point St. Ignatius, in plain view, Marquette was escorted to his burial place by a hundred canoes of plumed and painted warriors, in 1677. Just across the strait stood old Fort Michilimackinac, the scene of the terrible massacre of the whites by the Indians under Pontiac, in 1763. On this island were fought two battles of the War of 1812; and here, for forty years, were the headquarters of the American Fur Company, of which John Jacob Astor was president. Here Schoolcraft wrote his "History of the North American Indians" and "The Legends of Hiawatha," which Longfellow, who visited him here, afterward expanded into a poem. Three flags have waved over this island—the Fleur-de-Lis, the Cross of St. George, and the Stars and Stripes. The whole region abounds in historic, legendary, and poetic associations."

"The Fruit Belt." The famous "Fruit Belt of Michigan" is also the Flower Belt and the Sunshine Belt, and many consider it *par excellence* the pleasure belt. Fresh air, clear and pure; golden sunshine, not hot but tempered by the breeze; plenty of water, plenty of shade, a sparkling river or a dimpling lake—is it any wonder this east shore of old Lake Michigan is the summer playground of thousands of people, who come from all over the central west and the south to the lakes and streams, and the beaches of the big lake. From early spring until late fall, the orchards and fields are an invitation to smell or taste; in the spring the beautiful blossoms of the peach make the hillside a bank of pink, and on beyond it a mass of white proclaims a pear orchard, and a little later in the season, if we come this way, we will take toll of that peach orchard and test the sweetness of those luscious pears. And then, there are strawberries, and raspberries, and cherries, plums, apples, and everything else that grows in this climate. And nature has not forgotten that along with the fruit we love, there is also required a very generous supply of corn and beans and potatoes and such palatable things, and they are there. And to give it all a finish as it were, there are flowers everywhere; verily, here is the "Land of Fruit and Flowers."

In all the world there is no more healthful, invigorating and beautiful country than this; there may be places where the grandeur of the scenery surpasses it, but for pure enjoyment of the things that go to make the sum of our pleasures, they are all to be found in this thrice-blessed country.

PRODUCTS AND INDUSTRIES.—Agriculture. Very few regions in North America can claim to equal the southern peninsula of Michigan as an agricultural region—a section for the successful raising of vegetables and fruits especially. The soil contains an abundance of sand to render its cultivation easy, while all other requisite elements of fertility are present in large measure. In the beginning the settlements were on the "oak openings" and the dry prairies; then followed the wet prairies, their drainage and cultivation proving easy, profitable and very advantageous to the general health. As the dense forests, which at one time covered a great part of the State, were pushed northward by the insatiable demand for lumber, a hardy, thrifty class of pioneer farmers followed close upon the heels of the lumbermen, and these forest lands, once subdued, have proved to be among the best wheat lands known in the entire world. In the west and southwest occurs the world-famed fruit belt of the State. Here the proximity of Lake Michigan so qualifies and tempers the west winds that even the peach succeeds so admirably that Michigan peaches are famed throughout the middle west. Much of the soil is light and sandy, and thus is most excellently fitted for fruit raising. As far north as Grand Traverse Bay the climate is adapted to profitable agriculture. The winter wheat, oats and potatoes of the State are of most excellent quality, and are produced very abundantly. Among the other principal agricultural products may be enumerated butter, cheese, eggs, wool, beef, pork, rye, barley, buckwheat, hay, beans, peas, hops, flax and flaxseed clover, and grass seeds, maple sugar and syrup, honey, wax, and sorghum. Horses of a high grade and some very excellent cattle are also raised in the State. Grape culture is very successful in the southern part of Michigan, and wine is a profitable product. Herbs for distillation and medicinal use and in the arts, such as peppermint and wormwood, are grown in considerable quantities in the southwest. In the northern peninsula, long considered inhospitable and forbidding to agriculturists, it is now known that much excellent farm land and a very desirable regularity of climate are adapted to numerous profitable forms of agriculture.

Manufactures. The magnificent white pine forests of Michigan, long the chief supply of that valued timber and its manufacture for the builder's, box-maker's and cabinet-maker's uses, was a principal line of manufacture. In 1870, near the zenith of its yield, white pine was cut to the value of $31,000,000, and at that time and for years after Michigan stood in the first rank as a producer in this industry. The enormous cutting off of this timber has led the chief position in this line to shift to the Pacific Slope, where very inferior pines have had to replace the most noble of forest monarchs. Michigan still possesses much very valuable timber, however, and cutting of oak, maple and other hardwoods, with spruce, hemlock, hackmatack and other soft lumbers, still goes on on a large scale, especially in the north, the south side of the northern peninsula having proved to be a particularly rich field for the lumberman, because of its unlimited water powers and excellent shipping facilities. As kindred industries, tanner's bark, bark-extract, charcoal, and potash rank among the chief wood products. But as a manufacturer of wooden-ware and furniture Michigan has long been famous, as holding first place, not only in the United States, but throughout the world. It is often, and justly, called the "Furniture State," while the name of Grand Rapids, the center of this mighty trade, is synonymous with excellence combined with cheapness, in machine-made furniture, the world over.

Other important lines of manufacture are farm implements, leather and leather goods, woolens, cottons, machinery, hollow-wares, castings and other manufactures of iron. The presence of both timber and iron, in conjunction with a salubrious climate and kindly agricultural conditions, with unsurpassed natural transportation facilities, and the nearness of great markets, has made of, and will long keep, Michigan a chief center for these lines of industry, while, in turn, the consequent presence of a large manufacturing class, artisans and mechanics of the higher grades, very materially increases the profits of the agricultural and horticultural pursuits.

CITIES.—Detroit, Wayne county seat and the State's thriving and prosperous metropolis, may be properly classed as a summer resort, situated as it is upon the Detroit river, a broad and beautiful strait between the two great lakes of Huron and Erie, with Lake St. Clair considered as an enlargement of the river. Few cities in the United States can boast of a finer or more healthful site and climate. The Detroit river, from the standpoint

On Au Sable River.

Views of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Probably no State, not even Florida or California, affords a greater proportion of first class hotels and comfortable homes given over to the entertainment of the health and pleasure seeker than does Michigan, during its charming summer season.

The Block House and View at Fort Mackinac.

On Romantic Lake Orion.

Published by Courtesy of
The Michigan Central Railway

In Michigan—Home of Content.

of its commerce, is one of the most remarkable waterways in the world, inasmuch as it carries more commerce than the Hudson, the Mersey, the Thames, or the Scheldt. Here passes, as through a great tunnel, the traffic of the great Northwest. The grain, the lumber, the iron and copper ore, the salt, cement, and coal of the mighty empire tributary to the 4,000 miles of lake coast of the four unrivaled inland seas, contribute a tonnage far heavier than that floated upon any other river on the globe. To stand upon the bridge of one of the powerful Michigan Central train ferries, as it passes from the United States to Canada, is to realize that one is in the very center, in a traffic sense, of the greatest and most seething of the earth's commercial domains.

Detroit is famed as the "City of Parks," a title it has well earned. A visit to Belle Isle, chief of these, is an experience never to be forgotten; it is, however, only one of a galaxy of unusual excellence. Detroit is also often called the "Convention City;" its central location, charming summer-time climate, entrancing surroundings and attractive suburbs and resorts giving it unusual claims to such fame. At one of the main entrances to our sister of the north—Canada—and second city, in size, on the boundary, with most remarkable railway and lake navigation facilities, Detroit controls a volume of commerce quite beyond its relative size among its sister cities. In all things having to do with civic energy and pride it stands foremost, its material energies overflowing in the direction of great intellectual growth. In every way Detroit is typical of all that is best in American municipal life, a credit and source of pride to all good Americans. The more salient features of its early history will be found set forth in our section narrating the history of the state.

Lansing, the state capital and Ingham county seat, at the juncture of the Grand and Cedar rivers, possesses a beautiful State House, the Michigan State Agricultural College, the State Library, the Michigan School for the Blind, and the State Industrial School for Boys. Lansing claims to be developing more rapidly than any city in the state, its manufacturing interests being of especially rapid and healthy growth. It produces flour, bricks, lumber, barrels, artificial stone, stoves, agricultural implements, knit goods, etc., in very considerable quantities. Lansing claims to be unbeatable as a railroad distributing point. It occupies nine square miles and has fifteen miles of brick pavement, wide and beautifully shaded streets, its own water and lighting plants, good public schools, two business colleges, two public libraries, a fine city hospital, new buildings for both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the Elks' Home and the Masonic Temple, a public steam heating plant, two competing electric power plants, and shows a much larger percentage of growth in the past five years than any other city in the State of Michigan.

The State Capitol. The corner stone of the Capitol of the State of Michigan was laid in the city of Lansing on Thursday, the 2nd day of October, 1873. A procession was formed under the direction of General William Humphrey, chief marshal, consisting of the military, civil officers, commanderies of Knights Templar, Masonic fraternity, encampment I. O. O. F., and fraternity I. O. O. F., after which an introductory address was delivered by Governor Bagley. This was followed by prayer of Bishop Samuel A. McCoskry, and the singing of the national anthem, "America," by the assembled multitude. Then came the oration of the day by Hon. William A. Howard, following which was the impressive ceremony of laying the corner stone, conducted by Hon. Hugh McCurdy, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan. The capitol was finally completed in 1878 at a total cost of $1,510,130.59. The total appropriations amounted to $1,525,241.05, leaving an unexpended balance of $15,110.46. The state capitol was dedicated and occupied in January, 1879. It is situated in the center of a square tract of land containing ten acres; is 345 feet long, including porticos and steps 420 feet; 192 feet wide, including porticos and steps 274 feet; and 267 feet high. It covers one and one-sixth acres and has a walk around the outside of 1,520 feet in length. During the year 1899-1900 a system of electric lighting was inaugurated in the capitol, which necessitated the laying of 34 miles of rubber-covered wire, 34,000 feet of circular loom conduit and 4,500 feet of iron conduit; 3,400 incandescent and five arc lamps were placed in position, the expense of which was about $18,500.

Adrian, Lenawee county seat, near the Raisin river, is a flourishing city, with extensive manufacturing and mercantile interests. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern car shops are located here. Here, also, are Adrian College and the Industrial School for Girls.

Alpena, Alpena county seat, a port of entry on Lake Huron, is justly famed as a manufacturing city. A list of its products reads like one taken from a dictionary of the manufacturing trades, so full and complete is it; it claims that these promise to make it the most active port on the lakes. Stretching along the shore for thirty-six miles and extending back into the country north and west of the city are the greatest beds of limestone in the United States. Cement mills representing an investment of over $2,000,000 are here and their product is of such a superior quality that the United States Government has adopted it as a standard in specifications. The Alpena Chamber of Commerce, a most wide-awake body, welcomes inquiry and does all in its power to advance the city's interests.

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county seat, on both sides of the Huron river, has extensive manufactures of iron and iron wares, plows, wool, flour, etc. Ann Arbor is world-famed as the seat of the unexcelled University of Michigan, with its medical, law, dental, pharmaceutical, civil engineering, and other technical and theoretical departments, with a remarkably fine library, astronomical observatory, chemical laboratory, and a fire-proof, well stocked museum. It is described elsewhere. Ann Arbor is also a commercial center of great prominence and growing influence.

Battle Creek, Calhoun county, the "Queen City of Michigan," on the Kalamazoo river at the mouth of Battle creek, possesses one of the finest water powers in the state, or in the land, for that matter. Its industries are flour milling, food products, iron molding, and many branches of manufacturing. The Battle Creek College and a Catholic College are both located here. Battle Creek is world-famed for its great Sanitarium, in operation for over forty years. Its beautiful streets, well-kept parks, and the charm of its life endear it to all who have tasted of its hospitality.

Bay City, Bay county seat, on the Saginaw river, enjoys great prosperity as a manufacturing center; few places can show such a ratio of factory and labor increase in recent years. Its bituminous coal production, manufacture of large steel vessels, speed launches and pleasure craft, bicycles, railway builders' machinery, lumber and cement, woodenware, veneers, salt, beet sugar, and other articles produced in over 350 factories, combine to put it in a most enviable position among its sister cities. It claims to be the third city in the state with regard to the number of factory employes. Its location for shipping is ideal. Being in the heart of the hardwood territory, all woodworking establishments find this an ideal location. A fine system of paved streets, excellent street car service, electric lighting and sewers further commend it to favorable attention.

Benton Harbor, Berrien county, is a famed port and resort center. Its mineral baths are claimed to be the equal of any in the world in the treatment of rheumatism, being, as shown by recent geological facts, identical in source with those of famed Mt. Clemens.

Calumet, Houghton county, in the Upper Peninsula, with enormous copper mining interests, has long been world-famous because of the untold riches of its great copper mine, of like name, which has been claimed to be the richest mine in the world.

Escanaba, Delta county seat, at the extreme north of Green Bay and the mouth of the Escanaba river, is a railway and shipping point of great importance, as well as a distributing center for a wide region. Lumber and iron shipments are principal sources of the city's activity. It is the natural entrance to a famed hunting and fishing region.

Flint, Genesee county seat, on the Flint river, has as its chief products lumber, woolen and cotton goods, flour, carriages and wagons. A State Asylum for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind is located here.

Grand Rapids, Kent county seat, on both sides of the Grand river, is an important railroad center, and the second city in size and trade in the state. It has extensive manufacturing interests, which are supplied by abundant water power, as the river falls eighteen feet in one mile. It is world-famed as a center for furniture making; it also excels in cooperage. In music and art, the city holds an advanced place. It has a beautiful public library building, and work is under way on a post office to cost in excess of half a million dollars. The building activity in Grand Rapids during the past few years has been without a parallel. Factories all told number over 800. Besides leading the world in furniture, it manufactures carpet sweepers, fly paper, brushes, flour, shoes, rubbers, felt, wood working tools and machinery, typewriters, brass and malleable iron goods, plaster, veneers, mirror plate, showcases, brick and scores of other articles. The city street railway is second to none, and there are two telephone lines with 12,000 phones in service. Lake Michigan, with its eighty-five miles of water between Grand Haven and Milwaukee, tempers the summer heat and the

Around Mackinac and Topinabee.

On Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

A View over Placid Burt Lake.

Along The Shore at Topanibee.

Published by courtesy of the Michigan Central Railway.

In Michigan—Land of Variety.

winter cold, making the city truly a health and summer resort. The city has always stood as an example of push and enterprise. The Michigan Soldiers' Home is located here.

Ironwood, Gogebic county, at the extreme western end of the Upper Peninsula, as its name implies, is in the great Gogebic iron region, of which it is an important, thriving, and rapidly growing center.

Ishpeming, Marquette county, a flourishing town in the iron belt of the Upper Peninsula, derives its growth and wealth from the proximity of the iron mines and its iron furnaces. It is a railway center of much importance and a distributing point of wide commercial influence.

Jackson, Jackson county seat, on both sides of Grand river, at an elevation of 440 feet above Lake Michigan, has large, varied and rapidly growing manufacturing and mercantile interests. Here are the machine and repair shops of the Michigan Central Railroad and the Michigan State Prison. Here one will be shown where, on July 6, 1854, in beautiful Oak Grove, a meeting was held, at which was formed the National Republican party.

Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo county seat, on Kalamazoo river, is a thriving place, having important agricultural, mercantile, and manufacturing interests. Here are Kalamazoo College, Michigan Female Seminary, the Michigan Asylum for the Insane, and the Western State Norman School.

Manistee, Manistee county seat, at the mouth of the Manistee river where it enters Lake Michigan, has been long famed for its lumber interests. It is in a most excellent position to command inland water transportation. Here are famed salt baths of proved excellence in rheumatic and nervous disorders.

Marquette, Marquette county seat, beautifully situated, overlooking that greatest of all inland seas, Lake Superior, is a chief center for ore shipping. It has gained a most enviable reputation as a city of homes and is a most charming and unexcelled refuge for all seeking rest during the summer. Here is the Northern State Normal School.

Menominee, Menominee county seat, on Green Bay, at the mouth of the Menominee river and just across that stream from Marinette, Wisconsin, is an active shipping point for a large lumber and mineral district.

Muskegon, Muskegon county seat, on Muskegon lake, five miles in from Lake Michigan, on one of the most excellent harbors on the Great Lakes, has a large trade, chiefly with Chicago. Its principal industries are in the lumber, furniture, and wooden ware lines, although it has a considerable iron manufactures trade. It is an intellectual and commercial center of commanding importance.

Pontiac, Oakland county seat, on the Clinton river, is the center of a most entrancing lake region. Its manufacturing industries are both varied and flourishing and its commercial and intellectual life place it in the foremost rank of cities of its size. Here is situated the Eastern Michigan Asylum for the Insane.

Port Huron, Saint Clair county seat, at the confluence of the Saint Clair and Black rivers, one mile in from Lake Huron, has large commercial and manufacturing interests. Along Lake Huron to the north a string of most charming suburbs and resort centers add greatly to the attractiveness of Port Huron. It is the starting point for numerous most charming water trips. Port Huron has come to be known as the "Tunnel City," on account of its location at the western entrance to the famous St. Clair railway tunnel, extending underneath the St. Clair river and conecting the United States and Canada.

Saginaw, Saginaw county seat, on the Saginaw river, has large planing mills, iron works, machine and boiler shops, and a considerable salt trade. Here is a theological seminary and the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind.

Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county seat, is one of the most picturesque places in the upper lake regions. Here Superior's waters rush through the rock-strewn rapids of St. Mary's river on their way through Lake Huron to the sea. Here the government has built some of the mightiest engineering works in America, to make navigation safely possible between the imperial Superior and its sister lakes. Here passes through this mighty gate of commerce a traffic far greater than the fleets of the Suez in their processions between Europe and Asia. It will be long years, if ever, ere Panama marshals such maritime hosts as Sault Ste. Marie yearly sees.

Traverse City, Grand Traverse county seat, at the head of the west arm of Grand Traverse Bay and about thirty miles of fine navigation from Lake Michigan, is the center of a great and popular resort region. Its connecting inlets and lakes form a series of waterways of peculiar beauty and charm, well adapted to resort purposes. Here is the Northern Asylum for the Insane.

Other Important Cities, of 5,000 inhabitants, or over, are as follows: Albion, Calhoun county, a thriving town on the Kalamazoo river, seat of Albion College. Big Rapids, Mecosta county seat, on the Muskegon river, is famed for its lumber interests. Cadillac, Wexford county seat, on the Clam river, is an enterprising factory center. Charlotte, Eaton county seat, is a center for furniture and allied manufactures. Cheboygan, Cheboygan county seat, on Lake Huron and at the mouth of Cheboygan river, is a resort and game center of renowned excellence and a factory town of long standing. Coldwater, Branch county seat, on Coldwater river, is the seat of the State Public School, and a thriving manufacturing center. Delray, Wayne county, practically within the suburban district of Detroit, is a residential city of much charm. Dowagiac, Cass county, on the Dowagiac river, is an enterprising industrial center. Gladstone, Delta county, is a thriving and growing center of trade. Grand Haven, Ottawa county seat, a prominent Lake Michigan port, at the outlet of the Grand river, has one of the best harbors on the lakes. Hancock, Houghton county, on the opposite side of Portage Lake from Houghton, shares with that city its activities in the great copper region. Hastings, Barry county seat, on the Thornapple river, has excellent water power utilized for varied manufacturing enterprises. Hillsdale, Hillsdale county seat, near the head of the St. Joseph river, is the seat of Hillsdale College. Holland, Ottawa county, is at the upper end of Black Lake and six miles from Lake Michigan, and is a pushing commercial center. Houghton, Houghton county seat, in the heart of the great copper mining region of Lake Superior, with some twenty active mines within as many miles, is the home of the Michigan College of Mines. Ionia, Ionia county seat, on Grand river, with the State Asylum (for the criminal insane), is noted for its fine residences. Iron Mountain, Dickinson county seat, is center for a large iron ore trade. Lapeer is seat of the Michigan Home for the Feeble-minded. Laurium, Houghton county, is a thriving copper mining center. Ludington, Mason county seat, on an excellent Lake Michigan harbor, is a resort center with salt baths of famed excellence. Manistique, Schoolcraft county seat, has fine shipping facilities on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Manistique river. Marshall, Calhoun county seat, on the Kalamazoo river, is noted for its schools. Monroe, Monroe county seat, on the Rasin river, is near the shore of Lake Erie, with which it is connected by ship canal. Mt. Clemens, Macomb county seat, known far and wide as the "Bath City," is a beautiful town, famed for its mineral baths, sumptuous bath houses, improved appliances, and the remarkable cures that are credited to it. Mt. Pleasant, Isabella county seat, on the Chippewa river, is a pushing factory center and seat of the Central Michigan Normal School. Negaunee, Marquette county, is in the center of the iron mining region. Newberry is seat of the Upper Peninsula Hospital for the Insane. Niles, Berrien county, on the St. Joseph river, at the head of navigation, has abundant water power. Owosso, Shiawassee county, on the Shiawassee river, is an important and thriving commercial center. Petoskey, Emmet county seat, at the head of Little Traverse bay, is especially famed as the port of a great summer resort region. St. Johns, Clinton county seat, has varied and thriving factory interests and shipping trade. St. Joseph, Berrien county seat, the "Old St. Joe" of rhyme, a famed resort on Lake Michigan, is favored with mineral springs of the same medicinal excellence as those of Mt. Clemens. South Haven, Van Buren county, is one of the best known resorts of the Michigan east coast, the whole city seemingly being one vast boarding-house during the season. Three Rivers, Saint Joseph county, is on the St. Joseph river near the mouths of Portage river and Stony creek. Woodmere, Wayne county, is suburban to Detroit and a charming residence center. Wyandotte, Wayne county, on the Detroit river, is a thriving center of the ship building trade. Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, with the State Normal College, has extensive flour, paper, and other mills, as well as very valuable saline and mineral springs, the waters of which are known by all.

Detroit & Mackinac Railway Station, at Aloha (Millet Lake.)

Sage Lake, Headwaters of the Au Gres River.

Moonlight at Point Lookout, Saginaw Bay.

On Grand Lake.

Locks at Sault Ste. Marie (The Soo)

St. Ignace, In the Straits of Mackinac.

Placid Lake May,

By courtesy of the Detroit & Mackinac Railway

Scenes in Michigan.

SCENES IN MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA AND IOWA.

No. 1.—Michigan: Belle Isle Park, Detroit.
" 2.—Michigan: The City Hall, Detroit.
" 3.—Michigan: The Post Office, Detroit.
" 4.—Iowa: Soldiers Monument, Des Moines.
No. 5.—Wisconsin: Dalles of the St. Croix.
" 6.—Minnesota: Ice Flow on the Mississippi.
" 7.—Minnesota: Winter Street View, Minneapolis.
" 8.—Wisconsin: Minneanola Falls.
No. 9.—Minnesota: Old Fort Snelling.
" 10.—Minnesota: Rapids of St. Anthony, Minneapolis.
" 11.—Iowa: Street View, Des Moines.
No. 12.—Wisconsin: Curious Rock Formation, St. Croix.
" 13.—Iowa: The State Capitol, Des Moines.
" 14.—Iowa: Main Building, Agricultural College, Ames.

Index of MICHIGAN.

EXPLANATION.

To find the name of any place on the map, first find the name in the index: opposite the name will be seen the number and letter designating it on the map; then trace a direct line on the map from the number given to a point where it meets a direct line running from the letter given, and at or near this point will be found the name desired.

Figures represent Railroads. An *italic* letter after each figure represents the branch of that Railroad. Capital letters represent Electric Railroads; an *italic* figure after each letter represents the branch of that Electric Railroad.

County Seat in **Full-Face** type.

All Towns in Roman type are Post-Offices.

All Towns in *Italic* type are not Post-Offices.

r. d., rural delivery.

● Money Order Post-Office.

⊙ Telegraph Station.

▭ Prepaid Freight and Express Station.

✕ Population unknown, or less than 100.

r. d. rural delivery.

Ad. Ex., Adams Express.

Am. Ex., American Express.

Can. Ex., Canadian Express.

Natl. Ex., National Express.

Pac. Ex., Pacific Express.

U. S. Ex., United States Express.

W. Ex., Western Express.

RAILROADS.

Total Mileage of Steam Railroads in State, Jan., 1907, 8,595.93 miles

5. Ann Arbor.
(Controlled by the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.)
a. Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Durand, R 12, entering the State at W 13.
b. Durand, R 12, to Cadillac, M 7.
c. Cadillac, M 7, to Frankfort, L 5.
d. Frankfort, L 5, to Gladstone, G 3, by car ferry, (abandoned.)
e. Frankfort, L 5, to Manistique, G 6, by car ferry.
f. Frankfort, L 5, to Menominee, J 2, by car ferry.
g. Frankfort, L 5, to Kewaunee, Wis., L 2, by car ferry.
h. Frankfort, L 5, to Manitowoc, Wis., N 1, by car ferry.
i. Proposed from Frankfort, L 5, to Beulah, L 6, 9 miles.

9. Arcadia & Betsey River.
Arcadia, L 5, to Copemish, L 6.

9⅝. Arnold & Eagle Harbor.
Eagle River, A 13, to Copper Falls Mine, A 16, and 2¼ miles further mines.

010. Atlantic & Lake Superior.
a. Houghton, B 15, to Beacon Hill, B 14.
b. Atlantic Mine, B 15, to Baltic, B 15.

10. Au Sable & Northwestern.
(Owned by H. M. Loud's Sons.)
a. Au Sable, M 13, to Comins, K 11.
b. Little River Junction, K 12, to Curran, K 12.

Bay City Belt Line.
Operated by the Michigan Central and the Pere Marquette Railroads.

11. Bay de Noquet.
St. Jacques, G 4, to Nahma, G 4; building to northline of Delta County, F 4.

12. Bear Lake & Eastern.
(Abandoned and rails being removed.)
Henry, L 6, to Pierport, L 5.

12½. Blaney & Southern.
a. Gridley, F 7, to Bear Creek, F 7.
b. Mooreville, F 7, to Fordville, F 7.

13. Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena.
a. Boyne Falls, I 9, to Bay Springs, I 9.
b. Moore, I 9, to Headquarters, I 9.
c. Project, I 9, to Gaylord, J 9.
d. Goo, I 9, to Winding, I 9.
e. Brown, I 9, to Brickerville, I 9.
f. Dow, I 9, to East End, I 9.
g. Cushman, I 9, to Thumb Lake, I 10.
h. Von Platen, I 10, to Branch Lake, I 10.

Boyne City & Southeastern.
See Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena.

14. Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw.
(Controlled by the Michigan Central.)
Pavillion, U 8, to Woodbury, S 9.

15. Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint Paul.
a. Green Bay, Wis., to Iron Mountain, F 16, entering the State at F 16.
b. Iron Mountain, F 16, to Ontonagon, C 13.
c. Channing, E 16, to Champion, D 16.
d. Ellis Junction, Wis., I 1, to Menominee, J 2, entering the State at J 2.
e. Ishpeming, D 2, to Champion, D 16, (under construction.)
f. Kelso, E 16, and Ponca, E 16, to Crystal Falls, E 16, and to Dunn Mine, E 16.
g. Channing, E 16, to Escanaba, G 3.
h. Antoine, F 16, to Quinnesec, F 16.

Chicago & Grand Trunk.
See Grand Trunk.

22. Chicago & Northwestern.
a. Green Bay, Wis., to Escanaba, G 3, entering the State at Menominee, J 2.
b. Escanaba, G 3, to Republic, D 16.
c. Cascade Junction, E 2, to Palmer, E 2.
d. Swanzy, E 3, to Cheshire Mine, E 2.
e. Clowry, D 16, to Michigamme, D 10.
f. Wabik, D 16, to Champion, D 16.
g. Republic, D 16, to Granite, D 16.
h. Republic, D 16, to Eric, D 16.
i. Powers, H 2, to Watersmeet, E 13.
k. Escanaba, G 3, to Antoine, F 16.
l. Narenta, H 3, to Metropolitan, F 2.
m. Foster City, F 2, to Calumet Mine, F 1.
n. Stager, F 15, to Amasa, E 15.
o. Mastodon, E 15, to Dunn Mine, E 15.
p. Crystal Falls, E 15, to Mansfield, E 16.
q. Hazel, E 15, to Atkinson, E 15.
r. Monico Junction, Wis., to Hurley, Wis., entering the State at State Line, E 13, and leaving at Ironwood, D 11
s. Watersmeet, E 14, to Choate, D 13.
t. Interior Junction, D 14, to Interior, D 14.
u. Craigsmere, D 13, to Robbins, D 13
v. Sandhurst, D 13, to Radford, D 13.
w. Winde, F 3, to Ladoga, E 3.
x. Beaver, F 5, northwest.
y. Saunders, E 15, to Laona, Wis., leaving the State at E 15.

16. Cincinnati Northern.
(Controlled by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis.)
Jackson, U 11, to Van Wert, Ohio, leaving the State at W 11.

25. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & Saint Louis.
Anderson, Ind., to Benton Harbor, U 5, entering the State at W 5.

26. Copper Range.
a. Mass City, C 14, to Houghton, B 15.
b. Mill Mine Junction, B 15, to Painesdale, B 15.
c. Mill Mine Junction, B 15, to Freda, B 14.
d. Greenland Junction, C 14, to Greenland, C 14.
e. Baltic Mine Spur, B 14.
f. Houghton, B 15, to Calumet, A 15.
g. Calumet Junction, A 15, to Laurium, A 15.
h. Red Ridge Junction, B 14, to Red Ridge, B 14.

27. Crawford & Manistee River.
(Abandoned.)
Forest Terminals, K 9, to Manistee River, L 9.

27½. Delray Connecting.
Terminal Railroad from Delray, U 14, to Ecorse, U 14.

28. Delta Lumber Co.
a. Thompson, G 5, to Camp Twenty Two, F 5.
b. Camp One Junction, G 5, to Camp Twenty, G 5.
c. Big Springs, F 5, to Iron Creek, F 5.

Detroit Southern.
See Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

32. Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.
Detroit, U 15, to Lima, Ohio, leaving the State at W 11.

Detroit, Toledo & Milwaukee.
See Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Michigan Central.

29. Detroit & Charlevoix.
(Controlled by the Michigan Central.)
a. Frederic, K 9, to end of track, I 8.
b. Blue Lake Junction, K 9, to Blue Lake, K 9.

30. Detroit & Mackinac.
a. Bay City, P 12, to Alpena, J 13.
b. Emery Junction, M 12, to Rose City, L 11, and building to M 10.
c. Smith Junction, L 12, to Southbranch, L 12.
d. Emery Junction, M 12, to Prescott, M 12.
e. Alabaster Junction, M 13, to Alabaster, M 13.
f. Tawas Beach Junction, M 13, to Tawas Beach, M 13.
g. Lincoln Junction, L 14, to Lincoln, K 13.
h. Alpena, J 13, to Cheboygan, H 10, and surveying to Mackinaw G 10.
i. La Rocque, I 12, to end of track, I 12.
k. Onaway, I 11, to Black Lake, H 11.
l. Omer, N 12, to Au Gres, N 13.
m. Proposed from Bay City, P 12, to Port Huron, R 16.
n. Proposed from Alpena, J 13, to Atlanta, J 11, 36 miles.

30⅝. Detroit & Toledo Shore Line.
(Owned by the Grand Trunk and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western.)
Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Detroit, U 15.

31. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic.
(Controlled by the Canadian Pacific.)
a. Sault Ste Marie, E 11, to Marquette, D 3.
b. Brimley, E 10, to Bay Mills, E 10.
c. Soo Junction, E 8, to St. Ignace, G 10.
d. Marquette, D 3, to Nestoria, D 16.
e. Negaunee, D 2, to Palmer, E 2.
f. Dexter Junction, E 2, to Dexter, D 2.
g. Boston Junction, D 1, to Boston Mine, D 1.
h. Champion Junction, D 1, to Republic, E 1.
i. Nestoria, D 16, to Duluth, Minn., leaving the State near Montreal, D 11.
k. Bessemer Junction, D 12, to Bessemer, D 12.
l. Nestoria, D 16, to Houghton, B 15.
m. Taylor Junction, C 15, to Taylor, C 15.
n. Keweenaw Bay, B 15, to Riddle Junction, C 14.
o. Peppard, C 14, to Evergreen, C 14.
p. Berglands, C 13, to end of track, C 13.
q. Elborn Junction, E 8, to Elborn Quarry, F 8.
r. Tyoga Junction, E 4, to Tyoga, D 4.
s. Proposed from Keweenaw Bay, B 15, to Keweenaw Point, about 30 miles.

33. East Jordan & Southern.
East Jordan, I 9, to Bellaire, J 8.

34. Empire & Southeastern.
Empire Junction, K 6, to Empire, K 6.

34½. Erie & Michigan Railway & Navigation Co.
Alabaster, M 13, to Alabaster, M 13, and proposed to Standish, N 12.

35. Escanaba & Lake Superior.
a. Escanaba, G 3, to Channing, F 1.
b. Northland, F 3, to Kates, E 2.
c. White, G 3, to Camp No. 5 & 6, G 3.

36. Grand Rapids & Indiana.
(Controlled by the Pennsylvania.)
a. Fort Wayne, Ind., to Kalamazoo, U 7, entering the State at W 8.
b. Kalamazoo, U 7, to Grand Rapids, R 7.
c. Grand Rapids, R 7, to Cadillac, M 8.
d. Grand Rapids, R 7, to Muskegon, Q 5.
e. Wilkins, K 8, to Wilkins Spur, K 8.
f. Leroy, N 7, to end of track, N 7.
g. Osceola Junction, M 7, to Olga, M 7.
h. Cadillac, M 8, to Mackinac, G 10.
i. Missaukee Junction, M 7, to Missaukee, M 9.
k. Round Lake, M 8, to Jennings, M 8.
l. Walton, L 7, to Traverse City, K 7.
m. Walloon Junction, I 9, to Walloon Lake, I 9.
n. Kegomic, H 9, to Harbor Springs, H 9.
o. Pellston, H 9, to Bogardus, H 9.
p. Traverse City, K 7, to Northport Dock, J 7.
q. Thelma, J 9, to Thelma Spur, J 9.
r. Section 10, M 8, to Lake City, M 8.
s. Veneer Junction, M 8, to Koopman, M 8.
t. Building from Boyne Falls, I 9, to northwest.

37. Grand Trunk.
a. Fort Gratiot, R 16, to Detroit, U 15.
b. West Detroit, U 14, to Milwaukee Junction, T 15.
c. Lenox, S 15, to Jackson, U 11.
d. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Battle Creek, U 8, entering the State at W 6.
e. Battle Creek, U 8, to Port Huron, R 16.
f. Durand, R 12, to Owatka Beach, O 12.
g. Detroit, U 15, to Grand Haven, R 5.
h. Ashley, Q 10, to Muskegon, Q 5.
i. Proposed from Ashley, Q 10, to Saginaw, P 12, 35 miles

Car Ferry:
aa. Grand Haven, R 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.
bb. Grand Haven, R 5, to Muskegon, Q 5.

Steamer Lines:
mm. Parry Sound, Ont., to Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Milwaukee, Wis., and to Ft. William, Ont.

38. Harbor Springs.
Harbor Springs, H 9, to Crystal Spring, H 9, and building to Cross Village, H 9

039. Hecla & Torch Lake.
Red Jacket, A 15, to Lake Linden, B 15, with branches to mines.

38½. Huron & Western.
West Bay City, O 12, via North Bay City, O 12, to Wolverine Mine No. 3, O 11, and branch to Wolverine Mine No. 2, O 12.

Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.
See Michigan Central.

39. Jackson & Northern.
Jackson, U 11, to Portage, T 11.

40. Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago.
Kalamazoo, U 7, to South Haven, T 5; Toquin, U 5, to Paw Paw Lake, U 5.

40½. Kenton & Houghton.
(Owned by the Sparrow-Kroll Lumber Co)
Kenton, D 14, to Findlay Junction, C 14.

041. Keweenaw Central.
Calumet, A 15, to end of track, A 16, and branch to Lac la Belle, A 16.

Lac la Belle & Calumet.
See Keweenaw Central.

41. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern.
(Controlled by the New York Central & Hudson River.)
a. Detroit, U 15, to Toledo, Ohio, W 13, Leaving the State at U 13.
b. Monroe, V 13, to Adrian, V 12.
c. Lenawee Junction, V 12, to Fayette, Ohio, W 11, leaving the State at Morenci, W 11.
d. Lenawee Junction, V 12, to Jackson, U 11.
e. Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Elkhart, Ind., W 6, entering the State near Ottawa Lake, W 12, and leaving at White Pigeon, W 7.
f. Findley, V 8, to Goshen, Ind., leaving the State at W 7.
g. Jackson, U 11, to Ft. Wayne, Ind., leaving the State at W 9.
h. Jonesville, V 10, to North Lansing, S 10.
i. Hillsdale, V 10, to Ypsilanti, U 13.
k. White Pigeon, W 7, to Grand Rapids, R 7.
l. Homer, U 10, to Dundee, V 13.
m. Belt line at Lansing, S 10.

41½. Lake City & Northeastern.
Lake City, M 8, to forest terminals, 16 miles long.

42. Lake Superior & Ishpeming.
a. Presque Isle, D 2, to Ishpeming, D 2.
b. Eagle Mills, D 2, to Mass Mine, D 2.

Lansing Manufacturers.
See Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Lewiston & Southeastern. (Abandoned.)
Lewiston, K 11, to forest terminals, 10 miles long into Oscoda County.

43. Ludington & Northern.
Ludington, N 5, to Hamlin Lake, N 5.

43⅝. Mancelona & Northwestern.
Mancelona, J 8, to end of track, J 8.

44. Manistee & Grand Rapids.
a. Manistee, M 5, to Marion, M 8, and proposed to Gladwin, N 10.
b. Millerton, N 6, to end of track, N 6.
c. Dighton, N 8, to end of track, N 8.

45. Manistee & Luther.
Manistee, M 5, to Angola, M 7.

46. Manistee & Northeastern.
a. Manistee, M 5, to Traverse City, K 7.
b. Onekama Junction, M 5, to Onekama, M
c. Kaleva, M 6, to Westminster, L 7.
d. Platte River, L 7, to Empire Junction, K 6.
e. Solon, K 7, to Provemont, J 7, and building to Northport, J 7.
f. Interlochen, L 7, to Long Lake, K 7.

47. Manistique.
a. Grand Marais, D 6, to Curtis, E 7, and end of track, E 7.
b. Grand Marais Junction, D 6, to forest terminals, D 5.

47⅝. Manistique, Marquette & Northern.
(Controlled by the Pere Marquette.)
a. Thompson, G 5, to Shingleton, E 5.
b. Scotts, E 5, to Jenney, E 4, and McNeils, E 4.
c. Hiawatha Station, F 5, to Hiawatha, F 5.

Car ferry:
m. Manistique, G 6, to Northport, J 7, and to Ludington, N 5.

048. Marquette & Southeastern.
a. Lawson, E 3, to Bigbay, C 2.
b. Whitman, D 2, to Hoist, D 2.

49. Mason & Oceana.
Ludington, N 5, to Hesperia, P 8, and building to Grand Rapids, R 7.

48. Michigan Central.
(Controlled by the New York Central & Hudson River.)
a. Detroit, U 15, to Chicago, Ill., V 1, leaving the State near New Buffalo, W 4.
b. Dearborn, U 14, to Delray, U 14.
c. Detroit, U 15, to Toledo, Ohio, W 13, leaving the State near Vienna, W 13.
d. Slocum Junction, U 14, to Stony Island, W 14.
e. Detroit, U 15, to Bay City, P 12.
f. Vassar, Q 13, to Owendale, O 14.
g. Vassar, Q 13, to Saginaw, P 12.
h. Bay City, P 12, to Mackinaw, G 10.
i. Bay City, P 12, to Midland, P 11.
k. Pinconning, O 12, to Gladwin, N 10.
l. Beaver Lake, M 11, to Piper, M 11, and branches, (abandoned.)
m. Grayling, L 9, to Lewiston, K 11, and branch, J 11.
n. Jackson, U 11, to Bay City, P 12.
o. Rives Junction, T 10, to Grand Rapids, R 7.
p. Jackson, U 11, to Niles, V 5.
q. Niles, V 5, to South Bend, Ind., W 5, leaving the State at Bertrand, W 5.
r. Kalamazoo, U 7, to South Haven, T 5.
s. Battle Creek, U 8, to Findley, V 8.
t. Detroit, U 15, to Buffalo, N. Y., leaving the State at U 15.
u. St. Clair, S 16, to Lenox, S 15.
v. Trowbridge, I 10, to Cornwells, I 10.
w. Fishers Junction, N 11, to Bricks, N 11.
x. Clear Lake Junction, K 10, to Johannesburg, J 10.
y. Rhodes, N 11, to Estey, O 11.
z. Allegan, T 6, to Homer, U 10.
aa. Main line, M 10, to end of track, in Roscommon County, M 10.
bb. Hauptman, M 11, to end of track, M 10.
cc. Monitor Station, P 12, to Amelith, P 12.
dd. Hankwood, I 10, to Afton, I 10.
ee. Salling, J 10 to Kings Mill, J 10.
ff. McGraw Junction, J 10, to Cedardale, J 10.
gg. Benton Harbor, V 5, to South Bend, Ind., W 5, leaving the State at W 5.
hh. McGraw Junction, J 10, to Johonnesburg, J 10.
ii. To build a tunnel under the Detroit River from Detroit, U 14, to Windsor, Ont., U 14

Steamer Line:
mm. South Haven, T 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus.
See Pere Marquette.

56. Mineral Range and Mohawk.
(Owned by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic.)
a. Houghton, B 15, to Fulton, A 15.
b. Franklin Junction, B 15, to Quincy Mine, B 15.
c. Boston, B 15, to Grosse Point, B 15
d. Arcadian Junction, B 15, to Franklin Mine, B 15.
e. Hancock, B 15, to Gay, A 16.
f. Lake Junction, B 15, to Lake Linden, A 15.
g. Allouez, A 15, to Allouez Mill, A 15.
h. Allouez, A 15, to Cooks Camp, A 15.
i. Brook Trout Branch, A 15, to Mohawk Mine, A 15.
k. Surveyed from Calumet, A 15, to Keweenaw Point, A 16.

50. Minneapolis, Saint Paul & Sault Sainte Marie.
(Controlled by the Canadian Pacific.)
a. Pennington, Wis., to Gladstone, G 3, entering the State at Menominee River, H 2.
b. Gladstone, G 3, to Sault Sainte Marie, D 11.
c. Cooks, G 5, to Northward into timber, G 5.
d. Spalding Spur, G 2, to Spalding, H 2.
e. Rapid River, G 4, to Eben Junction, E 4.
f. Bovee, F 7, to Simmons, F 7.
g. Rexton, E 8, to northwest and west.
h. Cooks, G 5, to Garden, G 5, (building.)

Mohawk Mining Co.
See Mineral Range & Mohawk.

58. Munising.
a. Munising, E 4, to Princeton, E 3.
b. Stillman, E 4, to Petrel, E 5.
c. Hartho, E 5, to Ethel, D 5.
d. Chapman, E 5, to Cusino, E 5.

60. Onaway & North Michigan.
Greenfield, I 11, to Fowlerville, I 11.

63. Ontonagon.
Ontonagon, B 13, to end of track, C 13.

75. Pere Marquette.
a. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Grand Rapids, R 7, entering the State at New Buffalo, W 4.
b. Allegan, T 7, to Pentwater, O 5.
c. Grouje, S 6, to Ottawa Beach, S 5.
d. Kirk, R 5, to Muskegon, Q 5, via Pickand, R 5
e. Pickand, R 5, to Fruitport, R 5.
f. Muskegon, Q 5, to Port Sherman, Q 5
g. Mears, O 5, to Hart, O 5.
h. Berry, Q 5, to Big Rapids, O 8.
i. Woodville, O 7, to Phelps Mill, O 7.
k. Keno, O 7, to end of track, O 7.
l. Grand Rapids, R 7, to Traverse City, K 7
m. Brookings, O 7, to West Troy, O 6.
n. Lilley, O 7, to Sisson, O 7.
o. Clary, L 7, to Honor, K 6.
p. Traverse City, K 7, to Bay View, I 9.
q. Williamsburg, K 8, to Elk Rapids, J 8.
r. Cherrie, I 8, to Ironton, I 8.
s. Rapid City, K 8, to Stratford, L 9.
t. Detroit, U 15, to Grand Rapids, R 7.
u. Grand Ledge, S 9, to Howard City, P 7.
v. Kidd, R 8, to Freeport, S 8.
w. West Detroit, U 14, to Redford Junction, T 14.
x. Haynor, R 9, to Big Rapids, O 7.
y. Remus, P 9, to Weidman, O 9.
z. Mecosta, O 8, to Barryton, O 8.
aa. Rodney, O 8, to Chippewa Lake, O 8.
bb. Saginaw, P 12, to Howard City, P 7.
cc. Alma, Q 10, to Ithaca, Q 10.
dd. Car Ferry from Grand Haven, R 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.
ee. Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Saginaw, P 12, entering the State at W 13.
ff. Plymouth, T 13, to Detroit, U 15.
gg. Horton, R 12, to Fenstoria, Q 13.
hh. Saginaw, P 12, to Ludington, N 5.
ii. Coleman, O 10, to Mt. Pleasant, P 9.
kk. Coleman, O 10, to Beaverton, O 10.
ll. Clare, O 9, to Leota, M 9, and build ng northwest, and branches.
mm. Crooked Lake, O 9, to Sherman City, O 9.
nn. Wingleton, N 8, to Star Lake, N 6.
oo. Walhalla, N 6, to Manistee, M 5.
pp. Saginaw, P 12, to Bay City, P 12.
qq. Bay City, P 12, to Essexville, O 12.
rr. Saginaw, P 12, via Belt Line, around the City, P 12.

INDEX OF MICHIGAN.

ss. Port Huron, R 16, to Saginaw, P 12.
tt. Tappan, R 16, to Almont, R 14.
uu. Port Huron, R 16, to Grindstone City, N 15.
vv. Palms, P 15, to Port Hope, N 15.
ww. Car ferry from Ludington, N 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.
xx. Saginaw, P 12, to Badaxe, O 14.
yy. Bart, O 13, to Bayport, O 13.
zz. Stanton, Q 9, to North Greenville, Q 8.
aaa. Brown City, Q 15, to Deanville, Q 14.
bbb. Various branches.
ccc. Poland, P 15, to Sandusky, P 15.
ddd. Benton Harbor, U 5, to State Line, W 5, and building southeastward into Indiana.
eee. Coloma, U 5, to Paw Paw Lake, U 5, and building to Covert, U 5.
ggg. Car ferry from Ottawa Beach, S 6, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.
hhh. Alfred, W 4, to Lacrosse, Ind., leaving he State at W 4.
iii. Mahan, R 8, to Soules, K 8.
kkk. Dix, J 8, to Essex, J 8.
lll. McCool, P 6, to Marl Lake, P 6.
mmm. Comfort, J 8, to Clam Lake, J 8.
nnn. Wells Branch, J 8, to Blosser, J 8.

80. Pontiac, Oxford & Northern.
Pontiac, S 14, to Caseville, N 14.

90. Port Huron & Southern.
Tappan, R 16, to Marysville, R 16.

South Haven & Eastern.
See Pere Marquette.

Sparrow Kroll Lumber Company.
See Kenton & Houghton.

132. Sturgeon River & Nestor Lake.
Sidnaw, D 15, to north and south, D 15.

Traverse City, Leelanau & Manistique.
See Grand Rapids & Indiana.

140. Wabash.
Buffalo, N. Y., over the Grand Trunk Ry. tracks to Detroit, U 15 entering the State at U 15, and thence to Chicago, Ill., V 1, leaving the State at Munson, W 11; trackage over the Ann Arbor R. R. from Milan, U 13, to Toledo, Ohio.

145. Wisconsin Central.
Bessemer, D 12, to Mellen, Wis., leaving the State at Ironwood, D 11

148. Wisconsin & Michigan.
a. Peshtigo Harbor, Wis., J 2, to Quinnesec, F 16, entering the State at I 11.
b. Bagley Junction, Wis., J 1, to Menominee, J 2, entering the State at J 2.
c. Koss, I 1, to Ingalls, I 2.
d. Everett, H 1, to Andan, Wis., leaving the State at H 1.
e. Aragon Junction, G 1, to Aragon Mine, G 1.
f. Arnold, H 1, to Congo, H 1.
g. Hammond, H 1, to Ronda, H 1.

PROJECTED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Alpena, Gaylord & Western.
Under construction from Alpena, J 13, to Frankfort, L 5, 175 miles.

Alpena & West Michigan.
Under construction from Alpena, J 13, to Charlevoix, I 8, 120 miles.

Bay City & Port Huron.
Under construction from Bay City, O 12, to Port Huron, R 16, 80 miles.

Benton Harbor Terminal.
Building a belt line 3 miles long, at Benton Harbor, U 5.

Camden Southern.
Proposed from Michigan State Line in Hillsdale County, W 11, to Coldwater, V 9, 32 miles.

Central Michigan.
Projected from Grand Haven, Q 5, to Sandusky, Ohio, 265 miles.

Cheboygan & Southern.
Proposed from Cheboygan, H 10, to Pellston, H 9, 15 miles.

Chicago & Kalamazoo Terminal.
Proposed from Kalamazoo, U 7, to Battle Creek, U 8, and Benton Harbor, U 5.

Columbus, Marshall & Northeastern.
Proposed from Marshall, U 9, to Bay City, P 12, 135 miles.

Detroit, Bay City & Western.
Surveyed from Detroit, T 14, to Bay City, P 12, 100 miles.

Detroit Terminal.
Under construction, belt line around the city of Detroit, T 14, 80 miles.

Eastern & Northwestern.
Proposed from Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Benton Harbor, U 5, 150 miles

Grand Rapids, Ludington & Northern.
The Mason & Oceana will be constructed from Hesperia, P 6, to Grand Rapids, R 7, under this title.

Grand Rapids Terminal Belt Line.
To build a belt line at Grand Rapids, R 7.

Lake Superior & Southern.
Proposed from Champion, D 16, to Huron Bay, 37 miles.

Lansing Belt Line.
Under construction from Lansing, S 10, around the city; being built by the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette R. R's.

Northern Michigan.
Proposed from Sault Ste. Marie, D 11, to St. Ignace, G 9, 60 miles.

Petoskey & Harbor Springs.
Proposed from Petoskey, I 9, to Harbor Springs, I 9, 8 miles.

Rochester & Saint Clair.
Building from Rochester, S 14, to Lenox, S 15, 18 miles.

Saint Joseph & Eastern.
Building from St. Joseph, V 5, to Diamond Lake, V 6, 40 miles.

Soo-Detour.
Surveyed from Sault Ste. Marie, D 11, to Detour, F 12, 53 miles.

South Haven & Lake Shore.
Proposed from Saugatuck, S 5, to South Haven, T 5, 22 miles.

Toledo, Marshall & Northern.
Proposed from Bay City, P 12, to Montpelier, Ohio, 200 miles.

Toledo & Michigan Terminal.
Proposed from Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Monroe, V 14, 25 miles.

Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co
Building from Pentoga, E 15, into Wisconsin.

Wolcottville & Coldwater.
Proposed from Wolcottville, Ind., to Coldwater, V 9, 36 miles.

ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

A. Adrian.
(Owned by the Toledo & Western.)
At Adrian, V 12

Bay City Traction & Electric.
See Saginaw-Bay City Railway & Light.

B3. Benton Harbor-Saint Joseph Railway & Light
Benton Harbor, U 5, to St. Joseph, U 4, and proposed to Kalamazoo U 7.

D. Detroit, Flint & Saginaw.
Saginaw, P 12, to Vassar, P 13; Cassbridge, P 12, to Flint, R 13.

Detroit, Jackson & Chicago.
See Detroit United.

Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line.
See Detroit United.

Detroit, Plymouth & Northville.
See Jackson, Ann Arbor & Detroit.

D2. Detroit United.
Detroit, U 15, to Toledo, Ohio, W 13, leaving the State at W 13.
In Detroit, U 15; Detroit, U 15, to Northville, T 13, and branch to Pontiac, S 13; Huronia Beach, R 16, to Trenton, U 14; branches to St. Clair Heights, T 15, and "Short Line"; Detroit, U 15, to Pontiac, S 14; Royaloak, T 14, to Flint, R 13, and branch to Romeo, S 15; Detroit, U 15, to Jackson, U 11, and building to Grand Rapids, R 7, via Lansing, S 10; branch to Saline, U 12, also building from Jackson, U 11, to Coldwater, V 9, branch in Lansing, S 10.

Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor & Jackson.
See Detroit United.

E. Escanaba.
Escanaba, G 3, to adjoining points, G 3.

G1. Grand Rapids.
In and around Grand Rapids, R 7, and surveyed to Alpena, J 13.

G3. Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon.
Grand Rapids, R 7, to Muskegon, Q 5, and branch to Grand Haven R 5.

G5. Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago.
Grand Rapids, R 7, to Macatawa Park, S 5, and branch to Saugatuck, S 6.

G7. Grand Rapids & Kalamazoo Valley Traction.
Kalamazoo, U 7, to Grand Rapids, R 7, with a branch to Allegan, T 6, and a branch to Gunlake, T 7.

H. Houghton County.
Houghton, R 15, to Wolverine, A 15, and branch to Red Jacket, A 15; also to Lake Linden, B 15.

J. Jackson, Ann Arbor & Detroit.
Dexter, U 12, to Grass Valley, U 11, and on to Jackson, U 11; Detroit, U 15, to Northville, T 13, and building to Ann Arbor, U 12.

Jackson Consolidated Traction.
See Michigan United Railways.

Jackson & Battle Creek Traction.
See Michigan United Railways.

Lansing & Suburban Traction.
See Michigan United Railways.

M3. Marquette City & Presque Isle.
Marquette, D 3, to Presque Isle, D 3.

M4. Marquette County Gas & Electric.
Negaunee, D 2, to Ishpeming, D 2.

M5. Menominee & Marinette Light & Traction.
Menominee, J 2, to Marinette, Wis., J 2, leaving the State at J 2.

Michigan Traction.
See Michigan United Railways.

M9. Michigan United Railways.
Jackson, U 11, to Battle Creek, U 8.
Kalamazoo, U 7, to Battle Creek, U 8, and branch to Yorkville and Gull Lake, T 8, St. Johns, R 10, to Lansing, S 10; building from Lansing, S 10, to Jackson, U 11; building from Lansing, S 10, to Owosso, R 11; Ann Arbor, U 12, to Jackson, U 11, and building westward toward Chicago, Ill., V 2; Jackson, U 11, to Wolf Lake, U 11.

M11. Muskegon Traction & Lighting.
In Muskegon, Q 5, and to adjoining suburbs; serves as terminal for G. R., G. H. & M. Elec. Line.

N. Northern Michigan Traction.
Eastlake, M 5, to Stronach, M 5, and branch to Arendal, M 5.

O. Owosso & Corunna.
Owosso, R 11, to Durand, R 12.

Rapid.
See Detroit United.

S. Saginaw-Bay City Railway & Light.
Essexville, O 12, and Osatka Beach, O 12, to Salzburg, P 12, and to South Bay City, P 12; Saginaw, P 12, to Bay City, P 12, and to St. Charles, Q 11

S4 Saginaw Suburban.
Saginaw, P 12, to Bay City, O 12, and building to Flint, P 12

Saginaw Valley Traction.
See Saginaw-Bay City Railway & Light.

S8. Southern Michigan.
South Bend, Ind., W 5, to Saint Joseph, U 5, entering the State at W 5.

T. Toledo & Michigan.
Adrian, V 12, to Coldwater, V 9.

T1. Toledo & Western.
Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Fayette, Ohio, W 11, touching at Morenci, W 11, and branch from Sylvania, Ohio, W 12, to Adrian, V 12, entering the State at W 12.

T2. Trans-Saint Marys Traction.
At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Ont., E 11.

T3. Twin City General Electric.
In and around Ironwood, D 11.

PROJECTED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Adrian & Jackson Traction.
Proposed from Adrian, V 12, to Jackson, U 11, 40 miles.

Battle Creek & Coldwater.
Under construction from Battle Creek, U 8, via Athens, V 8, and Union City, V 9, to Coldwater, V 9, 39 miles.

Battle Creek & Grand Rapids Inter-Lakes Traction.
Proposed from Grand Rapids, R 7, to Battle Creek, U 8.

Cadillac Traction Co.
Under contract from Cadillac, M 8, to Lake City, M 8.

Chicago, Kalamazoo & Eastern.
Proposed from Kalamazoo, U 7, to Paw Paw, U 6, and Marcellus, V 7, 30 miles.

Co-operative Construction Co.
Proposed from Grand Rapids, R 7, to Ludington, N 5, 95 miles.

Detroit-Bay City Traction.
Proposed from Bay City, O 12, to Detroit, U 15, via Lapeer, R 14, and Pontiac, S 14, 112 miles.

Detroit, Flint River & Saginaw Valley.
Proposed from Saginaw, P 12, to Flint, R 12.

Detroit, Saginaw & Grand Rapids.
Proposed from Detroit, U 14, to Grand Rapids, R 7, 200 miles.

Detroit & Adrian Traction.
Proposed from Detroit, U 14, to Adrian, V 12, 60 miles.

Fenton, Long Lake & Flint.
Proposed from Fenton, S 13, to Detroit, U 14, and to Flint, R 12.

Grand Rapids, Belding & Greenville.
Under construction from Saranac, R 8, to Greenville, Q 8, 20 miles.

Grand Rapids, Hastings & Battle Creek.
Proposed from Grand Rapids, R 7, to Battle Creek, U 8.

Grand Rapids & Ionia.
Under construction from Grand Rapids, R 7, to Ionia, R 9, 33 miles.

Grand Rapids & Saginaw.
Proposed from Grand Rapids, R 7, to Saginaw, P 12.

Ionia & Owosso.
Under construction from Ionia, R 9, to Owosso, R 11, 50 miles.

Jackson & Ann Arbor.
Proposed from Jackson, U 11, to Ann Arbor, U 12.

Jackson & Lansing.
Under construction from Jackson, U 11, to Lansing, S 10, 40 miles.

Kalamazoo, Elkhart & South Bend.
Surveyed from Kalamazoo, U 7, to South Bend, Ind., W 5, 70 miles.

Kalamazoo, Gull Lake & Northern.
Proposed from Kalamazoo, U 7, to Prairieville, T 8, and branch to Gull Lake, T 8, 20 miles.

Kalamazoo & Lake Shore Traction.
Building from Kalamazoo, U 7, to South Haven, T 5.

Lansing, Dexter & Ann Arbor.
Proposed from Lansing, S 10, to Ann Arbor, U 12, 61 miles.

Lansing-Jackson.
Proposed from Lansing, S 10, to Jackson, U 11, 40 miles.

Lansing & Battle Creek Traction.
Under construction from Lansing, S 10, to Battle Creek, U 8, 47 miles.

Ludington-Southern.
Under construction from Ludington, N 5, to Grand Rapids, R 7.

Marquette, Negaunee & Ishpeming Interurban.
Proposed from Marquette, D 3, to Ishpeming, D 2, 14 miles.

Michigan Central Traction.
Building from Battle Creek, U 8, to Lansing, S 10, 57 miles.

Michigan & Indiana Traction.
Proposed from Battle Creek U 8, to Lansing, S 10, 48 miles.

Ohio & Michigan Traction.
Building from Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Whitmore Lake, T 13.

Owosso & Pontiac.
Under construction from Owosso, R 11, to Pontiac, S 14, 60 miles.

Saginaw Bay & Southwestern.
Building from Bay City, O 12, via Saginaw, P 12, to Jackson, U 11.

South Haven Traction.
Under construction from Saugatuck, S 6, to Coloma, U 5, 40 miles.

Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit.
Building from Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Ann Arbor, U 13, 55 miles.

Toledo & Jackson.
Under construction from Toledo, Ohio, W 13, via Petersburg, V 13, and Tecumseh, V 12, to Jackson, U 11, 48 miles.

West Michigan Traction.
Proposed from Benton Harbor, U 5, to Kalamazoo, U 7, 90 miles.

STEAMSHIP LINES

201. Arnold Transit Co.
a. Cheboygan, G 10, to Sault Ste. Marie, D 11.
b. Saint Ignace, G 10, to Snows, and to Petoskey, I 9.

201a. Ashley & Dustins Steamer Line.
Detroit, U 15, to Sandusky, Ohio.

200¼. Barry Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Grand Haven, R 5, and Muskegon, Q 5.

202. Bay City & Alpena Line.
Bay City, P 12, to Alpena, J 13.

201¼. Benton Transit Co.
Benton Harbor, U 5, to Chicago, Ill., V 1.

202½. Bradshaw Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Montague, P 5.

203. Burns Transportation Co.
Escanaba, G 3, to Masonville, G 3.

206½. Canada Atlantic Transit Co.
(Owned by the Grand Trunk.)
Parry Sound, Ont., to Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Milwaukee, Wis., and to Ft. William, Ont.

203⅜. Charlevoix & East Jordan Boat Line.
Charlevoix, I 8, to East Jordan, J 9.

204. Chicago, Saint Joseph & Benton Harbor Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Saint Joseph and Benton Harbor, U 4.

205½. Chicago-South Haven Line.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to South Haven, T 5; Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, to South Haven, T 5; also to Saugatuck, S 5.

206a. Chicago & Duluth Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 2, to Duluth, Minn.

207½. Cleveland & Georgian Bay Line.
Cleveland, Ohio, to Sault Ste. Marie, D 11.

205. Crescent Transportation Co.
Buffalo, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn., landing at Detroit, U 15, and Sault Ste. Marie, D 11.

206. Crosby Transportation Co.
Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, to Muskegon, Q 5, and Grand Haven, R 5.

207. Delta Transportation Co.
Cheboygan, G 10, to Oden, I 9.

208. Detroit & Buffalo Steamship Co.
Detroit, U 15, to Buffalo, N. Y.

209. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.
Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Saint Ignace, G 10.

210. Detroit & Sandusky Line.
Detroit, U 15, to Sandusky, Ohio.

Dunkley-Williams Co.
See Chicago-South Haven Line.

210½. Erie & Western Railway & Navigation Co.
Point Breeze, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn., touching at various points, and also to Chicago, Ill., V 1.

211. Erie & Western Transportation Co.
(Anchor Line. Owned by the Pennsylvania Co.)
Buffalo, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn., touching at intermediate points.

211⅜. Escanaba & Gladstone Transportation Co.
Escanaba, G 3, to Masonville, G 3.

212. Frankfort & Manistee Line.
Frankfort, L 6, to Manistee M 5.

213. Goodrich Transit Co.
a. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Muskegon, Q 5.
b. Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, to Frankfort, L 5.
c. Chicago, Ill., V 1, via Milwaukee and Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to Menominee, J 2, and intermediate landings.
d. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Montague, P 5.

214. Graham & Morton Transportation Co.
a. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Benton Harbor, U 5, and to Holland, S 6.
b. Chicago, Ill., V 1, via Whitehall and Montague, P 5, to Pentwater, O 5.
c. Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Duluth, Minn., landing at intermediate points.

216. Green Bay Transportation Co.
Green Bay, Wis., to Garden, Q 5, and to Sault Ste. Marie, D 11; also to Escanaba, G 3.

215. Grummond's Mackinac Line.
Cleveland, Ohio, to Saint Ignace, G 10.

215⅛. Hackley Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Muskegon, Q 5, and Grand Haven, R 5.

Harts Steamboat Line.
See Green Bay Transportation Co.

217. Holland & Chicago Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Holland, S 6.

217⅞. Howard Transportation Co.
Duluth, Minn., to Houghton, B 15.

219¼. Island Transportation Co.
Mackinaw, G 9, to Mackinac Island, G 10.

218½. Lake Michigan Route.
Ottawa Beach, S 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.

Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Transportation Co.
See Graham & Morton Transportation Co.

219. Ludington Transportation Co.
Ludington, N 5, to Manistee, M 5, Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, and to Waukegan, Ill., T 1.

220. Mackinac Transportation Co.
Mackinaw, G 9, to Saint Ignace, G 10.

220¼. Maloney & Roulett Transportation Co.
Green Bay, Wis., to Gladstone, G 4.

Manistee, Ludington & Milwaukee Transportation Co.
See Michigan Salt Transportation Co.

221. Manistee Transit Co.
Manistee, M 5, via Sturgeon Bay, Wis., K 3, to Gladstone, G 3.

221½. Manitou Steamship Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Mackinac Island, G 10, via Frankfort, L 5.

222¼. Michigan Salt Transportation Co.
Manistee, M 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.

222a. Michigan, Indiana & Illinois Line.
Manistee, M 5, and Ludington, N 5, to Chicago, Ill., V 1.

222. Milwaukee, Grand Rapids & Indiana.
Muskegon, Q 5, to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1.

223. Minneapolis, Saint Paul & Buffalo Steamship Co.
Buffalo, N. Y., to Gladstone, G 3.

224⅜. Muskegon & White Lake Line.
Muskegon, Q 5, to Montague, P 5

225½. Mutual Transit Co.
Buffalo, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn.

225a. Nessen Transportation Co.
Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, to Traverse City, K 7, and to Manistee, M 5.

223⅜. New Inland Route Line.
St. Ignace, G 10, to Oden, I 9.

224. New Saginaw Line.
Cleveland, Ohio, to Saginaw, P 12.

225. Northern Michigan Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Cheboygan, H 10.

228. Northern Navigation Co.
Sarnia, Ont., R 16, to Duluth, Minn.

226. Northern Steamship Co.
Buffalo, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn., landing at intermediate points.

226¼. Northern Transit Co.
Detroit, U 15, to Ogdensburg, N. Y., and to Greenbay, Wis.

227. North Shore Navigation Co.
Collingwood, Ont., to Sault Ste. Marie, D 11.

227½. Pacific Despatch.
Buffalo, N. Y., to Milwaukee, Wis., R 1, and Chicago, Ill., V 1.

228½. Pine Lake Steamers.
East Jordan, J 8, to Charlevoix, I 8.

229. Pittsburg Steamship Co.
Duluth, Minn., and Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Buffalo, N. Y.

229½. Port Huron & Duluth Line.
Port Huron, R 16, to Duluth, Minn.

Put in Bay Route.
See Ashley & Dustins Steamer Line.

230. Rogers & Bird Transportation Co.
Chicago, Ill., V 1, to Saugatuck, Douglas and Pier Cove, S 5.

230½. Rutland Transit Co.
(Controlled by the New York Central & Hudson River R. R.)
Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill., Y 2.

231. Saginaw River Steamboat Line.
Bay City, P 12, to Saginaw, East Side, P 12.

231½. Saint Clair River Line.
Port Huron, R 16, to Algonac, S 16.

232. Saint Mary's Falls Canal.
Connects Lakes Superior and Huron at Sault Ste. Marie, D 11, one mile long.

233. Sands & Maxwell Lumber Co.
Ludington, N 5, to Pentwater, O 5.

234. Soo Canal. (Canadian.)
Connects Lakes Superior and Huron at Saint Mary's River, D 11, three miles long.

234½. South Haven Line.
See Dunkley-Williams Co.

235. Star-Cole and Red Star Lines.
Detroit, U 15, to Port Huron, R 16.

236. Thomson Line Steamers.
Detroit, U 15, to Rogers, I 12.

237. Traverse Bay Line.
a. East Jordan Line, Traverse City, K 7, to East Jordan, J 8.
b. Northport Line, Traverse City, K 7, to Northport, J 7.
c. Harbor Springs Line, Traverse City, K 7, to Harbor Springs, H 9.

238. Traverse City & Gladstone Line.
Traverse City, K 7, to Gladstone, G 3.

239. United States & Dominion Transportation Co.
a. Mackinac Route: Manistique, G 6, to Saint Ignace, G 10
b. South Shore Route: Sault Ste. Marie, D 11, to Munising, E 4.

240. Western Transit Co.
(Controlled by the New York Central & Hudson River R. R.)
Buffalo, N. Y., to Duluth, Minn., stopping at intermediate landings.

242. White Line Transportation Co.
Duluth Minn., to Lake Linden, A 15, and to Isle Royale, B 12; Houghton, B 15, to Port Arthur, Ont.

245. White Star Line.
Toledo, Ohio, W 13, to Detroit, U 15, and Port Huron, R 16.

250. Windsor, Detroit & Soo Line.
Windsor, Ont., U 15, to Sault Ste. Marie, D 11.

COUNTIES.

County	Co. Seat	Index	Pop.
Alcona	Harrisville	I 13	5,684
Alger	Munising	E 5	6,535
Allegan	Allegan	T 6	38,918
Alpena	Alpena	J 12	19,748
Antrim	Bellaire	K 9	15,655
Arenac	Standish	M 12	10,184
Baraga	L'Anse	C 15	5,104
Barry	Hastings	T 8	22,025
Bay	Bay City	O 12	63,448
Benzie	Frankfort	L 6	10,790
Berrien	Saint Joseph	V 5	49,890
Branch	Coldwater	V 9	26,397
Calhoun	Marshall	U 9	52,963
Cass	Cassopolis	V 6	20,030
Charlevoix	Charlevoix	J 9	16,278
Cheboygan	Cheboygan	I 10	17,256
Chippewa	Sault Ste. Marie	E 10	22,125
Clare	Harrison	N 9	9,189
Clinton	St. Johns	R 10	25,208
Crawford	Grayling	L 10	3,854
Delta	Escanaba	G 4	27,034
Dickinson	Iron Mt.	F 2	18,936
Eaton	Charlotte	S 9	30,706
Emmet	Petoskey	H 9	17,892
Genesee	Flint	R 12	12,753
Gladwin	Gladwin	N 11	8,601
Gogebic	Bessemer	D 12	17,297
Grand Traverse	Traverse City	L 7	23,
Gratiot	Ithaca	Q 10	30,635
Hillsdale	Hillsdale	V 10	29,837
Houghton	Houghton	B 15	70,625
Huron	Badaxe	O 14	34,945
Ingham	Mason	T 10	43,607
Ionia	Ionia	R 9	34,627
Iosco	Tawas City	M 13	10,540
Iron	Crystal Falls	D 15	8,925
Isabella	Mt. Pleasant	O 9	24,106
Jackson	Jackson	U 10	47,122
Kalamazoo	Kalamazoo	U 7	49,762
Kalkaska	Kalkaska	L 9	7,608
Kent	Grand Rapids	R 7	138,488
Keweenaw	Eagle River	A 13	4,546
Lake	Baldwin	N 7	4,999
Lapeer	Lapeer	R 14	27,050
Leelanau	Leland	K 7	10,826
Lenawee	Adrian	V 12	49,097
Livingston	Howell	S 12	18,619
Luce	Newberry	D 8	3,882
Mackinac	St. Ignace	G 9	8,217
Macomb	Mt. Clemens	S 15	33,095
Manistee	Manistee	M 6	2[illegible]
Marquette	Marquette	E 2	40,010
Mason	Ludington	N 5	19,608
Mecosta	Big Rapids	P 8	20,216
Menominee	Menominee	H 2	20,466
Midland	Midland	O 10	14,396
Missaukee	Lake City	M 8	10,266
Monroe	Monroe	V 13	32,920
Montcalm	Stanton	Q 9	[illegible]
Montmorency	Atlanta	J 11	[illegible]
Muskegon	Muskegon	Q 6	37,036
Newaygo	Newaygo	P 7	18,422
Oakland	Pontiac	S 13	45,745
Oceana	Hart	P 5	17,711
Ogemaw	Westbranch	M 11	9,123
Ontonagon	Ontonagon	C 13	6,173
Osceola	Hersey	N 8	18,639
Oscoda	Mio	K 11	1,888
Otsego	Gaylord	J 10	7,235
Ottawa	Grand Haven	R 6	42,197
Presque Isle	Rogers	I 12	10,871
Roscommon	Roscommon	M 10	1,781
Saginaw	Saginaw	P 11	85,671
Saint Clair	Port Huron	R 15	55,637
Saint Joseph	Centerv	V 7	23,229
Sanilac	Sandusky	P 15	34,867
Schoolcraft	Manistique	E 6	8,628
Shiawassee	Corunna	R 11	33,711
Tuscola	Caro	P 13	35,961
Van Buren	Paw Paw	U 6	34,965
Washtenaw	Ann Arbor	U 12	46,776
Wayne	Detroit	U 14	386,827
Wexford	Cadillac	M 7	19,217
Total			2,530,016

TOWNS.

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Abbot, (mail to Addison) Lenawee	V 11	16	▭ Am	×
Abbottsford, ● Saint Clair	R 15	75ss	▭ U. S	×
Abitosse, (mail to Thomaston) Gogebic	C 12	31r	▭ W	×
Abronia, (r. d. from Otsego) Allegan		Kellogg, 41k, 48, G7	▭ Am	×
Abscota, (mail to Union City) Calhoun	U 9	41l	▭ Am	×
Achas, (mail to Honor) Benzie	R 6	46d	▭ Ad	46
Ackerson Lake, Jackson	U 11	16	▭ Am	×
Ackley, (mail to Germfask) Schoolcraft	F 7	47a		×
Acme, ● Grand Traverse	K 7	75p	▭ U.S	86
Ada, ● Kent	R 7	⊙ 37g	Natl	450
Adair, ● Saint Clair	S 16	48w	▭ Am	74
Adams, (mail to Battlecreek) Calhoun	U 8	48s	▭ Am	×
Adamsville, (r. d. from Edwardsburg) Cass	W 6	Cassopolis, 37, 48	Am., Natl	207
Addison, 2 banks, ● Lenawee	V 11	⊙ 41l	Am	534
Addison Junction, (mail to Addison) Lenawee		⊙ 16, 41l	▭ Am	×
Adrian, 4 banks, ● Lenawee	V 12	⊙ 32, 41b, e, f, 140, A. T, T1	Am., Pac., U. S	10,680
Advance, (r.d. from Boyne) Charlevoix	J 8	Boyne, 13		65
Adventure, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon	C 14	26d, 31o	▭ U. S., W	×
Aetna, (mail to Wetmore) Alger		31a	▭ W	44
Aetna, (r. d. from Hesperia) Newaygo	P 6	Whitecloud, 75	U. S	×
Afton, Cheboygan	I 10	48dd	▭ Am	×
Agate, (mail to Paynesville) Ontonagon		31i	▭ W	×
Agnew, Ottawa	R 5	75b	▭ U. S	90
Ahmeek, (mail Mohawk) Keweenaw	A 15	04l, 56a	▭ W	×
Ahmeek Junction, (mail Allouez) Keweenaw		56a	▭ W	×
Ahmeek Mine, (mail Allouez) Keweenaw		56a	▭ W	×
Ainger, (R. R. name *Olivet Station*) ● Eaton	T 9	37e, J	Natl	100

Town. County.	Index	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Aitken, (r. d. from Croswell) Sanilac	Q 15	Applegate, 75	U.S	×
Akers Point, (mail to Cloverdale) Barry		14	▭ Am	×
Akron, 1 bank, ● Tuscola	P 13	⊙ 75xx	U.S	547
Alabaster, Iosco	M 13	⊙ 30e, 34½, 210½	▭ Am	309
Alabaster Junction, (mail to Tawas City) Iosco	M 12	30a, e, 34½	▭ Am	×
Alamando, (r. d. from Coleman) Midland	O 10	75hh	▭ U.S	×
Alamo, ● Kalamazoo	T 7	⊙ 48v	Am	165
Alanson, 1 bank, ● Emmet	H 9	⊙ 36h, 207	Ad	232
Alaska, (r. d. from Caledonia) Kent	S 8	McCords, 75	U.S	261
Alba, 1 bank, ● Antrim	J 9	⊙ 29a, 36h	Ad., Am	412
Albion, 3 banks, ● Calhoun	U 9	⊙ 41i, 48a, M9	Am., U. S	4,943
Alcona, (r. d. from Harrisville) Alcona	K 11	30a	▭ Am	114
Alden, 1 bank, ● Antrim	K 8	⊙ 75p	U.S	329
Alderson, Newaygo	O 6	75l	▭ U. S	×
Alecto, (mail to Schaffer) Delta	G 5	22l	▭ Am	·
Alemble, (r. d. from Mt Pleasant) Isabella	P 10	Mt Pleasant, 5, 75	Pac., U.S	28
Alert, (r. d. from Orion) Oakland	S 11	Washington, 37	Natl	×
Alexander, (mail to Grayling) Crawford	K 10	48m	▭ Am	×
Alfred, Dickinson	F 2	15g, 35a	▭ U. S	×
Alfred, (mail to New Buffalo) Berrien	W 4	75a, hhh	▭ U. S	×
Algansee, (r. d. from Quincy) Branch	W 9	Montgomery, 41	Am	42
Alger, ● Arenac	N 11	⊙ 48h	Am	176
Algodon, (mail to Clarksville) Ionia		Clarksville, 75	U.S	×
Algonac, 1 bank, ● Saint Clair	S 16	D2, 207½, 231½, 235, 250	Am., U. S	1,317
Alicia, (6½ miles e. of Fergus, Q 11) Saginaw		Fergus, 48	▭ Am	·
Allegan, 3 banks, ● Allegan	T 6	⊙ 41l, 75b, G7	Am., U. S	2,795
Allen, 1 bank, ● Hillsdale	V 10	T		540
Allencreek, (r. d. from Walkerville) Oceana	O 6	Walkerville, 49		×
Allendale, ● Ottawa	R 6	Coopersville, 37	Natl	61
Allen Road, (mail to Delray) Wayne		18b	▭ Am	·
Allen Station, (mail to Allen) Hillsdale	V 9	⊙ 41f	Am	·
Allenville, Mackinac	G 9	31c	W	12
Alleyton, (mail to White Cloud) Newaygo	P 6	75h	▭ U. S	×
Allis, (r. d. Onaway; R. R. name *Conovers*) Presque Isle	I 11	60		×
Allouez, ● Keweenaw	A 15	041, 56a, e, g, h, H	▭ W	2,610
Allouez Mill, (mail to Allouez) Keweenaw	A 15	56g	▭ W	×
Allyn, (P. O. name Pratts) Benzie	L 6	16d	▭ Am	127
Alma, 2 banks, ● Gratiot	Q 10	⊙ 5h, 75bb, cc	Pac., U.S	2,566
Almena, (r. d. from Paw Paw) Van Buren	U 6	Paw Paw, 125	Am	79
Almont, 1 bank, ● Lapeer	R 14	75tt	U.S	698
Aloha, Cheboygan	H 10	⊙ 30h	Am	·
Alpena, 3 banks, ● Alpena	J 12	⊙ 30a, h, 202, 209, 215, 236	Am	12,250
Alpena Junction, (mail to Alpena) Alpena	J 13	75a, h	▭ Am	·
Alpha, (mail to West End) Wayne		30a	▭ U. S	·
Alpine, ● Kent	R 7	75	▭ U. S	70
Alston, ● Houghton	C 14	⊙ 31a	W	×
Alto, 1 bank, ● Kent	S 8	⊙ 75t	U.S	218
Altona, ● Mecosta	P 8	Stanwood, 36	Ad	185
Alverno, Cheboygan	H 11	See Cheboygan		·
Alvin, (13½ miles n. w. of Oscoda, L 14) Alcona		See Oscoda		·
Alward, (r. d. Gladwin) Clare	N 10	[illegible] 5, 75	Pac., U.S	·
Amadore, ● Sanilac	Q 15	75uu	U. S	112
Amasa, ● Iron	E 1	15h, 22n	Am., U. S	160
Amber, Mason	N 5	75hh	▭ U. S	57
Amber, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon		31r	W	·
Amble, ● Montcalm	P 8	75bb	U. S	13
Amboy, (r. d. from Frontier) Hillsdale	W 10	Waldron, 16	Am	·
Ames, (mail to Shingleton) Alger	E 5	58b	▭ Am	×
Ames, (mail to Nathan) Menominee	H 1	148a	Am	·
Amelith, (r. d. from W. Bay City) Bay	P 12	48e	Am	444
Amsden, (r. d. from Sheridan) Montcalm	Q 9	Fenwick, 75	U. S	115
Amy, ● Oakland	S 11	37c	Natl	186
Anchorville, ● Saint Clair	S 16	D 2	U. S	400
Anderson, Livingston	T 12	37	Natl	214
Anderson, (mail to Dighton) Osceola	N 7	44a	▭ Ad	·
Anderson, (mail to Carlshend) Marquette	E 3	58a	▭ Am	·
Anderson, (mail to Daggett) Menominee	I 2	22a	▭ Am	·
Andersonville, (R. R. name *Clarkston Station*) ● Oakland	S 12	37a, f	Natl	·
Angell, Grand Traverse	K 8	75q	▭ U. S	28
Angola, Wexford	M 7	17	Ad	·
Ann Arbor, 6 banks, ● Washtenaw	U 12	⊙ 5a, 48a, D2, M9	Am., Pac., U.S	14,599
Annpere, (mail to Howell) Livingston	T 12	5a, 75t	▭ Pac., U.S	×
Anthony, (mail to Kenton) Houghton	D 13	4a	W	×
Antlers, (mail to Bigbay) Marquette	C 3	48a	▭ Am	×
Antoine, (or *Traders Junction,* mail to Iron Mountain) Dickinson	F 10	5b, h, 22l, k	▭ Am	×
Antrim, (mail to Mancelona) Antrim	K 9	⊙ 36h	Ad	×
Appin, (r. d. from Ubly) Huron	O 14	Ubly, 75	U. S	×
Applegate, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	Q 16	⊙ 75uu	U. S	197
Appleton Mine, (mail to Vulcan) Dickinson	G 1	22k	▭ Am	×
Aragon Junction, (mail to Loretto) Dickinson	G 1	48a, e	▭ Am	×
Aragon Mine, (mail to Loretto) Dickinson	G 1	48r	▭ Am	×
Arbela, (r. d. from Clio) Tuscola	Q 13	Clio, 43	Am	×
Arbutus, (7 miles n. e. of Beaverton, O 10) Gladwin		Beaverton, 23	Am	×
Arcadia, ● Manistee	L 5	9, 212	Am	337
Arcadian Junction, (mail to Arcadian Mine) Houghton		⊙ 56c, d	W	×
Arcadian Mill, (mail to Dollar Bay) Houghton		56d	▭ W	×
Archie, (r. d. from Traverse City) Grand Traverse	K 7	Elk Rapids, 75, 225	U.S	32
Arden, (r.d. from Berrien Springs) Berrien	V 5	75	U. S	26
Arenac, (r. d. Standish) Arenac	N 12	30a	▭ Am	·
Arendal, Manistee	M 5	16a, N	▭ Am	27
Argenta, (P. O. name Silvercreek) Allegan	T 7	11k	Am	53
Argentine, ● Genesee	S 13	Linden, 37	Natl	103
Argosa, (mail to Northport) Leelanau	J 7	36p	▭ Ad	·
Argyle, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	P 15	Palms, 75	U.S	25
Arland, (r. d. from Onondaga) Jackson	T 10	48a	▭ Am	×
Arlene, Missaukee		Lake City, 36, 41½	Ad	×
Armada, 1 bank, ● Macomb	S 15	⊙ 37c	Natl	933
Armstrong, (mail to Pentoga) Iron	E 15	22i	Am	×
Armstrongs Mills, (mail to S. Lake Linden) Houghton		56f	▭ W	×
Arn, (r. d. from Munger) Bay	P 12	18	▭ Am	×
Arnheim, Baraga	B 15	31l	▭ W	×
Arnold, (mail to Nathan) Menominee	H 1	148a, f	▭ Am	×
Arnold Copper Mine, (Mail to Copper Falls Mine) Keweenaw		9½		×
Arnold Lake, (mail to Harrison) Clare	N 9	75ll	▭ U. S	×
Arthur, (r. d. from Reese) Saginaw	P 13	75xx	▭ U. S	125
Arthur Bay, Menominee	I 2	Ingalls, 22, 148	Am	×

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Arva, (r. d. Onaway) Cheboygan		Onaway, 30, 60	Am	×
Ashland, (r. d. from Grant) Newaygo	Q 6	*Ashland Sta.,* 75	▭ U. S	80
Ashland Station, (mail to Lake) Newaygo	Q 7	[illegible]	▭ U. S	×
Ashley, 1 bank, ● Gratiot	Q 10	⊙ 5h, 37h	Nat., Pac	507
Ashmore, Tuscola	O 14	18l	Am	55
Ashton, ● Osceola	N 7	36a	Ad	216
Assinins, Baraga	C 15	31l	W	89
Assyria, ● Barry	T 9	Bellevue, 37	Natl	915
Athens, 1 bank, ● Calhoun	V 8	⊙ 48s	Am	590
Atherton, (mail to Port Hope) Huron		75a	▭ U. S	·
Athlone, (mail to Grafton) Monroe	V 14	Grafton, 75	U. S	·
Atkins, ● Saint Clair	R 16	⊙ 75aa	▭ U. S	92
Atkinson, (mail to Beechwood) Iron	E 14	22g	Am	240
Atlanta, ● Montmorency	J 11	Lewiston, 10, 18	Am	87
Atlantic Mine, ● Houghton	B 15	⊙ 01a, b, 26a	Loc., U. S	1,454
Atlas, Genesee	R 13	D 2	U. S	178
Attica, ● Lapeer	R 14	⊙ 37c	Natl	355
Atwood, (r. d. from Central Lake) Antrim	J 8	Ellsworth, 75	U S	71
Atwoods Siding, (mail to Hatton) Clark	N 9	75ll	▭ U.S	·
Auburn, 1 bank, ● Bay	P 12	18r	Am	41
Au Gres, 1 bank, ● Arenac	N 13	30l, 202	Am	51
Augusta, ● Kalamazoo	U 8	⊙ 41l, M9	Am., U. S	186
Aurelius, (r. d. from Mason) Ingham	T 10	Eden, 48	Am	132
Au Sable, 1 bank, ● Iosco	M 13	⊙ 10a, 30a, 202, 209, 215	Am	917
Ausable River, Crawford		29a	Am	·
Austa, (r. d. from Marion) Clare		Marion, 5	Am	·
Austerlitz, Kent	R 7	Belmont, 36	Ad	130
Austin, (r. d. from Holly) Oakland	S 12	Davisburg, 37	Natl	·
Austin Lake, (mail to Vicksburg) Kalamazoo	U 7	36a	▭ Ad	·
Austins Siding, (mail to Millersburg) Presque Isle	I 11	30h	Am	·
Au Train, ● Alger	E 4	31a	W	247
Averill, Midland	O 11	⊙ 75hh	U. S	79
Avery, (mail to Three Oaks) Berrien	W 4	18a	▭ Am	·
Avis, (r. d. from Kibbie) Allegan	T 6	Bravo, 75	U. S	·
Avoca, 1 bank, ● Saint Clair	R 15	⊙ 75ss	U. S	94
Avon, (r. d. from Saranac) Ionia	R 8	Saranac, 37	Nat.	25
Avondale, (r. d. Evart) Osceola	N 8	Evart, 75	U. S	72
Axin, Wexford	M 7	Hobart, 36	Ad	·
Ayr, Emmet	H 9	Brutus, 36	Ad	·
Azalia, ● Monroe	V 13	⊙ 5a	Pac	142

B

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Babcocks "Y," (mail to Moores Jc.) Arenac	N 11	48w	▭ Am	·
Bachelor, (R. R. name *Batcheller*) Mason	N 6	75oo	U. S	64
Backus, (r. d. from Howell) Livingston	T 12	Howell, 5, 75	Pac., U. S	·
Bad Axe, 2 banks, ● Huron	O 15	⊙ 75uu, xx	U. S	1,123
Bagdad, (mail to Marquette) Marquette		31d, 42a, b	▭ Am., W	×
Bagdad Junction, (mail to Marquette) Marquette		31d	Am	·
Bagley, ● Menominee	H 2	⊙ 22a	Am	214
Bagnall, ● Wexford	M 7	5	Pac	22
Bailey, ● Muskegon	Q 7	75l	U. S	386
Baileys Station, (mail to Oxford) Oakland	S 14	8, D 2	▭ Am., U. S	·
Bainbridge, (r. d. from Coloma) Berrien	U 5	See Benton Harbor		32
Bakers, (r. d. from Jerome) Hillsdale	V 10	41l	▭ Am	24
Baldwin, ● Lake	O 6	75l, hh	U. S	186
Baldy, (mail to Shingleton) Alger	E 5	58b	▭ Am	·
Ballards, (r. d. from Sparta) Kent	R 7	Sparta, 37, 75	Natl., U. S	99
Ballentine, (R. R. name *Lake Gogebic*) ● Ontonagon	C 1	31	W	100
Ballous, (mail to Carney) Menominee	H 2	22a	▭ Am	·
Balsam, (mail to Amasa) Iron	E 15	⊙ 22a	Am., U. S	·
Baltic, 1 bank, ● Houghton	B 15	⊙ 01, 26b, e	▭ Loc., U. S	·
Baltic Mill, Houghton		26	U. S	·
Baltic Mine, Houghton		26b	▭ U. S	·
Bamfield, (P. O. name Glennie). Alcona	L 12	10a	▭ Am	·
Bammel, (mail to Marine City) St. Clair		D2	U. S	·
Bancroft, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	D 2	31d	▭ W	·
Bancroft, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee	R 12	⊙ 37e	Natl	581
Banfield, (r. d. from Delton) Barry		Delton, 14	Am	78
Bangor, 1 bank, ● Van Buren	U 6	⊙ 75a	U. S	1,170
Bankers, Hillsdale	V 10	41h	Am	28
Banks, (mail to West Bay City) Bay	O 12	37c	▭ Natl	·
Bannister, 1 bank, ● Gratiot	Q 10	⊙ 5h	Pac	366
Baraga, ● Baraga	C 15	⊙ 31l	W	1,036
Barbeau, Chippewa	E 11	Dafter, 50	▭ W	×
Barclay, (mail to Watersmeet) Ontonagon	D 13	22s	▭ Am	×
Bard, (r. d. Gladwin) Gladwin		Coleman, 75	U. S	×
Bark, (mail to Honor) Benzie		75	▭ U. S	×
Barker Creek, ● Kalkaska	K 8	75q	U. S	72
Barkers, (mail to Van) Emmet		6h	▭ Ad	×
Bark River, ● Delta	H 3	⊙ 22a	Am	749
Barnes, (r. d. from Midland) Midland	P 11	Midland, 48, 75	Am., U.S	×
Barnett Siding, (mail to Galien) Berrien	W 4	87	Am	×
Baroda, ● Berrien	V 4	⊙ 18gg	Am	264
Baron Mine, (mail to Champion) Marquette		31h	▭ W	×
Barrison (mail PawPaw) VanBuren	U 6	40	▭ Am	×
Barron Lake, (mail to Niles) Cass	V 6	18p	▭ Am	×
Barryton, 1 bank, ● Mecosta	O 8	⊙ 75z	U. S	378
Bart, (mail to Bayport) Huron	O 14	75xx, yy	▭ U. S	×
Basco, (mail to Paynesville) Ontonagon	D 14	31r	▭ W	×
Basil, (mail to Mangum) Marquette	E 3	048a	▭ Am	×
Basslake, (r. d. from Pentwater) Mason	O 5	Pentwater, 75	U. S	×
Bassriver, Ottawa	R 6	Agnew, 75	▭ U. S	71
Basswood, (mail to Paint River) Iron	E 14	22i	▭ Am	×
Bastidos, (mail to Oxford) Oakland	S 14	D2	U. S	×
Batavia, ● Branch	V 8	41l	Am	106
Batcheller, (P. O. name Bachelor) Mason	N 6	75oo	▭ U. S	64
Bateman, (r. d. from Blissfield) Lenawee	W 21	Riga, 41	Am	58
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Bath, (r. d. Ellensdale) Clinton	S 10	⊙ 48a	Am	372
Bath Mills, (mail to Albion) Jackson	U 10	48a, M9	▭ Am., U.S	×
Battle Creek, 4 banks, ● Calhoun	U 9	⊙ 37d, e, 48, z, M9	Am., Natl., U. S	25,000
Battle Creek and Bay City Junction, (mail to West Bay City) Bay		48h, i	▭ Am	×
Batton, (mail to Lott) Alcona	L 12	10a	Am	×
Bauer, Ottawa	R 6	Hudsonville, 75	U. S	72
Bawbeese, (mail to Hillsdale) Hillsdale	V 10	41e, T	▭ Am	×
Bay City, 8 banks, ● Bay	P 12	⊙ 30a, 48e, h, i, n, 75pp, qq, S, S4, 202, 224, 231	Am., U. S	40,641
Bay City Crossing, (mail to Rochester) Macomb		37c	▭ Natl	·
Bay City Junction, (mail to Detroit) Wayne		48a, b, c, e	▭ Am	·
Bay Count, (mail to New Baltimore) Macomb		72	▭ U. S	×
Bay Mills, ● Chippewa	E 10	⊙ 31b	W	543
Bay Mills Siding, (mail to Brimley) Chippewa		31a	▭ W	×
Bay Port, 1 bank, ● Huron	O 13	⊙ 75yy	U. S	380

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Bay Siding, (mail to Wells) Delta	G 3	22b	▭ Am	×
Baysprings, (r. d. from Bayne) Charlevoix	I 9	13a, 203½	▭ Ad	216
Bay View, (Summer P. O.) ● Emmet	I 9	36h, 75p, 214e, 225, 237c	Ad., U. S	34
Beacon, ● Marquette	D 1	⊙ See Champion		899
Beacon Hill, ● Houghton	B 14	⊙ O10, 26c	Loc., U. S	×
Beadle, (r. d. from Battlecreek; R. R. name *Beadle Lake*) Calhoun	U 9	48z, M9	▭ Am., U.S	75
Beal City, Isabella	O 9	Weidman, 75	▭ U. S	84
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Bear Creek, (mail to Blaney) Schoolcraft	F 6	12½		×
Beardsley, (mail to Pinconning) Bay	O 12	48h	▭ Am	×
Bear Lake, 1 bank, ● Manistee	M 6	12		486
Beaver (mail to Defiance) Delta	F 1	22b, x	▭ Am	×
Beaverdam, (R. R. name *Vriesland Station*; r. d. from Zeeland) Ottawa	S 6	75a	▭ U. S	75
Beaver Dam, (mail to Elm River) Houghton	C 14	26a	▭ U. S	×
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Belt, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon	C 14	⊙ 26a	U. S	×
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Bergland, Ontonagon		⊙ 31t, p	W	×
Berglands Mill Track, (mail to Sidnaw) Houghton	D 14	15b	▭ U. S	×
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Berry, (mail to Dalton) Muskegon	Q 5	⊙ 75b, h	▭ U. S	×
Berryville, (r. d. Vanderbilt) Otsego	J 10	Vanderbilt 48	Am	×
Berta, (mail to Faithorn) Menominee		148a	▭ Am	×
Bertie, (r. d. from Pinconning) Bay	O 11	Michie, 30, 48	▭ Am	×
Bertrand, (mail to Niles) Berrien	W 5	48q, S8	▭ Am., U.S	×
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Bess, (mail to Covington) Baraga	D 15	31i	▭ W	×
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Brooks, (mail to Seney) Schoolcraft		31a	▭ W	×
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C

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Dewey, (mail to Chatham) Alger	E 4	58a	▭ Am	×
Dewey, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent	R 7	37g	▭ Natl	×
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Diamond, (mail to Matchwood) Ontonagon		31i	▭ W	×
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Eldred, Jackson	U 11	41e	▭ Am	×
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Elton, (r. d. Cadillac) Wexford	M 8	Cadillac, 5, 36	Ad., Pac	15
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Elwell, ● Gratiot	P 10	⊙ 75bb	U.S	156
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Emerson, ● Chippewa	D 9	Eckerman, 31	W	107
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Emrt, (mail to Laird) Houghton		31a	▭ W	×
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Englishville, Kent	R 7	75l	▭ U.S	58
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Ensign, (mail to Rapid River) Delta	G 4	50b	▭ W	×
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Essex, (r. d. from Ellsworth) Antrim	J 8	75kkk	▭ U.S	·
Essexville, ● Bay	O 12	75qq, S, 202, 224, 231	▭ Am	1,469
Estey, ● Gladwin	O 11	48y	▭ Am	208
Esther, (r. d. from Fennville) Allegan		Fennville, 75	U.S	×
Ethel, Alger	E 5	58c	▭ Am	×
Eugene, (r. d. from Ithaca) Gratiot	Q 10	Ithaca, 5, 75	Pac., U.S	×
Eureka, ● Clinton	R 10	St. John, 37	Natl	241
Eureka Place, (mail to Greenville) Montcalm	Q 8	37h	▭ Natl	×
Eustis, Menominee	G 2	⊙ 50a	▭ W	28
Evans, Kent	Q 8	37h	▭ Natl	40
Evart, 2 banks, ● Osceola	N 8	⊙ 75hh, bbb	U.S	1,378
Evelyn, (mail to Wetmore) Alger	E 5	31a	▭ W	×
Everett, (mail to Nathan) Menominee	H 1	148a, d	▭ Am	×
Evergreen, (mail to Greenland) Ontonagon	C 14	31o	▭ W	×
Evons Lake, (r. d. from Clinton) Lenawee		Clinton, 41	Am	×
Ewen, ● Ontonagon	D 13	⊙ 31i	W	1,578
Excelsior, (r. d. from Kalkaska) Kalkaska	K 9	Kalkaska, 36	Ad	×
Exeter, (r. d. from Maybee) Monroe	V 13	Maybee, 41	Am	×
F				
Fabius, (r. d. from Three Rivers) Saint Joseph	V 7	⊙48p	▭ Am	×
Factoryville, (r. d. Leonidas) Saint Joseph	V 8	48s	▭ Am	29
Fairbanks, (mail to Kalkaska) Kalkaska	K 8	75iii	▭ U.S	×
Fairfax, ● Saint Joseph	V 8	48p	Am	46
Fairfield, ● Lenawee	W 12	Jasper, 41	Am	325
Fair Ground, (mail to Lansing) Ingham	S 10	37e, 41m, M9	▭ Am., Natl., U.S	×
Fairgrove, 1 bank, ● Tuscola	P 13	⊙ 75xx	U.S	375
Fair Haven, ● Saint Clair	S 16	⊙ D 2	U.S	372
Fairland, (r. d. from Niles) Berrien	V 5	25	▭ Am	×
Fair Oaks, (mail to Matchwood) Ontonagon		31i	▭ W	×
Fairport, (r. d. from Clayton) Lenawee	V 11	T		×
Fairview, 1 bank, Oscoda	K 11	Comins, 19	▭ Am	125
Fairview, (mail to Grosse Pointe Farms) Wayne		Dz	▭ U.S	1,105
Falthorn, Menominee	H 1	⊙ 50a, 148a	Am., W	169
Falls Siding, (mail to Paynesville) Ontonagon		31i	▭ W	×
Falmouth, Missaukee	M 9	McBain, 5	Pac	65
Fargo, ● Saint Clair	R 15	Avoca, 75	U.S	327
Farm, (mail to Grand Marais) Alger		47a		×
Farmers Creek, (r. d. from Metamora) Lapeer	R 14	Metamora, 48	Am	·
Farmington, 1 bank, ● Oakland	T 13	Dz	U.S	559
Farmington Junction, (mail to Farmington) Oakland		Dz	▭ U.S	×
Farnham, (mail to Wilson) Menominee	G 2	50a	W	·
Faro, (mail to Laird) Houghton	C 14	31a	W	×
Farowe, (r. d. from Hudsonville) Ottawa	R 6	Hudsonville, 75	U.S	36
Farrell, (mail to Isabella) Delta	G 4	50b	▭ W	×
Farwell, 1 bank, ● Clare	O 9	⊙ 5b, 75hh, bbb	Pac., U.S	542
Faunus, Menominee	G 2	22i	Am	58
Fawn River, (r. d. from Sturgis) Saint Joseph	W 8	41f	▭ Am	42
Faxon, (r. d. from South Butler) Branch		Quincy, 41	Am	·
Fayette, ● Delta	H 4	213e, 216		56
Fayette, Otsego	K 10	29a	▭ Am	·
Federman, (r. d. Ida) Monroe	V 13	⊙5a, 41b, 140	▭ Am., Pac	207
Felch, (1½ miles e. of Metropolitan, F 1) Dickinson		Metropolitan, 2	Am	·
Felch Junction, (mail to Shaffer,) Delta	G 3	⊙22k, l, 50a	▭ Am., W	·
Fenmore, (r. d. from Racy) Saginaw	Q 10	Elsie, 5	Pac	·
Fennville, 1 bank, ● Allegan	T 6	⊙ 75a	U.S	486
Fenton, 2 banks, ● Genesee	S 13	37g	Natl	2,684
Fenwick, ● Montcalm	Q 8	75r	U S	175
Fergus, ● Saginaw	Q 11	48n	Am	·
Ferguson, (mail to Rumely) Alger	E 4	58a	▭ Am	·
Fern, (r. d. Custer) Mason	O 5	49		49
Ferris, (r. d. Vestaburg) Montcalm	Q 9	Vestaburg, 75	U.S	108
Ferry, ● Oceana	P 5	Shelby, 75	U.S	272
Ferrysburg, ● Ottawa	R 5	⊙ 75b, 208	Natl	495
Fewsville, (mail to Assinins) Baraga		31l	▭ W	·
Fiborn Junction, (mail Fiborn Quarry) Mackinac	E 9	31, q	W	×
Fiborn Quarry, Mackinac	E 8	31q	▭ W	×
Fibre, Chippewa	F 10	50b	W	×
Fields, (mail to Woodville) Newaygo	P 7	75h	U.S	×
Fife Lake, 1 bank, ● Grand Traverse	L 8	⊙ 36h	Ad	759
Filer City, ● Manistee	M 5	44 t, N	▭ Ad	×
Filers Switch, (mail to Interlochen) Grand Traverse	L 7	46a	Am	×
Filion, ● Huron	N 15	75uu	U.S	88
Fillmore Center, (R. R. name *Filmore*) Allegan	S 6	⊙ 75b	U S	79
Findley, ● St. Joseph	V 8	⊙ 41q, 48s	Am	13
Findley Junction, (mail to Pori) Houghton	C 14	15b 4½	U S	·
Finkton, Antrim	J 9	29, 36	▭ Am	58
Finland, (mail to Paynesville) Ontonagon	D 14	31	W	×
Finlay, (mail to Hume) Calhoun	U 8	M9	▭ U.S	×
Finns, (mail to Chatham) Alger	E 4	58a	▭ Am	×
Fir (mail to Nestoria) Baraga		31l	W	×
Fishers Junction, (mail to Mountforest) Bay	O 11	48k, w	▭ Am	·
Fishers Station, (r. d. from Grand Rapids) Kent	S 7	36b, G3	Ad	72
Fisherville, (P. O. name Laredo) Bay	P 11	48i	▭ Am	·
Fishville, (r. d. from Sheridan) Montcalm	Q 9	75bbb	U.S	70
Fisk, (P. O. name Watson) Allegan	T 7	48c	Am	90
Fitch, (mail to Bay City) Saginaw	P 12	75pp	U S	·
Fitchburg, (r. d. from Stockbridge) Ingham	T 11	Stockbridge, 37	Natl	106
Five Lakes, Lapeer	Q 14	Lapeer, 37, 48	Am., Natl	78
Flanders, ● Alpena	J 12	Alpena, 30, 202, 209, 215	Am	·
Flatley, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga		31	W	·
Flat Rock, (mail to Escanaba) Delta	G 3	15g, 22b, 35, 50a	▭ Am., U. S., W	·
Flat Rock, (mail to Glennie) Alcona	L 12	10b	▭ Am	·
Flat Rock, 1 bank, ● Wayne	U 14	⊙ 32, E	Pac	654
Fleming, Livingston	S 12	75l	U S	140
Fletcher, Kalkaska	L 9	Dempsey, 75	U.S	27
Fletcher, (mail to Matchwood) Ontonagon		31i	W	×
Flint, 5 banks, ● Genesee	R 12	⊙ 37e, 75ee, D, Dz	Natl., U.S	14,884
Floodwood, (mail to Witbeck) Dickinson	F 1	15c	▭ U.S	×
Florence, (mail to Three Rivers) Saint Joseph	V 7	41k	▭ Am	×
Florence, (r. d. from Three Rivers) Manistee	M 6	45, 75l	▭ Ad., U.S	×
Flowercreek, (r. d. from Montague) Oceana	P 5	Rothbury, 75	U.S	×
Flowerfield, Saint Joseph	V 7	⊙ 41k	Am	116
Floyd, (r. d. Midland) Midland	P 10	Midland, 48, 75	Am., U.S	·
Flushing, 2 banks, ● Genesee	R 12	⊙ 37f	Natl	1,075
Flynn, (r. d. from Brown City) Sanilac	Q 15	Brown City, 75	U.S	31
Flynn, (mail to Greengarden) Marquette	E 3	048a	▭ Am	·
Ford, (mail to Ecorse) Wayne		See Ecorse		1,372
Fordney, (r. d. from Brandt) Saginaw	Q 12	48n, 75bb, rr, ss	▭ U.S	×
Ford River, ● Delta	H 3	Hyde, 22	▭ Am	516
Ford River Station, (P. O. name Hyde) Delta	H 3	22a	▭ Am	29
Fordville, (mail to Blaney) Schoolcraft	F 12	12½		·
Forester, (r.d. Carsonville) Sanilac	P 16	McGregor, 75	U.S	164
Forestgrove, (r. d. from Hudsonville) Ottawa	S 6	Beaverdam, 75	▭ U.S	72
Forest Hall, (mail to Cassopolis) Cass	V 6	48p	▭ Am	×
Forest Hill, ● Gratiot	P 10	5b	Pac	·
Forestville, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	O 16	⊙ 215		258
Forestville, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	D 2	42a	▭ Am	×
Fork, (r. d. from Barryton) Mecosta	O 8	Chippewa Sta., 75	▭ U.S	×
Fork, (mail to Clamlake) Antrim		75nnn	▭ U.S	×
Forman, Lake	O 7	75hh	U.S	×
Forsyth, (R. R. name *Little Lake Station*) ● Marquette	E 3	22b, 58a	▭ Am	217
Fort Gratiot, (Station Port Huron P. O.) Saint Clair	R 16	⊙ 37a, e, 75uu, Dz	▭ Natl., U.S	×
Fort Wayne Junction, (mail to Hillsdale) Hillsdale	V 10	41f, h, T	▭ Am	×
Fort Wayne Switch, (mail to Jackson) Jackson		48p	▭ Am	×
Forward, Missaukee		McBain, 5	Pac	×
Foss, (mail to Bay City) Bay	P 12	30a, 75qq, S	▭ U.S	×
Foster, (mail to Bundy) Isabella	P 9	75y	U.S	×
Foster City, ● Dickinson	F 2	⊙ 22l, m	Am	184
Fosters, ● Saginaw	Q 12	37f, J	▭ Natl	107
Fosters, (mail to Ann Arbor) Washtenaw	U 12	48a	▭ Am	×
Fostoria, 1 bank, ● Tuscola	Q 14	⊙ 75gg	U.S	321
Fouch, (Summer P. O.) Leelanau	K 7	⊙ 46a	Am	×
Fouchette, (mail to Chassell) Houghton		31l	▭ W	×

TOWN. COUNTY. INDEX.	RAILWAY, *or nearest station.* EX.	POP.
Fountain, ● Mason....N 5	⊙ 75*oo*....U.S	106
Fourtowns, (r. d. from Pontiac) Oakland....T 13	Pontiac, 37, 80..Am., Natl	×
Four Towns, (mail to Northville) Oakland....S 13	D 2 ....▭U.S	×
Fowler, 1 bank, ● Clinton....R 10	⊙ 37*g*.... Natl	431
Fowlerville, 2 banks, ● Livingston. S 11	⊙ 75*t*....U.S	1,014
Fowlerville, (mail to Allis) Presque Isle....I 11	60....	×
Fowles, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon	31*t*....▭ W	×
Fox, (mail to East Paris) Kent....R 8	75*t*....▭U. S	×
Fox, Menominee....	Ingalls, 22, 148 ....Am	×
Francisco, ● Jackson....U 11	⊙ 48*a*, D2, J, M9..Am., U.S	12
Frankenmuth, ● Saginaw....Q 13	D	633
Frankentrost, (P. O. name Kulmbach) Saginaw....P 12	48*g*, 75*ss*....▭ Am., U.S	×
Frankfort, 1 bank, ● Benzie..L 5	⊙ 5*c*, *e*, *f*, *g*, *h*, 212, 213*b*, 221½, 235....Pac	1,499
Franklin, (mail to Hancock) Houghton....B 15	56*a*, *b*, H....▭ W	×
Franklin, ● Oakland....T 14	Birmingham, 37 ....Natl	208
Franklin Junction, (mail to Boston) Houghton....B 15	56*a*, *b*, H....▭ W	×
Franklin Junior Mine, (mail to Boston) Houghton....	56*c*....▭ W	×
Franklin Mill, (mail to Boston) Houghton....	56*d*....▭ W	×
Franklin Mine, ● Houghton....B 15	56*d*.... W	96
Franks, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga	31*t*....▭ W	×
Fraser, Macomb....T 15	57*a*.... Can	227
Freda, Houghton....B 14	26*c*....▭U. S	×
Frederic, ● Crawford....K 10	⊙ 29*a*, 48*h*.... Am	216
Fredonia, (r. d. from Manchester) Washtenaw....U 12	Bridgewater, 41....Am	78
Freedom, (mail to Mackinaw) Cheboygan....G 10	48*h* ....▭ Am	×
Freeland, 1 bank, ● Saginaw....P 11	⊙ 75*hh*.... U.S	332
Freeport, 1 bank, ● Barry....S 8	⊙ 75*r*.... U.S	547
Freesoil, ● Mason....N 5	⊙ 75*oo*....U.S	300
Freiburgers, (r. d. from Tyre) Sanilac....P 15	Tyre, 75.... U.S	28
Fremont, 2 banks, ● Newaygo....P 6	⊙ 75*h* .... U.S	1,524
Frenchlanding, Wayne....U 14	140.... Pac	27
Frenchtown, (mail to Monroe) Monroe....	48*c*....▭ Am	×
Frey, (mail to Mynnings) Missaukee....M 8	36*t* ....▭ Ad	65
Friday, (mail to Perkins) Delta..F 3	22*a* .... Am	×
Frontier, ● Hillsdale....W 10	Reading, 41 .... Am	×
Frost, (r. d. Hemlock) Saginaw..P 11	Paines, 48, 75..Am., U.S	×
Frost, (mail to Meredith) Clare. N 10	75*d* .... U.S	×
Frost Junction, (mail to Kenton) Houghton....C 14	15*b*, 40½....▭ U. S	×
Fruitland, (mail to South Haven) Van Buren....U 5	10 ....▭ Am	×
Fruitport, ● Muskegon....Q 6	75*e*, G 3 .... U.S	864
Fruit Ridge, ● Lenawee....W 11	Weston, 41.... Am	46
Fuller, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent....R 7	37*g*, 75*l*....Natl., U. S	×
Fuller, (mail to Troutcreek) Ontonagon....	31*t*....▭ W	×
Fulton, ● Kalamazoo....U 8	⊙ Athens, 48....Am	308
Fulton, (mail to Allouez) Keweenaw....A 15	56*g*....▭ W	×
Fumee, (mail to Iron Mountain) Dickinson....F 16	22*t*....▭ Am	×

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TOWN. COUNTY. INDEX.	RAILWAY, *or nearest station.* EX.	POP.
Gagetown, 1 bank, ● Tuscola....O 14	⊙ 80.... Am	378
Gaines, ● Genesee....R 12	37*j*.... Natl	282
Gale, (r. d. from Hesperia) Oceana. P 6	49....	×
Gale, (mail to Ballentine) Ontonagon....	31*t*.... W	×
Galesburg, 1 bank, ● Kalamazoo. U 8	⊙ 48*a*, M9.... Am., U.S	7[illegible]1
Galien, 1 bank ● Berrien....W 5	⊙ 48*a*, *gg*.... Am	4[illegible]4
Galloway, (r. d. from Merrill) Saginaw....	....	×
Galt, Missaukee....M 8	McBain, 5.... Pac	[illegible]9
Ganges, ● Allegan....T 5	Fennville, 7 .... U.S	1[illegible]6
Garden, ● Delta....G 5	21*b*....	4[illegible]2
Gardendale, (r. d. from Port Huron) St. Clair....R 16	75*uu*.... U.S	×
Gardner, (mail to Matchwood) Ontonagon....	31*t*.... W	×
Gardner, (mail to Nathan) Menominee	148*a* ....▭ Am	×
Garfield, Bay....Q 10	Michie, 30, 48 ....▭ Am	×
Garfield, (P. O. name Eastwood) Saginaw....Q 11	48*n*, S *c*....▭ Am	×
Garnet, ● Mackinac....F 8	50*b* ....▭ W	50
Gatesville, Chippewa....F 11	⊙ Detour, 201, 219, 240....	1[illegible]7
Gay, Keweenaw....A 16	⊙ Mohawk, 56*e*....▭ W	×
Gaylord, 2 banks, ● Otsego....J 10	⊙ 13*c*, 48*b*.... Ad., Am	1,[illegible]1
Gaylord Junction, (mail to Thumb Lake) Charlevoix....J 9	13*c*, *d* ....▭ Ad	×
Geary, (r. d. from Laingsburg) Clinton....L 10	Laingsburg, 48.... Am	38
Gebeau, (mail to Chassel) Houghton....	31*t*....▭ W	×
Geddes, (mail to Ypsilanti) Washtenaw....U 15	48*a*, D2....▭ Am	×
Geer, (r. d. from Plymouth) Washtenaw....T 13	Salem, 75.... U.S	×
Gem, (mail to Bruce Crossing) Ontonagon....	31*t* ....▭ W	×
Genesee, ● Genesee....Q 13	75*uu* .... U.S	114
Geneva, ● Lenawee....V 11	Manitou Beach, 16 .... Am	117
Gentian, (mail to Sands) Marquette....E 2	22*b*....▭ Am	×
Georgetown, (r. d. from Jenison) Ottawa....R 6	Hudsonville, 75.... U.S	×
Gera, ● Saginaw....P 12	⊙ 75*ss* .... U.S	45
Gerber, (mail to Yew) Wayne....	75*w*....▭ W	×
Gerkey, (r. d. from Lake Odessa) Barry....S 8	Lake Odessa, 75 .... U.S	×
Germania, Sanilac....P 14	Marlette, 75.... U.S	67
Germfask, ● Schoolcraft....E 6	47*a*....	106
Gerrick, (mail to Brimley) Chippewa....	31*a*....▭ W	×
Gert, (r. d. from Riga) Monroe. W 13	Ottawa Lake, 41.... Am	23
Gibbs, (mail to Wetmore) Alger..	31*a* ....▭ W	×
Gibraltar, Wayne....U 14	30½, 41*b*, 48*e*, D2, 201, 20[illegible].... Am., U.S	140
Gibson, (r. d. from Holland) Allegan....S 5	E. Saugatuck, 75....U.S	×
Giddings, (mail to Keweenaw Bay) Baraga....	31*n*....▭ W	×
Giels, (mail to Roscommon) Roscommon....L 10	45*h*....▭ Am	×
Gilbert, (mail to White Cloud) Newaygo....P 7	75*l* ....▭U. S	×
Gilbert, ● Wexford....M 8	Manton, 36.... Ad	38
Gilchrist, Mackinac....F 8	⊙ 50*b*.... W	×
Gilead, (r. d. from Bronson) Branch....W 9	Bronson, 41.... Am	258
Gilford, ● Tuscola....P 13	75*xx*....▭ U. S	165
Gillett, (mail to Harvey) Marquette....D 3	31*a*....▭ W	×
Gilletts, (mail to Clamlake) Antrim	75*nnn*....▭U. S	×
Gills Pier, Leelanau....J 7	Northport, 225, 237, 238....	54
Gilmore, (r. d. Farwell) Isabella..O 9	Farwell, 5, 75...Pac., U.S	53
Girard, ● Branch....V 9	Coldwater, 41 ....Am	309
Gitchel, (r. d. from Hudsonville) Ottawa....S 7	Byron Center, 41....Am	33
Gladstone, 2 bank, ● Delta....G 3	⊙ 5*d*, 50*a*, *b*, 203, 211½, 213, 220½, 221, 223, 238.... ....Am., W	3,5[illegible]8
Gladstone Road, (mail to Groos) Delta....G 3	35*a*....▭U. S	×
Gladwin, 2 banks, ● Gladwin. N 10	48*k*....Am	1,091
Gladys, (mail to Brimley) Chippewa....E 10	31*a*....▭W	×
Glaster, (mail to Munising) Alger. E 4	58*b*....▭ Am	×
Gleason, (mail to Northland) Marquette....F 2	35*b*....▭U. S	×
Glen Arbor, ● Leelanau....K 6	⊙Solon, 46....Am	142
Glencoe, (r. d. from Kinde) Huron....N 15	Kinde, 75....U.S	49
Glendale, (r. d. from Paw Paw) Van Buren....U 6	Paw Paw, 125....Am	106
Glendora, Berrien....V 5	⊙48*gg*....Am	77
Glengarry, (mail to Bagnall) Wexford....M 6	⊙46*c*....Am	×
Glenhaven, Leelanau....K 6	⊙ 225....	80
Glen Lord, (r. d. from St. Joseph) Berrien....V 4	75*a*....U. S	×
Glenmere, Leelanau....	Solon, 46.... Am	×
Glenn, 1 bank, ● Allegan....T 5	See South Haven....	120
Glenwood, Cass....V 6	⊙ 48*a*....Am	×
Glenwood, (mail to Ecorse) Wayne.	See Ecorse....	1,408
Glover, (r. d. from Bentley) Bay. N 11	48*w*....▭Am	×
Glovers Lake, (mail to Copemish) Manistee....L 6	9....▭ Am	×
Gobleville, 1 bank, ● Van Buren..T 6	⊙ 48*r*.... Am	517
Godfrey, Montmorency....J 12	Alpena, 30, 202, 209, 215. Am	×
Godkin, (mail to Orville) Mackinac	239*a*....	×
Gogebic, (Summer P.O.) Gogebic. D 13	⊙ 22*r*.... Am	×
Goo, (mail to Boyne Falls) Charlevoix....I 9	13*b*, *d*....▭ Ad	×
Goodells, ● Saint Clair....R 15	⊙ 37*e*....Natl	200
Good Harbor, (r. d. Maple City) Leelanau....K 7	⊙ Solon, 46.... Am	78
Goodhart, Emmet....H 8	See Harbor Springs....	271
Gooding, Kent....Q 7	⊙ 37*h*, 75*l*.... Natl., U.S	64
Goodison, ● Oakland....S 14	48*e*, D 2....▭ Am., U. S	45
Goodrich, ● Genesee....R 13	D 2.... U.S	407
Goodrich, (mail to Onekama) Manistee....M 6	46*a*....Am	×
Goodwell, Newaygo....P 7	Whitecloud, 75....▭U.S	×
Goose Lake, (mail to Palmer) Marquette....E 2	22*b*....▭ Am	×
Gordon, (mail to Sand River) Marquette....D 3	31*a*....▭ W	×
Gordons, (mail to Sullivan) Muskegon....	36*d*....▭ Ad	×
Gordonville, Midland....P 10	Midland, 48, 75..Am., U.S	×
Gorman, (r. d. from Adrian) Lenawee....W 12	Adrian, 32, 41, 140. Am..Pac., U.S	50
Gormans, (mail to Bentley) Bay..N 11	48*w*....▭Am	×
Gorton, (r. d. from Allen) Branch....V 14	Quincy, 41.... Am	12
Gotts, (r. d. from Caseville) Huron. N 14	Caseville, 80....Am	27
Gould City, (R. R. name *Corinne*) ● Mackinac....F 7	50*b*.... W	10
Gourley, (9 miles e. of Nadeau, H 2) Menominee....	Nadeau, 22....Am	×
Gowen, ● Montcalm....Q 8	⊙ 75*u*....U.S	303
Graafschap, ● Allegan....S 5	Holland, 75, 217....U.S	245
Grace, Presque Isle....H 11	See Cheboygan....	65
Grafton, (mail to Carleton) Monroe....V 14	32, 75*ee*....▭Natl., U.S	×
Grahams, (mail to Paines) Saginaw....P 11	75*bb*....▭ U.S	×
Grand Blanc, ● Genesee....R 12	⊙ 75*ee*....U.S	437
Grand Haven, 2 banks, ● Ottawa....R 5	⊙ 37*g*, *aa*, *bb*, 75*b*, *dd*, G3 206, 208, 215½. Am., Natl., U.S	5,239
Grand Junction, ● Van Buren...T 6	⊙ 48*r*, 75*a*, G 1...Am. U.S	434
Grand Ledge, 2 banks, ● Eaton...S 9	⊙ 75*t*, *u*....U.S	2,489
Grand Marais, ● Alger....D 6	47*a*, 239....	943
Grand Marais Junction, (mail to Grand Marais) Alger....D 6	47*a*, *b*....	×
Grandon, (r. d. from Marion) Clare....N 9	Marion, 5....Pac	
GRAND RAPIDS, 19 banks, ● Kent....R 7	⊙ 36*b*, *c*, *d*, 37*g*, 41*l*, 48*o*, 75*a*, *l*, *t* G1, 3, 5, 7. Ad., Am., Natl., U. S	95,71[illegible]
Grand River, (Station of Detroit P. O.) Wayne....	See Detroit....	×
Grandville, 1 bank, ● Kent....R 7	⊙ 41*k*, 75*a*, G 5..Am., U.S	541
Granite, (mail to Republic) Marquette....D 16	22*g*....▭ Am	×
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Greengarden, Marquette....E 3	048*a*....▭ Am	×
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Greenwood, (mail to Alger) Ogemaw....M 11	48*h*....▭ Am	×
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Gresham, (r. d. from Charlotte) Eaton....S 9	Chester, 48....▭ Am	62
Grey, (mail to Chatham) Alger....E 4	58*a*....▭ Am	×
Greylock, (mail to Engadine) Mackinac....F 7	50*b*....▭ W	×
Gridley, (r. d. from Saranac) Ionia....R 9	Saranac, 37....Natl	25
Grind Stone City, ● Huron....N 15	⊙ 75*uu*....U.S	475
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Ingallston, Menominee		I 2	See Menominee		×
Ingersoll, (mail to Delta) Clinton		S 10	75i	▭ U.S	×
Ingleside, (Summer P. O.) Cheboygan			Levering, 36	Ad	×
Ingleside, (mail to Mt. Clemens) Macomb			D2	U. S	×
Inkster, ● Wayne		U 14	48a, D2, J	▭ Am	322
Inland, (r. d. from Bendon) Benzie		L 6	Bendon, 75	U. S	60
Ino, (mail to Seney) Luce			31a	▭ W	×
Interior, (mail to Barclay) Ontonagon		D 14	22i	▭ Am	×
Interior Junction, (mail to Interior) Ontonagon		D 14	22a, i	▭ Am	×
Interlochen, ● Grand Traverse		L 7	⊙ 46a, e, f, 75i	Am., U. S	88
Inverness, (mail to Cheboygan) Cheboygan		H 10	30h	▭ Am	×
Inwood, (r. d. from Charlevoix) Charlevoix		I 8	See Charlevoix		
Ionia, 2 banks, ● Ionia		R 9	⊙ 37g, 75u	Natl., U. S	5,222
Iosco, (r. d. Fowlerville) 1 bank		T 11	Fowlerville, 75	U.S	107
Iron Bridge, (mail to Baraga) Baraga		C 15	31i	▭ W	×
Iron Creek, (mail to Thompson) Schoolcraft		F 5	28c		×
Iron Mountain, 2 banks, ● Dickinson		F 16	⊙ 15a, b, 22i	Am., U. S	8,750
Iron River, 1 bank, ● Iron		E 14	⊙ 22i	Am	1,250
Irons, (mail to Dublin) Lake		N 6	75i	▭ U.S	×
Ironton, ● Charlevoix		I 8	75r, 203½, 228½	▭ Am., U.S	108
Ironwood, 3 banks, ● Gogebic		D 11	22r, 145, T3, 237	Am., Natl	12,039
Irving, ● Barry		S 8	⊙ 48o	Am	88
Isabella, Delta		G 5	50b	▭ W	56
Isabella, (mail to Mount Pleasant) Isabella		O 10	75ii	▭ U.S	×
Isadore, ● Leelanau		K 6	46e	▭ Am	73
Ishpeming, 2 banks, ● Marquette		D 2	⊙ 15e, 22b, 31d, 42a, M	Am., W	13,000
Island Lake, (mail to Green Oak) Livingston		T 12	⊙ 75t	▭ U. S	×
Ithaca, 3 banks, ● Gratiot		Q 10	⊙ 5b, 75cc	Pac., U.S	1,920
Iva, (r. d. from Hemlock) Saginaw		P 11	Hemlock, 75	U.S	×
Ivan, Kalkaska		L 8	South Boardman, 36	Ad	28
Ivanhoe, (r. d. from Badaxe) Huron		O 14	Ubly, 75	U.S	57
J					
Jackpine, Crawford		L 11	Roscommon, 48	Am	
Jackson, 4 banks, ● Jackson		U 10	⊙ 16, 37c, 39, 41e, h, k, 48d, n, p, z, D2, J, M9	Am., Natl., U. S	26,494
Jackson Junction, (mail to Jackson) Jackson		U 11	48a, p, D2, J, M9	▭ Am., U.S	×
Jacksons, (mail to Crapo) Mecosta		O 7	36c	▭ Ad	×
Jacobsville, ● Houghton		B 15	206a, 242		542
Jam, (r. d. from Merrill) Midland		P 11	Merrill, 75	U.S	×
Jamestown, Ottawa		S-7	G5		138
Jamison, (mail to Wetmore) Alger			31d	▭ W	×
Jamison Branch, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa			31a	▭ W	×
Jaquay, (mail to Buchanan) Berrien		V 5	75ddd	U.S	×
Jasper, 1 bank, ● Lenawee		W 12	⊙ 41d	Am	279
Jasper, (mail to Troutcreek) Oceana			31i	▭ W	×
Jerome, ● Hillsdale		D 14	048a	▭ Am	×
Jerome Park, (mail to Detroit) Wayne		M 8	⊙ 75uu	U.S	×
Jerseyville, (r. d. Shepherd) Isabella		P 9	37d	▭ Natl	×
Jessie, (r. d. from Ovid) Clinton		R 10	Osseo, 41	Am	106
Jet, (mail to Kenton) Houghton			D2	U. S	×
Jewel, (mail to Kenton) Houghton			Portland, 75	U. S	30
Johannesburg, 1 bank, ● Otsego		J 10	75a, G5	U.S	149
Johns, (Summer P. O.) Keweenaw		B 11	217		×
Johnson, (r. d. from Brookland)			58a	▭ Am	×
Jackson		V 11	47½b	▭ W	×
Johnson, (mail to Kinde) Menominee			⊙ 36k	Ad	485
Johnson, (P. O. name Varney) Huron		N 15	16b	▭ Am	20
Jones, ● Cass		V 7	41i, l	Am	×
Jonesville, 1 bank, ● Hillsdale		V 10	*Koopman*, (mail to Lake City) Missaukee	M 8	×
Joppa, Calhoun		U 8	*Kopje*, (mail to Otia) Newaygo	O 6	×
Jordan, (mail to Leaton) Isabella		O 10	*Korthis*, (mail to Riga) Lenawee		×
Jordan River, Antrim		J 8	Koss, ● Menominee	I 2	37
Joyfield, (r. d. from Benzonia) Benzie		L 6	Kreetan, (9 miles s. e. of Drummond, F 12) Chippewa		×
Judds Corners, (r. d. from Flushing) Shiawassee		R 11	*Krolls*, (mail to Kenton) Houghton		×
Judge, ● Crawford		K 10	Kulmbach, (R. R. name *Frankenmuth*; r. d. from Saginaw) Saginaw	P 12	108
Juhl, (r. d. from Marlette) Sanilac		Q 15	*Kunse Siding*, (mail to Oscoda) Iosco	M 14	
Junibo, (mail to Kenton) Houghton			**L**		
Junction, (mail Delaware Mine) Keweenaw		A 16	Labarge, (r. d. from Caledonia) Kent	S 8	
Juniata, (r. d. Vassar) Tuscola		P 13	Labranche, ● Menominee		×
Juniper, (mail to Shingleton) Alger		E 5	Lacey, (r. d. from Assyria) Barry	T 8	
K			*Lac la Belle*, (mail to Delaware Mine) Keweenaw	A 16	76
Kalamazoo, 8 banks, ● Kalamazoo		U 7	Lacota, ● Van Buren	T 5	×
Kalamazoo Junction, (P. O. name Springbrook) Kalamazoo		T 7	*Ladoga*, (mail to Winters) Alger	E 3	148
Kalamazoo Junction, (mail to Kalamazoo) Kalamazoo			Lafayette, (r. d. from Breckenridge) Gratiot	Q 10	97
Kalamo, (r. d. from Charlotte) Eaton		T 9	La Grange, (r. d. from Dowagiac) Cass	V 6	
Kaleva, ● Manistee		M 6	Laing, (r. d. from Sandusky) Sanilac	P 15	×
Kalkaska, 2 banks, ● Kalkaska		K 8	Laingsburg, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee	R 10	×
Kallander, (mail to Bruce Crossing) Ontonagon		C 13	*Lake*, (P. O. name Crooked Lake) Clare	O 9	
Kane, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa			Lake, Newaygo	Q 7	
Kanis, (mail to Muskegon) Muskegon		Q 6	*Lake*, (mail to Walkerville) Oceana	O 6	
Karlin, Grand Traverse		L 7	Lake, Benzie	K 6	
Kates, (mail to Northland) Marquette		E 2	**Lake City**, 2 banks, ● Missaukee	M 5	724
Kates, (17 miles n. of Northland, F 2) Dickinson			Lake Cora, (r. d. from Pawpaw) Van Buren	U 6	×
Kawkawlin, ● Bay		O 12	Lakefield, (r. d. from Merrill) Saginaw	Q 11	
Kearsarge, ● Houghton		A 15	Lake George, ● Clare	N 9	175
Kearsarge Junction, (mail Kearsarge) Houghton			*Lake Gogebic*, (P. O. name Ballentine) Ontonagon	C 13	
Kearsarge Mine, (mail Kearsarge) Houghton			Lake Harbor, Muskegon	Q 5	
Keeler, (r. d. Hartford) Van Buren		U 6	*Lake Harbor Station*, (mail to Muskegon Heights) Muskegon	R 5	
Keenan, (mail to Peacock) Lake		N 7	*Lake Harold*, (mail to Alba) Antrim	J 9	
Ke-go-mic, (mail to Bay View) Emmet		I 9	*Lake Junction*, (mail to Dollar Bay) Houghton	B 15	
Kehoe, (mail to Turtle Lake) Benzie			*Lake Junction*, (mail to Empire) Benzie	K 6	
Kelden, Chippewa		E 11	Lakeland, ● Livingston	T 12	
Kellogg, (r. d. from Allegan) Allegan		T 7	Lake Linden, 1 bank, ● Houghton	A 15	
Kelly, (mail to Swanson) Menominee		H 1	Lake Odessa, 2 banks, ● Ionia	S 9	421
Kelly, (r. d. from Sunfield) Eaton		S 9	Lake Orion, (P. O. name Orion) Oakland		
Kelsey, (mail to Keweenaw Bay) Baraga		B 14	Lakeport, (r. d. Northstreet) Saint Clair	Q 16	
Kelso, (mail to Maywood) Iron		E 16	*Lake Rest*, (mail to Devils Lake) Lenawee	U 11	313
Kemp, (mail to Troutlake) Mackinac		E 9	Lakeridge, (r. d. from Ridgeway) Lenawee	V 12	50
Kendall, ● Van Buren		T 6	Lakeshore, (r. d. from Grosse Pointe Farms) Macomb	T 15	×
Kenneth, Mackinac			*Lake Shore Junction*, (mail to Jackson) Jackson	U 11	×
Keno, (mail Denmon) Houghton					
Keno, (mail to Woodville) Newaygo		O 7			
Kensington, (r. d. from New Hudson) Oakland					
Kent City, 1 bank, ● Kent		Q 7			
Kenton, ● Houghton		D 14			
Kentucky, (mail to Elmira) Antrim		I 9			
Kenwood, (mail to Detroit) Wayne		T 14			
Kegnon, (mail to Ballentine) Ontonagon					
Kerby, (r. d. from Corunna) Shiawassee		R 11			
Kerry, (mail to Traverse City) Grand Traverse		K 7			
Keswick, Leelanau		K 7			
Keu, (mail to Menominee) Menominee		J 2			
Kewadin, Antrim		K 8			
Keweenaw Bay, ● Baraga		B 18			
Keystone, Grand Traverse		L 7			
Kibbie, ● Van Buren		T 5			
Kidd, (mail to Belding) Ionia		R 8			
Killmaster, ● Alcona		L 13			
Killmanagh, (r. d. from Sebewaing) 1 bank, Huron		O 13			
Kiln Track, (mail to Harvey) Marquette					
Kilwinning, (mail to Mason) Ingham		T 10			
Kimball, Saint Clair		R 16			
Kinde, 2 banks, ● Huron		K 15			
Kinderhook, ● Branch		W 9			
King, (mail to Yew) Wayne					
King, (mail to Iron Mountain) Dickinson		F 16			
King Lake, (mail to Covington) Baraga					
Kingsland, (r. d. from Eaton Rapids) Eaton		T 10			
Kingsley, 1 bank, ● Grand Traverse		L 7			
Kingsley, (mail to Cornell) Delta		G 3			
Kingsley, (P. O. name Cornell) Delta		G 3			
Kings Mill, ● Lapeer		Q 14			
Kings Mill, (mail to Sailing) Otsego		J 10			
Kingston, 1 bank, ● Tuscola		P 14			
Kinney, Kent		R 7			
Kinross, Chippewa		E 10			
Kipling, Delta		G 3			
Kirby, (mail to Autrain) Alger		E 4			
Kirby, (mail to Kenton) Houghton					
Kirk, (r. d. from Walkerville) Newaygo		O 6			
Kirkland, (6½ milless. e. of Prudenville, M 10) Roscommon					
Kirks, (mail to Ferrysburg) Ottawa		R 5			
Kitchi, (mail to Kenton) Houghton		D 14			
Klein, Montmorency		K 11			
Klingers, (R. R. name *Klingers Lake*) Saint Joseph		W 7			
Klink, (r. d. from Eaton Rapids) Ingham		T 19			
Kloman, (P. O. name Blount) Menominee		H 2			
Klondike, Oceana		O 6			
Kneeland, Oscoda		K 11			
Kneelands, (mail to Grayling) Crawford		K 9			
Knights, (mail to Romeo) Macomb					
Knorr, (mail to Addison) Hillsdale		V 11			
Kochville, (mail to Lawndale) Saginaw		P 12			
Koins, (mail to L'Anse) Baraga					
Koopman, (mail to Lake City) Missaukee		M 8			
Kopje, (mail to Otia) Newaygo		O 6			
Korthis, (mail to Riga) Lenawee					
Koss, ● Menominee		I 2			
Kreetan, (9 miles s. e. of Drummond, F 12) Chippewa					
Krolls, (mail to Kenton) Houghton					
Kulmbach, (R. R. name *Frankenmuth*; r. d. from Saginaw) Saginaw		P 12			
Kunse Siding, (mail to Oscoda) Iosco		M 14			

RAILWAY, or nearest station.	EX.	POP.
48z	▭ Am	49
148d	▭ Am	×
Sunfield, 75	U.S	13
31n	▭ W	×
15b, f	▭ U. S	×
31n	▭ W	×
48r	Am	194
Ozark, 31	▭ W	×
56a	▭ W	×
75i, k	▭ U. S	×
Oakland, 37	Natl	×
⊙ 75t	▭ U. S	241
⊙ 31i, 40½	W	416
22a	▭ Ad	×
37g, D 2	▭ Natl., U. S	×
31i	W	×
Corunna, 5, 37	Natl., Pac	217
Oakland, 37	Natl	×
⊙ 75t	U. S	241
⊙ 31i, 40½	W	416
22a	▭ Ad	×
Elkrapids, 75, 225	U. S	41
⊙ 31i	W	111
36i	▭ Ad	50
48r	▭ Am	54
75u, v	▭ U. S	×
Harrisonville, 30	▭ Am	307
Linkville, 80	▭ Am	212
048a	▭ Am	×
48n	▭ Am	×
75ii	▭ U. S	23
⊙ 75uu	U. S	245
Coldwater, 41	Am	10
75w	▭ U. S	×
22k	▭ Am	×
31i	▭ W	×
41i	Am	×
⊙ 36i	Ad	637
35a	▭ U. S	×
15g, 35a, c	▭ U. S	110
50	Am	73
48ee	▭ Am	×
⊙ 80	Am	317
36d	▭ Ad	55
50b	▭ W	×
50b	▭ W	×
31d	▭ W	×
31i	W	×
Walkerville, 49		38
Nolan, 48	Am	×
75b, d	U. S	×
Hardy, 10	▭ Am	×
⊙ 41e	Am	26
Eaton Rapids, 41, 48	Am	×
22a	Am	50
Walkerville, 49		×
Millen, 10		×
48m	▭ Am	×
D2	U.S	×
48m	▭ Am	×
Lawndale, 75	U. S	29
31i	W	×
36s	▭ Ad	×
75i	▭ U.S	×
Tr	U.S	×
⊙ 148a	Am	62
Detour, 201, 219, 240		×
31i	W	×
48g, 77ss	Am., U.S	
30a	▭ Am	
Caledonia, 48	Am	73
Faunus, 22	Am	×
Morgan, 42, 48	Am	70
041		×
⊙ 48r	Am	214
22w	▭ Am	×
Wheeler, 75	U S	×
Cassopolis, 37, 48	Am., Natl	119
Deckerville, 75	U.S	22
⊙ 48n	Am	741
⊙ 75hh, mm, bbb	U. S	161
75t	▭ U.S	55
49		×
⊙ 46a	Am	210
⊙ 36r, 41½	Ad	724
40	▭ Am	×
Merrill, 75	U S	×
5b	Pac	20
⊙ 31i	W	109
⊙ M 11		×
75b, G 3	U.S	×
29a	▭ Am	×
56e	▭ W	×
34	▭ Am	×
⊙ 5d, 35	Natl., Pac	×
⊙ 26f, 56e, f, 039, H, 242	U. S., W	2,347
⊙ 75t	U.S	1,305
48e, D2	Am., U. S	×
41i	▭ Am	×
Blaine, 75	▭ U.S	120
Cone, 32	Natl	×
D 2	U.S	58
16, 41g, 48e, D2, J	▭ Am., U.S	×

TOWN. COUNTY. INDEX.	RAILWAY, or nearest station. EX.	POP.
Lake Shore Junction, (mail to Detroit) Wayne	37a, b, g ▭ Natl	×
Lakeside, ● Berrien V 4	75a U.S	108
Lakeside, (mail to Cheboygan) Cheboygan H 10	48h ▭ Am	×
Lake Side (mail to Mt. Clemens) Macomb	D2 ▭ U. S	×
Laketon, Luce E 7	31a ▭ W	×
Lakeview, 3 banks, ● Montcalm P 8	⊙ 75bb U.S	984
Lakeville, Oakland S 14	See Oxford	108
Lakewood, (mail to Mullet Lake) Cheboygan H 10	48h ▭ Am	×
Lakewood, Emmet	Levering, 36 Ad	×
Lamb, ● Saint Clair R 15	75tt U.S	113
Lambertville, ● Monroe W 13	Temperance, 5 Pac	160
Lamont, ● Ottawa R 6	Berlin, 37, G2 Natl	267
Lamotte, (r. d. from Marlette) Sanilac P 14	Marlette, 75 U.S	118
Langdon, (mail to Alba) Antrim	36h ▭ Ad	×
Langport, (r. d. from Merrill) Gratiot Q 10	Wheeler, 75 U.S	×
Langston (r.d. Greenville) Montcalm Q8	Trufant, 75 U.S	169
Lankas, (mail to Gilbert) Wexford	36h ▭ Ad	×
L'Anse, ● Baraga C 15	⊙ 31l, 214c W	617
L'Anse Creuse, (mail to Roseville) Macomb	D2 ▭ U. S	×
LANSING, 3 banks, ● Ingham S10	⊙ 37e, 41l, m, 42½, 48n, 75t, J, M9 Am., Natl., U.S	30,000
Lapeer, 4 banks, ● Lapeer R 4	⊙ 37e, 48e Am., Natl	3,460
Lapeer Junction, (mail to Lapeer) Lapeer	Lapeer, 37, 48 ▭ Am., Natl	×
Laporte, ● Midland P 11	Freeland, 75 U.S	86
Lappe, (mail Hebard) Keweenaw A15	56e ▭ Am	×
Laramie, (8 miles s. e. of SaultSte. Marie, E 11) Chippewa	See Sault Ste. Marie	×
Larch, (mail to Escanaba) Delta G 8	22b, 50a ▭ Am .W., F.& Co	×
Larch, Chippewa	Dafter, 59 ▭ W	×
Laredo, (R. R. name *Fisherville*; r. d. from Auburn) Bay P 11	48t ▭ Am	×
Larkin, (r. d. Midland) Midland O 11	Midland, 48 75 Am., U.S	×
Larks, Emmet H 9	Levering, 36 Ad	18
La Rocque, (P. O. name Hawks) Presque Isle I 12	30b, h, i ▭ Am	22
Larsens, (mail to Harris) Menominee G 2	50a ▭ W	×
La Salle, ● Monroe V 14	⊙ 30⅓, 41a, 48c, D2 ▭ Am., U. S	80
Lathrop, ● Delta F 8	⊙ 22b Am	68
Lattin, Oceana O 6	Hart, 75 U.S	71
Laurel, (r.d. SanilacCenter) Sanilac Q15	Melvin, 75 U.S	21
Lauren Lake, (mail Kalamazoo) Kalamazoo U 7	40 ▭ Am	×
Laurium, (R. R. name *Tamarack*) 2 banks, ● Houghton A 15	26g, 39, 56a, e, H. U.S., W	7,658
Lawndale, (mail to Freeland) Saginaw P 11	75hh ▭ U.S	×
Lawrence, 1 bank, ● Van Buren U 6	⊙ 40 Am., U.S	629
Lawson, (mail to Carlshend) Alger E 3	048a, 58a ▭ Am	×
Lawton, 1 bank, ● Van Buren U 6	⊙ 40, 48a Am	[illegible]
Layton Corners, (r. d. from New Lothrop) Saginaw Q 12	Montrose, 37 Natl	40
Leander, (mail to Beaver Lake) Roscommon M 10	48aa ▭ Am	×
Leaper, (mail to Hermansville) Menominee G 2	22k ▭ Am	×
Leaton, ● Isabella O 10	75tt U.S	108
Leavells, (mail to Summit City) Grand Traverse L 8	36t ▭ Ad	×
Lee, Allegan T 6	75a U.S	×
Leelanau, (Summer P. O.) Leelanau K 7	36p ▭ Ad	×
Leer, Alpena J 12	*Polaski*, 80 Am	×
Leesburg, (mail to Schoolcraft) Saint Joseph V 7	37d ▭ Natl	24
Leesville, (mail to Detroit) Wayne T 15	D 2 ▭ U.S	×
Leetsville, ● Kalkaska K 9	36h ▭ Ad	28
Lefebvres, (mail to Cornell) Delta G 3	35a ▭ U.S	×
Legrand, (8 miles n. w. of Tower, I 11) Cheboygan	Tower, 30 Am	×
Leiphart, (mail to Rugg) Kalkaska K 8	75s ▭ U.S	×
Leisure, (r. d. from Kibbie) Allegan T 5	Bravo, 75 U.S	29
Leitch, (r. d. from Deckerville) Sanilac P 16	Deckerville, 75 U.S	×
Leland, ● Leelanau J 7	Solon, 46 Am	396
Lemon Lake, (r. d. from Copemish) Manistee L 6	46a ▭ Am	×
Lenawee, (mail to Seneca) Lenawee W 11	32, 140 ▭ Pac	×
Lenawee Junction, ● Lenawee V 12	⊙ 41b, d, f Am	8
Lengsville, Bay O 12	30a, 48h ▭ Am	20
Lennon, ● Shiawassee R 12	⊙ 37f Natl	104
Lenox, 1 bank, ● Macomb S 15	⊙ 37a, c, 48u Am., Can., Natl	657
Leo, (mail to Covington) Baraga D 15	31t ▭ W	×
Leonard, 2 banks, ● Oakland R 14	⊙ 80 Am	328
Leoni, ● Jackson U 11	48a, D 2, J, M9 ▭ Am., U.S	130
Leonidas, ● Saint Joseph V 8	⊙ 48s Am	258
Leota, Clare N 9	75ll ▭ U.S	×
Leroux, (mail to Cusino) Schoolcraft E 5	58d ▭ Am	×
Le Roy, 1 bank, ● Osceola N 7	⊙ 36c, f Ad	330
Les Cheneaux, (Summer P. O.) Mackinac F 10	See St. Ignace	×
Leslie, 1 bank, ● Ingham T 11	⊙ 48n Am	1,096
Lester, (r. d. from Montgomery) Branch W 9	Montgomery, 41 ▭ Am	21
Leutz, (r. d. from Brant) Saginaw Q 11	Fergus, 48 ▭ Am	×
Levering, 1 bank, ● Emmet H 9	⊙ 36h Ad	65
Levington Siding, (mail to Harrison) Clare N10	75ll ▭ U.S	×
Lewis, (r. d. from Flint) Genesee R 12	Flint, 37, 75 Natl., U.S	108
Lewis, (mail to Trout Creek) Houghton D 14	31t ▭ W	×
Lewis Branch, (mail to Kalkaska) Kalkaska K 8	75ttt ▭ U. S	×
Lewis Siding, (mail to Applegate) Sanilac Q 16	75uu ▭ U.S	×
Lewiston, 1 bank, ● Montmorency K11	48m Am	839
Lexington, 1 bank ● Sanilac Q 16	215	531
Liberty, (r. d. from Cement City) Jackson U 10	Somerset Center, 41 Am	106
Lilley, ● Newaygo O 6	75l, n ▭ U.S	208
Lima, (r. d. from Chelsea) Washtenaw U 12	D2 ▭ U.S	79
Limecreek, (r. d. from Hudson) Lenawee W11	Munson, 140 Pac	×
Limestone, Alger E 4	Rock River, 31 W	×
Limestone, (mail to Troutlake) Mackinac F 8	31q ▭ W	×
Lincoln, 1 bank, ● Alcona L 13	30g Am	209
Lincoln, (mail to Ludington) Mason N 5	43	×
Lincoln Junction, (mail to Oscoda) Iosco L 14	30a, g ▭ Am	×
Lincoln Lake, ● Kent Q 2	37h ▭ Natl	28
Linden, 1 bank, ● Genesee S 18	⊙ 37g Natl	632
Linden, (mail to Chassell) Houghton	31l ▭ W	×
Lindstrom, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon	31t ▭ W	×
Linkville, Huron O 14	80 ▭ Am	95
Linwood, (R. R. name *Linwood Park*) ● Bay O 11	⊙ 30a, 48h, H Am	210
Linwood, (mail to Lake Linden) Houghton B15	39, 56f ▭ W	×
Lisbon, ● Kent Q 6	37h ▭ Natl	128
Liston, (mail to Seney) Schoolcraft E 6	47a	×
Litchfield, 2 banks, ● Hillsdale V 9	⊙ 41t Am	877
Littlefield, Emmet I 9	Indian River, 48, 207 Am	×
Littlefields Siding, (mail to Lucas) Missaukee M 8	5b ▭ Pac	×
Little Harbor, (10 miles s. of Thompson, G 5) Schoolcraft	Thompson, 28, 47½, 213 ▭ W	×
Little Lake Station, (P. O. name Forsyth) Marquette E 3	⊙ 22b, 58a Am	217
Little River, (mail Eastlake) Manistee M 6	45	×
Little River Junction, (mail Curran) Oscoda K 12	10a, b	×
Livingston, ● Berrien V 4	75a U.S	79
Livonia, (r. d. from Plymouth) Wayne T 13	Stark, 75 U.S	58
Locke, (r. d. from Webberville) Ingham S 11	Webberville, 75 U.S	154
Lockwood, (r. d. from Coldwater) Branch V 9	Batavia, 41 ▭ Am	×
Locust, (r. d. from Pittsford) Hillsdale V 11	Hudson, 24 Am	12
Lodge, (r. d. from Harrisville; R. R. name *Sturgeon Point*) Alcona K 14	30a ▭ Am	×
Lodi, (r. d. from Kalkaska) Kalkaska L 8	Kalkaska, 36 Ad	59
Loehne, (r. d. from Auburn) Bay O 11	Auburn, 48 ▭ Am	×
Logan, (r. d. from Clarksville) Kent S 8	75v ▭ U.S	55
Logging Camp, (mail to Goodhart) Emmet H 9	38	×
Log Siding, (mail to Mohawk) Keweenaw	56e ▭ W	×
Logwood, (mail to Tustin) Osceola	36g ▭ Ad	×
Lola, (mail to Leetsville) Kalkaska	36h ▭ Ad	×
London, (r.d. from Milan) Monroe V 13	Maybee, 37 Natl	×
Long Bridge, (mail to Beaver Lake) Roscommon M 10	48aa ▭ Am	×
Longlake, Clare N 9	Mentha, 75 U.S	×
Long Lake, (mail to Hale) Iosco M12	30f Am	×
Long Lake, (mail to Interlochen) Grand Traverse	46f ▭ Am	×
Long Rapids, ● Alpena J 12	Cathro, 30 ▭ Am	118
Longrie, (mail to Koss) Menominee	148a ▭ Am	×
Long Siding, (mail South Haven) Van Buren U 5	40 ▭ Am	×
Loomis, ● Isabella O 10	⊙ 75hh U.S	×
Loop Line Junction, (mail to Iron River) Dickinson F 16	15h, 22k ▭ Am, U S	×
Loranger, Ogemaw M 11	48h ▭ Am	×
Loretto, ● Dickinson G 1	⊙ 22i, 148a Am	×
Lorna, Alger E 4	58b ▭ Am	×
Lott, (R. R. name *Chevriers*) Alcona L 12	10a ▭ Am	×
Lovells, (mail to Judge) Crawford K 10	48m ▭ Am	
Lowell, 2 banks, ● Kent R 6	⊙ 37g, 75v Natl., U.S	1,766
Lower Big Rapids, (mail to Big Rapids) Mecosta	36c ▭ Ad	×
Low Moor, (mail to Humboldt) Marquette	31d W	×
Lowrey, (mail to Autrain) Alger E 4	31a W	×
Loxley, (5 miles s. w. of Houghton Lake, M 9) Roscommon	St. Helen, 48 Am	×
Lucas, ● Missaukee M8	5b Pac	130
Luce, ● Saginaw Q 12	Fergus, 18 Am	×
Ludington, 3 banks, ● Mason N 5	⊙ 43, 47½m, 49, 75, hh, ww, 213, 219, 222a, 222½, 225, 233 Am, U S	7,259
Lull, Antrim K 8	75p U S	×
Lulu, ● Monroe V 13	5a Pac	36
Lum, 1 bank, ● Lapeer R14	⊙ 80 Am	70
Luman, (r. d. from Coleman) Midland O 10	Coleman, 75 U.S	×
Lumberton, (mail to Hungerford) Newaygo	35h ▭ U S	×
Lupton, ● Ogemaw	70b Am	14
Luther, 1 bank, ● Lake N 7	⊙ 44a Ad	613
Luzerne, ● Oscoda L 1	McKinley, 10 ▭ Am	59
Lyle, (6 miles n. of Coleman, O 10) Gladwin	75hh ▭ U. S	×
Lyman, (r. d. from Caledonia) Kent S 8	McCords, 75 U S	×
Lynn, (r. d. from Capac) St. Clair	Capac, 37 Natl	×
Lyonett, (mail to Jackson) Jackson U10	16 ▭ Am	×
Lyons, 1 bank, ● Ionia R 9	⊙ *Lyons Sta.*, 75 U S	723
Lyons Station, (mail to Lyons) Ionia R 9	⊙ 75u U.S	×
Lyonstown, (mail to Van) Emmet H 9	36h ▭ Ad	×
M		
Mabel, Grand Traverse K 8	75p ▭ U.S	×
Mabel, (mail to Wetmore) Alger E 5	31a W	×
McBain, 1 bank, ● Missaukee M 6	⊙ 5b Pac	610
McBrides, 1 bank, ● Montcalm Q 9	⊙ 75x U S	270
McBurney, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga	31l ▭ W	
McCarron, Chippewa E 11	Dafter, 50 W	28
McClure, Gladwin N 10	Gladwin, 48 Am	
McClure, (mail to Zilwaukee) Saginaw P 12	37f, 48n, S, S4 ▭ Am., Natl	×
McCool, (mail to Newaygo) Newaygo P 7	75l, lll ▭ U.S	×
McCords, ● Kent R 6	75t U.S	×
McDaffies Mill, (mail to Woodville) Newaygo O 7	75k U S	×
McDonald, Van Buren U 6	⊙ 75a U.S	160
McDonald Lake, (mail to Parkington) Schoolcraft F 6	50b W	×
McDonalds, (mail to Vanderbilt) Otsego I 10	48b ▭ Am	×
McDonough, (r. d. from Saint Charles) Saginaw Q 11	Fergus, 48 Am	×
McDurmitt, (mail to Northland) Marquette F 2	35a U. S	
McFarland, (P. O. name Turin) Marquette F 8	22b ▭ Am	73
McGee, (mail to Lake City) Missaukee M 8	36i Ad	
McGraw, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	31d ▭ W	×
McGraw Junction, (mail to Salling) Otsego J 10	48ee, ff ▭ Am	×
McGregor, 1 bank, ● Sanilac P 13	75uu ▭ U.S	28
McInnis, (mail to Shingleton) Schoolcraft E 5	47½a ▭ W	×
McIvor, Iosco M 13	30a ▭ Am	×
McKinley, ● Oscoda L 12	Little River Jc	×
McKinnon, (mail to Wetmore) Alger	31a ▭ W	×
McLeans, Newaygo Q	Holton, 75 U.S	×
McManons, (mail to Clarion) Charlevoix	36h ▭ Ad	×
McManus, (mail to Clarion) Charlevoix I 9	36h ▭ Ad	×
McMillan, ● Luce E 7	⊙ 31a W	×
McNeil, (mail to Jenney) Schoolcraft E 5	47½b ▭ W	×
McRae, (mail to Alford) Dickinson F 2	35a ▭ U. S	
McRaes, (mail to Bently) Bay N 11	48u ▭ Am	×
McVille, Chippewa F 10	Rudyard, 50 W	×
Maas Mine, Marquette D 3	42b ▭ Am	×
Macatawa, (Summer P. O.) ● Ottawa S 5	G5, 217 U. S	×
Mackinac Island, ● Mackinac G 10	⊙ 37mm, 201a, b, 206a, 209, 211, 214c, 215, 219⅓, 221⅓, 223, 225, 226, 229, 289a, 240 Ad., Am., U. S., W	736
Mackinaw, 1 bank, ● Cheboygan G 10	⊙ 38h, 37mm, 48h, 201a, 214a, 219⅓, 220, 221½, 227⅓, 230½, 239a Ad., Am., U.S., W	696
Mack Road, (mail to Detroit) Wayne	48b ▭ Am	×
Macomb, (r. d. from Mt. Clemens) Macomb S 15	Washington, 37 Natl	112
Macon, ● Lenawee V 12	Tecumseh, 32 Pac	273
Madden, (mail to Thelma) Antrim J 9	36h ▭ Ad	×
Madison, (mail to Adrian) Lenawee V 11	32, 140 ▭ Natl	×
Madigan, (mail to Raisinville) Monroe	32 ▭ Pac	×
Madison, (r. d. from Linden) Livingston S 12	32 ▭ Pac	78
Mahan, (mail to Kalkaska) Kalkaska K 8	75s, ttt ▭ U. S	×
Malacca, (mail to Hermansville) Menominee G 2	50a ▭ W	×
Malcolm, Manistee L	9 ▭ Am	6
Mallory, (r. d. from Hudson) Hillsdale W 10	Hudson, 41, 48 Am	×
Malta, (mail to Lowell) Kent R 8	37g, 75v ▭ Natl., U.S	×
Maltby, Ogemaw L 12	30b ▭ Am	×
Maltbys, (mail to Boyne Falls) Charlevoix J 9	36h ▭ Ad	×
Malte, (r. d. from Saginaw) Saginaw P 11	Lawndale, 75 ▭ U. S	×
Mancelona, 1 bank, ● Antrim K 9	⊙ 36h, 49⅔ Ad	1,218
Mancelona Road, (mail to Alba) Antrim K 9	29a ▭ Am	×
Manchester, 2 banks, ● Washtenaw U12	⊙ 41k Am	1,166
Manchester Junction, (mail to Manchester) Washtenaw U 12	41d, i ▭ Am	×
Mandan, (mail Delaware Mine) Keweenaw A 16	041	×
Mangum, Marquette E 3	048a ▭ Am	×
Manigold, (mail to Carlshend) Marquette E 3	58a ▭ Am	
Manistee, 3 banks, ● Manistee M 5	⊙ 44a, 45, 46a, 75oo, N 212, 213b, 219, 221, 222a, 222½, 225a Ad., Am., U. S	14,695
Manistee River, Otsego	29a ▭ Am	×
Manistique, 2 banks, ● Schoolcraft G 6	⊙ 5e, 47½m, 50b, 239a Pac., W	4,596
Manistique River, Schoolcraft F 5	47½a ▭ W	×
Manitou Beach, ● Lenawee V 11	⊙ 16 Am	25
Manning, Cheboygan H 11	See Cheboygan	
Manning, (mail to Kenton) Houghton	31t ▭ W	
Manns Siding, (mail to Hatton) Clare N 9	75ll ▭ U.S	
Manseau, (mail to Omena) Leelanau J 7	36p ▭ Ad	
Mansfield, ● Iron E 16	22p ▭ Am	40
Mansfield, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa	31a ▭ W	×
Manton, 1 bank, ● Wexford M 6	⊙ 36h Ad	1,029
Maple, (r. d. from Portland) Ionia R 9	Pewamo, 37 Natl	×
Maple City, ● Leelanau K 6	Solon, 46 Am	140
Maple Club, (mail to Lakeshore) Macomb	D2 ▭ U. S	×
Maple Forest, (mail Lacota) Van Buren T 6	48r ▭ Am	×
Maplegrove, Barry T 9	Nashville, 48 Am	56
Maple Grove, (mail to Crossing) Manistee M 6	46a ▭ Am	
Maplehill, (r.d. Pierson) Montcalm Q 8	36c ▭ Ad	50
Maple Rapids, 1 bank, ● Clinton R 10	Perrinton, 37 Natl	604
Maple Ridge, ● Arenac N 16	22b ▭ Am	132
Maple Ridge, (P. O. name Rock) Delta F 3	22b ▭ Am	28
Maple Slope, (mail to Boyne Falls) Antrim	13b ▭ Ad	
Mapleton, (r. d. from Traverse City) Grand Traverse K 7	Elk Rapids, 75, 225 U.S	33
Maplewood, (r. d. from Allegan) Allegan S 6	See Allegan	
Maple Wood, (mail to Coloma) Van Buren	75eee ▭ U. S	
Marblehead, (mail to Sullivan) Schoolcraft G 6	50b ▭ W	
Marcellus, 2 banks, ● Cass V 6	⊙ 37d Natl	983
Marengo, Calhoun U 9	48a, M9 Am., U. S	159
Marenisco, Gogebic D 12	22r ▭ Am	183
Marilla, (r. d. from Copemish) Manistee M 6	46c ▭ Am	71
Marine City, 2 banks, ● Saint Clair S 16	⊙ D 2, 215, 231, 235 Am, U. S	3,762
Marion, 1 bank, ● Osceola N 8	⊙ 44a, 5b Pac	756
Marion Springs, (r. d. Brant) Saginaw Q 11	St. Charles, 48 Am	57
Markell, (r. d. from Millington) Tuscola Q 13	Fostoria, 75 U. S	63
Markey, Roscommon	Roscommon, 48 Am	
Marks, (mail to McIvor) Iosco M 13	30a ▭ Am	
Marlboro, (mail Baldwin) Lake	75l ▭ U. S	589
Marlette, 2 banks, ● Sanilac Q 14	⊙ 75ss U. S	999
Marl Lake, (mail to Newaygo) Newaygo P 6	75lll ▭ U. S	
Marquette, 8 banks, ● Marquette D 3	⊙ 31a, d, 42a, 048a, M3, 206a, 211, 214c, 240 Am., W	10,665
Marringers, (mail to Cornell) Delta G 3	33a ▭ U. S	×
Marsh, (mail to Filer City) Manistee M 5	44a Ad	×
Marshall, 2 banks, ● Calhoun U 9	⊙ 48d, z, M9 Am., U. S	4,861
Martin, 1 bank, ● Allegan T 7	⊙ 36b, G7 Ad	375
Martinsville, (r. d. from Belleville) Wayne U 13	New Boston, 75 U. S	149
Marvin, (R. R. name *Packard*) Lenawee W 11	32 ▭ Pac	25
Marysville, ● Saint Clair R 16	⊙ 90, 231½, D 2 U. S	367
Mashek, (mail to Northland) Marquette F 2	35a ▭ U. S	×
Mason, (mail to Dollarbay) Houghton B 15	26f, 56e ▭ U. S., W	
Mason, 2 banks, ● Ingham T 11	⊙ 48e Am	1,855
Masonville, ● Delta G 3	50b, 208, 211½ ▭ W	79
Mass, (R. R. name *Mass City*) 1 bank, ● Ontonagon C 14	⊙ 15b, 26a, 31n, o U. S., W	303
Masson, (mail to Highland Park) Wayne T 14	37g, D 2 Natl, U S	
Masters, (mail to Petrel) Alger E 5	58d ▭ Am	
Mastodon, (mail to Stager) Iron E 15	⊙ 22m, o ▭ Am	
Mastodon Mine, (mail to Crystal Falls) Iron E 16	15f ▭ U. S	
Matchwood, ● Ontonagon D 13	⊙ 31t W	166
Matherton, Ionia R 9	Pewamo, 37 Natl	232
Mattawan, ● Van Buren U 7	⊙ 40, 48a Am	274
Mattison, (r. d. from Sherwood) Branch V 8	Batavia, 41 ▭ Am	58
Maxton, Chippewa F 13	Detour, 210, 214c, 240	
May, (r. d. from Holland) Allegan S 6	Holland, 75, 217 U. S	23
Maybee, 1 bank, ● Monroe V 13	⊙ 32 Pac	246
Mayfield, ● Grand Traverse L 7	⊙ 36t ▭ Ad	89
May Lake Junction, (mail to Southrogers) Presque Isle I 21	30t ▭ Am	
Mayville, 2 banks, ● Tuscola Q 15	⊙ 75ss U. S	781
Meade, (r. d. from New Haven) Macomb S 14	Newhaven, 37 Can	233
Mears, 1 bank, ● Oceana O 5	⊙ 75b, g U. S	254
Meauwataa, Wexford M 7	*Missaukee Jc.*, 36 ▭ Am	84
Mec, (mail to Mecosta) Mecosta P2	75r ▭ U. S	×
Mecosta, 1 bank, ● Mecosta P 9	⊙ 75r U. S	352
Medina, ● Lenawee W 12	Clayton, 41 Am	328
Meeford, (mail to Elmira) Antrim I 8	18c ▭ Ad	
Melbourne, (mail to Zilwaukee) Saginaw P12	⊙ 37f Natl	68
Melita, (r.d. from Sterling) Arenac E12	Alger, 30, 48 Am	
Melva, (3 miles s. of Lake Ann, K 7) Benzie	Lake Ann, 46 Ad	
Melvin, 1 bank, ● Sanilac Q 15	⊙ 75ss U.S	253
Memphis, 2 banks, ● Macomb R 15	*Memphis Sta.*, 75 U.S	566
Memphis Station, (mail to Memphis) St. Clair R 15	⊙ 75tt U. S	
Mendon, 1 bank, ● Saint Joseph V 8	⊙ 36a Ad	781
Menominee, 3 banks, ● Menominee J 2	⊙ 5f, 15d, 22a, 148b, M5, 213c, 216, 221 Am., U.S	13,475
Menominee River, (mail to Pembina) Menominee H 1	50a ▭ W	
Menonaqua Beach, (mail to Kegomic) Emmet I 9	36n ▭ Ad	
Mentha, Van Buren J 6	48r Am	×
Meridian, ● Ingham S 11	75t U. S	210
Merlebeach, ● Clinton R 10	M9 U. S	×
Merriam, (mail to Munising) Alger E 4	58a ▭ Am	
Merrill, 1 bank, ● Saginaw Q 11	⊙ 75bb U. S	480
Merriman, (mail to Iron Mountain) Dickinson F 16	15b ▭ U. S	×
Mershon, (mail to Saginaw, W. S.) Saginaw P 12	⊙ 37f, 48n, 75bb, hh, rr, S, S4 Am., U. S	×
Merson, (r. d. from Gobleville) Allegan T 6	Allegan, 48, 75 Am., U S	48
Mesick, 1 bank, ● Wexford M 7	⊙ 5c Pac	392
Messner, (mail to Atlantic Mine) Houghton B 15	26a ▭ U. S	×

Town. County. Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Metamora, 1 bank, ● Lapeer....R 14	⊙ 48e	Am	282
Methodist Mission, (mail to L'Anse) Baraga....B 15	L'Anse, 31, 214	W	×
Metropolitan, ● Dickinson....F 1	⊙ 22l	Am	14
Metser, Alger....E 5	58b	▭ Am	×
Metz, Presque Isle....I 12	⊙ 30h	Am	×
Meyers, (mail to Anchorville) St. Clair	D2	U.S	×
Michie, (R. R. name *State Road*; r. d. from Pinconning) Bay....O 12	30a, 48h	▭ Am	×
Michigamme, 1 bank, ● Marquette....D 1	⊙ 22e, 31d	Am., W	1,034
Michigan Center, Jackson....U 11	48a, D2, J, M9	▭ Am., U.S	118
Michillinda, Muskegon....Q 5	213d, 224½		·
Middleton, 1 bank, ● Gratiot....Q 10	⊙ 37h	Natl	463
Middleville, 1 bank, ● Barry....S 7	⊙ 48o	Am	831
Midland, 2 banks, ● Midland..P 11	⊙ 48i, 75hh	Am., U. S	2,520
Midway, (mail to Opechee) Houghton	56e	▭ W	×
Midway, (mail to Republic) Marquette	31h	▭ W	×
Midway, (mail to Chatham) Alger.E 4	58a	▭ Am	×
Mikado, 1 bank, ● Alcona....L 13	30g	Am	×
Milan, 1 bank, ● Washtenaw....U 13	⊙ 5a, 140	Pac	1,208
Milan Junction, (mail to Milan) Washtenaw....V 13	5a, 140	▭ Am., Pac	×
Milford, 1 bank, ● Oakland....T 13	⊙ 75ee	U.S	1,033
Milk River, (mail to Halfway) Macomb	D2	▭ U.S	×
Millbrook, ● Mecosta....P 9	*Millbrook Sta.*, 75	U.S	289
Millbrook Station, (P. O. name West Millbrook) Mecosta....P 8	⊙ 75x	U.S	79
Millburg, (r. d. Benton Harbor) Berrien....U 5	See Benton Harbor		225
Mille Coquins, (mail to Engadine) Mackinac....F 8	50b	▭ W	×
Millen, (mail to McKinley) Oscoda K 12	10a	Am	×
Miller, (mail Oshtemo) Kalamazoo U 7	48a	▭ Am	×
Miller, Montcalm....Q 8	37h	▭ Natl	41
Millers, (mail to Beaver Lake) Ogemaw....M 11	48h	▭ Am	×
Millers, (mail to W. Bay City) Bay.O 12	38½		×
Millersburg, 1 bank, ● Presque Isle. I 12	⊙ 30h	Am	689
Millers Spur, (mail to Northland) Marquette....F 2	35b	▭ U.S	×
Millersville, (mail to Boon) Wexford....M 7	[illegible]	Pac	46
Millerton, Mason....N 6	44 i, h	Ad	112
Millett, Eaton....S 10	37e	▭ Natl	59
Millgrove, (r. d. from Allegan) Allegan....T 6	75b	U.S	210
Milliken, (18 miles s. w. of Onaway, I 11) Cheboygan	Onaway, 30, 60	Am	·
Millington, 1 bank, ● Tuscola....Q 13	⊙ 18e	Am	[illegible]
Mill Mine Junction, Houghton..B 15	⊙ 26h	U.S	31
Mills, (r. d. from Deckerville) Sanilac....P 16	Cedarvale, 75	U.S	×
Mills, (mail to Southlake Linden) Houghton....A 15	56f, 26f	U. S., W	×
Mills, (mail to Anchorville) St. Clair	D2	U.S	×
Mills, (mail to Whittemore) Iosco M 12	30l	Am	×
Milnes, (r. d. from Jonesville) Hillsdale....V 10	Jonesville, 41	Am	×
Milo, Barry....T 8	41	Am	107
Milton, (r. d. from Mt. Clemens) Macomb....S 15	37a, D 2	▭ Can., U.S	×
Milton Junction, (mail to Orono) Osceola....N 7	36c	▭ Ad	×
Milwaukee Junction, (mail to Detroit) Wayne....T 15	⊙ 30½, 37a, b, g, 41a, 48b, D2	Am., Can., U.S	×
Milwaukee Junction, (mail to Republic) Marquette....E 1	15c, 22b, 31h	▭ Am., U.S., W	×
Milwaukee Mine, (mail to Negaunee) Marquette	31	W	106
Minard, (r. d. from Rives Junction) Jackson....U 10	Rives Junction, 48	Am	408
Minden City, 2 banks, ● Sanilac..O 15	⊙ 75vv	U.S	373
Miner, (r. d. from Brant) Saginaw....Q 11	St. Charles, 48	Am	×
Mineral Branch, (mail to Negaunee) Marquette....D 2	22b	Am	109
Minerlake, Allegan....T 7	41k	Am	×
Minong, (mail to Eagle River) Keweenaw....A 12	See Eagle River		×
Mint, (r. d. Parkville) Saint Joseph....V 7	*Portage Lake*, 36	▭ Ad	169
Mio, 1 bank, ● Oscoda....L 11	McKinley, 10	▭ Am	×
Miriam, (r. d. from Belding) Ionia....R 8	Smyrna, 75	U.S	×
Missaukee, Missaukee....M 9	36l	▭ Ad	×
Missaukee Junction, (mail to Cadillac) Wexford....M 7	⊙ 36h, l	▭ Ad	×
Mitchell, (mail to Acme) Grand Traverse	75p	▭ U.S	×
Mitchell Junction, (mail to Crofton) Kalkaska....L 8	36h	▭ Ad	×
Mitchells, (mail to Harlan) Wexford....L 7	5a	▭ Pac	50
Moddersville, Missaukee....M 9	McBain, 5	Pac	725
Moeller, (mail to Greenville) Montcalm	75zz	U.S	×
Mohawk (R. R. name *Mohawk Mine*) 1 bank. ● Keweenaw....A 15	⊙ 041, 56e	▭ W	×
Mohawk Hill, (mail to Mohawk) Keweenaw	56i	▭ W	×
Mohawk Mine, (mail Mohawk) Keweenaw	56e	▭ W	·
Moiles Siding, (mail to Burt) Saginaw	37f	▭ Natl	148
Moline, ● Allegan....S 7	⊙ 36b, G7	Ad	×
Mona Lake, Muskegon	G 8, M 11		×
Monitor, (r. d. from Auburn) Bay....P 11	*Monitor Sta.*, 48	▭ Am	×
Monitor Station, (mail to Monitor) Bay....O 12	48e, ee	▭ Am	×
Monroe, 3 banks, ● Monroe...V 14	⊙ 30½, 41a, b, 48e, 75ee, D2, 201a, 245	Am., U. S	6,128
Monroe Center, Grand Traverse...L 7	Interlochen, 46, 75 D2	Am., U.S	78
Montague, 1 bank, ● Muskegon...P 5	⊙ 75b, 202½, 213d, 214b, 224½	U. S	698
Monteith, (r. d. Martin) Allegan...T 7	⊙ 36b, 48z, G7	Ad	×
Monterey, (r. d. from Allegan) Allegan....S 7	Dunningville, 75	▭ U.S	173
Montgomery, ● Hillsdale....W 10	⊙ 41h	Am	357
Montreal, Gogebic....D 11	31i	▭ W	×
Montreal, Houghton	26 l	▭ U. S	·
Montrose, 1 bank, ● Genesee....Q 12	⊙ 37f	Natl	392
Moore, mail to Boyne Falls) Charlevoix....I 9	12a, b	▭ Ad	×
Moorepark, ● Saint Joseph....V 7	⊙ 41k	Am	90
Moores, (mail to Roscommon) Roscommon....L 10	41h	▭ Am	×
Moores Junction, (r. d. Sterling) Arenac....N 13	Sterling, 48	Am	×
Moores Siding, (mail to Clare) Clare....O 9	75ll	▭ U, S	×
Moorestown, ● Missaukee....L 9	27		61
Mooreville, (mail to Blaney) Schoolcraft....F 6	12½		×
Moorland, ● Muskegon....Q 6	37h	▭ Natl	76
Moran, (mail to Allenville) Mackinac....F 9	⊙ 31e	W	194
Morans, Schoolcraft....E 4	47½b	W	×
Morenci, 2 banks, ● Lenawee....W 11	⊙ 41d, T 1	Am., U. S	1,173
Morey, Missaukee....L 8	Lake City, 36, 41½	Ad	×
Morgan, ● Barry....S 9	⊙ 41m, 48b	▭ Am	83
Morley, 1 bank, ● Mecosta....P 8	⊙ 36c	Ad	305
Morocco, (r. d. from Lulu) Monroe. V 13	5a	▭ Am	78
Morrice, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee...S 11	⊙ 37e	Natl	468
Morris, (mail to Flint) Genesee..	D2	▭ U.S	×
Morrison, Jackson....U 10	41g, 48o	▭ Am..	42
Mortons, (mail to St. Johns) Clinton	M9	U.S	×
Moscow, ● Hillsdale....V 10	⊙ 41l	Am	20
Moseley, (P.O. name Vergennes) Kent....R 8	⊙ 75r	U.S	10
Mosherville, ● Hillsdale....V 10	Scipio, 41	Am	×
Mosherville Station, (P. O. name Scipio) Hillsdale....V 10	⊙ 41h	Am	30
Motley, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon. C 14	31n	▭ W	·
Mottville, ● Saint Joseph....W 8	White Pigeon, 41	Am	79

Town. County. Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Mount Clemens, 3 banks, ● Macomb....S 15	⊙ 37a, D 2	Can., U.S	7,108
Mountforest, ● Bay....N 11	48k	Am	×
Mount Morris, 1 bank, ● Genesee. Q 12	⊙ 75ee, D	U.S	124
Mount Olivet, (mail to Detroit) Wayne....T 14	37a	▭ Can	×
Mount Pleasant, 2 banks, ● Isabella....P 10	⊙ 5b, 75ll	Pac., U.S	4,484
Mount Salem, (r. d. from Emmett) Saint Clair....R 15	Capac, 37	Natl	60
Mount Vernon, (r. d. from Rochester) Macomb....S 14	Washington, 37	Natl	75
Mudlake, Alcona....L 12	Harrisville, 30	Am	88
Muir, 1 bank, ● Ionia....R 9	⊙ 37g	Natl	522
Mulberry, (mail to Blissfield) Lenawee....W 12	Blissfield, 41	Am	10
Mullet Lake, ● Cheboygan....H 10	48h, 207, 223½	▭ Am	·
Mulliken, 1 bank, ● Eaton....S 9	⊙ 75t	U.S	335
Mumfords, (mail to Bagley) Menominee....H 2	22a	▭ Am	×
Munger, ● Bay....P 12	⊙ 48e	Am	216
Munising, 1 bank, ● Alger....E 4	⊙ 58a, 239b	Am., W	2,000
Munising Junction, (mail to Wetmore) Alger....E 4	⊙ 31a, 58a	W	×
Munith, 1 bank, ● Jackson....T 11	⊙ 37e	Natl	336
Munson, ● Lenawee....W 11	⊙ 140	Pac	58
Murphy, (mail to Wyman) Isabella. P 9	75z	▭ U.S	×
Murphy, (mail to Covington) Baraga....D 15	1i	▭ W	×
Murphys, (mail to Thompson) Schoolcraft....G 5	8a		×
Muskegon, 4 banks, ● Muskegon....Q 5	⊙ 36d, 37h, bb, 75b, c, d, e, f, G3, M11, 200½, 206, 213a, 215½, 222, 224½.	Ad., Am., Natl., U.S	20,897
Muskegon Heights, (Station Muskegon P. O.) Muskegon....Q 5	⊙ 36d, 75b, f, M11.	Ad., U.S	1,012
Muskegon Junction, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent	36c, d, 75l	▭ Ad., U. S	×
Myers, (mail to Atlas) Genesee...	D2	U.S	×
Mynnings, Missaukee....M 9	36i	▭ Ad	×
Myrtle, (r. d. from Orchard Lake) Oakland....T 13	37c	▭ Natl	×
Mystic, (r. d. from Manton) Wexford....L 7	Manton, 36	Ad	×
N			
Nadeau, ● Menominee....H 2	⊙ 22a	Am	259
Nahma, ● Delta....G 4	11, 213c, 216	W	437
Nankin, (r. d. from Plymouth) Wayne....T 13	J	▭ Am	52
Naomi, (r. d. from Eauclaire) Berrien....V 5	Hartman, 25	Am	26
Naples, (mail to Sharon) Kalkaska. L 9	75s	▭ U.S	×
Napoleon, ● Jackson....U 11	⊙ 41	Am	410
Narenta, (mail to Hyde) Delta....H 3	⊙ 22a, l	▭ Am	·
Nashville, 2 banks, ● Barry....T 9	⊙ 48o	Am	1,250
Nathan, Menominee....H 2	⊙ 148a	Am	25
National Mine, ● Marquette....E 2	31e	▭ W	·
Naubinway, Mackinac....F 7	239a		99
Navan, (r. d. from Montrose) Genesee....Q 12	Montrose, 37	Natl	·
Navarre, ● Wayne....U 14	30½, D1, D2	U.S	56
Nazareth, ● Kalamazoo....U 7	See Kalamazoo		·
Neal, (r. d. from Traverse City) Grand Traverse....K 7	See Traverse City		×
Neases, (mail to Sault Ste. Marie) Chippewa	31a	▭ W	·
Neebish, Chippewa....E 11	37mm, 201a, 214c, 250		33
Neely, (mail to Hooper) Allegan..T 2	18z	▭ Am	·
Negaunee, 1 bank, ● Marquette...D 7	⊙ 22b, 31e, 42a, M4	Am., W	8,000
Nellsville, (5 miles s. w. of Houghton Lake, M 9) Roscommon	St. Helen, 48	Am	·
Nelson, Saginaw....Q 11	St. Charles, 48	Am	63
Nelsons, (mail to Lucas) Wexford M 8	5b	▭ Pac	·
Nero, (mail to St. Ignace) Mackinac....G 9	31e	W	·
Nessen City, ● Benzie....D 6	⊙ 46a	Am	103
Nester, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon. L 13	31l	▭ W	·
Nester, (6 miles n. w. of Prescott, M 12) Ogemaw	Prescott, 30	Am	×
Nestor Crossing, (mail to Sidnaw) Houghton....D 15	35b	▭ U.S	·
Nestoria, Baraga....D 16	⊙ 31d, i, l	W	493
New Allouez Mine, (mail Allouez) Keweenaw	56a	▭ W	×
Newark, (r. d. from Ithaca) Gratiot....Q 12	Middleton, 37	Natl	·
Newaygo, 1 bank, ● Newaygo..P 6	⊙ 75l	U.S	1,185
New Baltimore, 1 bank, ● Macomb....S 15	⊙ D 2	U.S	963
Newberry, 1 bank, ● Luce....E 8	⊙ 31a	W	1,256
New Boston, ● Wayne....U 14	⊙ 75a	U.S	367
Newbre, (mail Mattawan) Van Buren....U 7	10	▭ Am	·
New Buffalo, ● Berrien....W 1	⊙ 48a, 75a	Am., U.S	640
Newburg, (mail to Corey) Cass....V 6	48p	Am	×
Newburg Mills, (mail to Albion) Calhoun	48a	▭ Am	×
New Dalton, (mail to Yalmar) Marquette....E 3	48a	▭ Am	·
New Era, ● Oceana....P 5	⊙ 75b	U.S	193
New Furnace, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	48a	▭ Am	·
New Groningen, (r. d. from Holland) Ottawa....S 6	75a, G 5	▭ U.S	41
Newhall, Delta....G	⊙ 50a	W	109
New Haven, 1 bank, ● Macomb....S 15	⊙ 37a	Can	181
New Haven Center, (r. d. from Sumner) Gratiot....Q 10	Middleton, 37	Natl	·
New Holland, (R. R. name *Harlem*; r.d. from Holland) Ottawa. Q 5	75b	▭ U.S	167
New Hudson, ● Oakland....T 13	⊙ 37c	Natl	152
Newland, (mail to Arendal) Manistee....M 5	46a, N	▭ Am	×
New Lothrop, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee....R 21	Brentcreek, 37	Natl	357
Newport, 1 bank, ● Monroe....V 15	⊙ 30½, 41a, 48e, D2	Am., U.S	306
New Richmond, ● Allegan....S 7	⊙ 75a	U.S	75
New Salem, (r. d. from Dorr) Allegan....S 4	Dorr, 41	U. S	42
Newtons, (mail to Assinins) Baraga	31l	▭ W	×
New Troy, (r. d. Three Oaks) Berrien....V 5	Glendora, 110	▭ Ad	261
Ney, (r. d. from Augusta) Calhoun....T 8	Augusta, 48	Am	×
Nichols, (mail to Battlecreek) Calhoun....U 9	37e, 48a, M9	▭ Am., U.S	×
Nichoson, (r. d. from Morrice) Shiawassee....S 11	Byron, 5	Pac	63
Nickelplate, (r. d. from Ionia) Ionia....R 12	Ionia, 37, 75	Natl., U.S	41
Niles, 2 banks, ● Berrien....W 5	⊙ 25, 48a, p, g, S8	Am., U.S	4,641
Nine Mile, (mail to Mount Forest) Bay....O 11	48e	▭ Am	×
Nirvana, Lake....O 7	75hh	▭ U.S	118
Nisula, Houghton	31n	W	×
Nobles, (mail to Shaffer) Delta... G ?	50a	▭ W	×
Noko, (r. d. from Shabbona) Sanilac....P 14	Deford, 80	Am	×
Nolan, Roscommon....M 10	48bb	▭ Am	×
Noordeloos, (r. d. from Holland) Ottawa....S 5	Zeeland, 75	U.S	49
Norfolk, (mail to Clamlake) Antrim	75mmm	▭ U.S	×
Norn Branch, (mail to Moores Junction) Bay....N 11	48e	▭ Am	×
Norns, (mail to Edward) Ogemaw M 11	48bb	▭ Am	×
Norrisville, Leelanau....K 7	36p, 46a	▭ Ad., Am	103
North Adams, 1 bank, ● Hillsdale. V 10	⊙ 41k	Am	471
Northampton, (mail to Champion) Marquette	31d	W	·
North Aurelius, (r. d. from Mason) Ingham....T 10	Mason, 48	Am	30
North Bay City, (mail to Bay City) Bay....O 12	30a, 38½, S	▭ Am	×
North Bessemer, (mail to Bessemer) Gogebic....D 12	31l	▭ W	×
North Bingham, (mail to Bingham) Leelanau	36 p	▭ Ad	×

Town. County. Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
North Bradley, ● Midland....O 10	⊙ 75hh	U.S	70
North Branch, 1 bank, ● Lapeer. Q 14	⊙ 80	Am	620
North Branch, (mail to McKinley) Alcona	10a	▭ Am	×
Northburns, (r. d. from Owendale) Huron....O 14	Badaxe, 75	U.S	·
North Byron, (r. d. from Byron Center) Kent....R 7	41k	▭ Am	77
North Concord, (mail to Parma) Jackson	48a, M9	▭ Am., U.S	·
North Detroit, ● Wayne....T 14	48e, D2	▭ Am., U.S	218
North Dorr, (r. d. from Dorr) Allegan....S 6	Byron Center, 41	Am	65
North Elmyra, (mail to Elmira) Otsego....J 9	13a, 36b	Ad	·
Northern Furnace, (mail to Harvey) Marquette	31a	W	·
North Escanaba, (Station Escanaba P. O.) Delta	⊙ 22k, 35a, 50a, 203, 211½	W	·
North Farmington, (r. d. from Farmington) Oakland....T 3	D 2	U.S	77
Northfield, (mail to Ann Arbor) Washtenaw....T 12	5a	▭ Pac	·
North Greenville, (mail to Greenville) Montcalm....Q 8	75a, zz	▭ U.S	·
Northgrove, (r. d. from Mayville) Tuscola....P 14	Mayville, 75	U.S	·
North Irving, (r. d. from Hastings) Barry....S 8	Irving, 48	Am	·
Northland, ● Marquette....F 2	⊙ 15g, 35a, b	▭ U. S	·
North Lansing, (Station Lansing P. O.) 1 bank, Ingham....S 10	⊙ 41b, m, 48n, 75t, J, M9	▭ Am., U. S	·
North Manitou Island, Leelanau....J 4	225a		44
North Morenci, Lenawee....W 15	⊙ 140	Pac	29
North Muskegon, ● Muskegon...Q 5	75b, d, M11, 206	▭ U.S	[illegible]
Northport, 1 bank, ● Leelanau....J 6	⊙ 36p, 17½m, 225, 237b, 238	Ad	515
Northstar, 1 bank, ● Gratiot....Q 10	⊙ 5b	Pac	37
North Street, ● Saint Clair....R 16	75aa	▭ U.S	·
North Tamarack Mine, (mail Opechee) Houghton	56a	▭ W	
North Unity, (r. d. from Maple City) Leelanau....K 6	Solon, 46	Am	56
Northville, 2 banks, ● Wayne....T 13	⊙ 75ee, D2, J	U.S	1,627
North Wheeler, (r. d. from Breckenridge) Gratiot....P 10	Wheeler, 75	U.S	·
North Yard, (mail to Muskegon) Muskegon....Q 5	75b, d	▭ U.S	
Norton, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon	31	▭ W	·
Norvell, ● Jackson....U 11	⊙ 41	Am	158
Norway, 1 bank, ● Dickinson....F 16	⊙ 22b, 148a	Am	4,861
Norwood, ● Charlevoix....I 8	225, 237a		142
Nottawa, ● Saint Joseph....V 8	36a	Ad	30
Novesta, (r. d. from Deford) Tuscola....P 14	Deford, 65	Am	·
Novi, ● Oakland....T 13	⊙ 75ee	U.S	207
Nunica, ● Ottawa....R 6	⊙ 37g, G 8	Natl	195
O			
Oa-at-ka Beach, (mail to Kawkawlin) Bay....O 12	16, 30a, S	▭ Am., Natl	·
Oak, (r. d. from Sandhill) Wayne. T 14	75t, w	▭ U.S	142
Oakdale Park, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent....R 7	75t, G1	U.S	·
Oakfield Center, (r. d. from Greenville) Kent....Q 8	Lincoln Lake, 37	Natl	72
Oak Grove, ● Livingston....S 12	D2	U.S	214
Oak Grove, (mail to Walnut) Oakland....T 14	D2	U.S	·
Oak Grove, (mail to Algonac) St. Clair	D2	▭ U.S	
Oak Grove Station, (mail to Oakgrove) Livingston....S 12	⊙ 5a	Pac	·
Oakhill, Manistee....M 5	44, N	Ad	86
Oakland, (r. d. from Hamilton) Allegan....S 6	Beaverdam, 75	U.S	28
Oakley, ● Saginaw....Q 11	⊙ 48n	Am	241
Oak Park, (mail to Manistee) Manistee....M 5	N		·
Oakville, (r. d. from Milan) Monroe....V 13	Milan, 5, 140	Pac	70
Oakwood, Oakland....S 14	Thomas, 48	Am	[illegible]
Oakwood, (mail to River Rouge) Wayne	48b, 140, D1, D2	▭ Am., Pac., U.S	
Obenhoff, (mail to Redridge) Houghton....B 15	26c	U.S	·
Oberlin, Gladwin	Gladwin, 48	Am	·
O'Brien, (mail to Ewen) Ontonagon	31	W	
O'Callaghan, (mail to Loretto) Dickinson	148a	▭ Am	·
O'Callaghan Mi., (mail to Norway) Dickinson	148a	Am	·
Ocqueoc, Presque Isle....I 11	Rogers, 215		·
Oden, ● Emmet....I 9	⊙ 36b, 207, 223½	Ad	[illegible]
Odetts, (mail to Winters) Delta....E 3	50	▭ W	
O'Donnell, (r. d. from Hastings) Barry			
Ogden, (mail to Moores Junction) Arenac....N 11	48a	Am	·
Ogden, 1 bank, Lenawee....W 12	⊙ 41a	Am	77
Ogden Center, (r. d. Blissfield) Lenawee....W 12	Ogden, 41	Am	[illegible]
Ogemaw, (mail to Westbranch) Ogemaw....M 11	48h	Am	·
Ogontz, Delta....G 4	*Ensign*, 50	W	·
Ojibway, (mail Mohawk) Keweenaw....A 15	041		·
Okemos, ● Ingham....S 15	⊙ 75t	U.S	·
Ola, (r. d. from Pompeii) Gratiot Q 11	37h	Natl	·
Old Colony Siding, Houghton	26a	U.S	·
Old Mission, ● Grand Traverse....J 7	225		57
Olds, (r. d. from Coldwater) Branch....V 8	Batavia, 41	Am	22
Old Thornton, (P. O. name Thornton) St. Clair....R 16	37c	Natl	110
Olga, (mail to Hobart) Osceola....N 7	36j	Ad	·
Olive Center, (r. d. Holland) Ottawa. R 6	West Olive, 75	U.S	2
Oliver, Lake....O 7	75hh	U.S	80
Olivet, 1 bank, ● Eaton....T 9	Ainger, 37	Natl	77
Olivet Station, (P. O. name Ainger) Eaton....T 9	⊙ 37e	Natl	100
Olney, (r. d. from Elsie) Shiawassee....R 11	Elsie, 5	Pac	21
Olson, ● Midland....P 10	Midland, 48, 75	Am., U.S	·
Omard, (r. d. from Brown City) Sanilac....Q 15	Brown City, 75	U.S	107
Omega, (mail to Leetsville) Kalkaska	36b	▭ Ad	·
Omena, ● Leelanau....J 7	⊙ 36p, 225, 237b, 238	▭ Ad	89
Omer, 1 bank, ● Arenac....N 12	⊙ 30a, l	Am	460
Omo, (r. d. from Newhaven) Macomb....S 15	Newhaven, 37	Can	82
Onaway, 2 banks, ● Presque Isle...I 11	⊙ 30h, k, 60	Am	2,408
Oneida, (r. d. from Clayton) Lewanee	Clayton, 41	Am	·
Onekama, ● Manistee....M 5	⊙ 46b	Am	323
Onekama Junction, (mail to Onekama) Manistee....M 5	46a, b	▭ Am	·
Onondaga, ● Ingham....T 10	48o	Am	363
Onota, ● Alger....E 4	31a, i	▭ W	142
Onsted, 1 bank, ● Lenawee....V 11	⊙ 41l	Am	156
Ontario, (mail to Munson) Lenawee....W 10	140	▭ Pac	·
Ontonagon, 1 bank, ● Ontonagon....C 13	⊙ 15b, 63	U. S	1,601
Onyx, (mail to Kenton) Houghton....D 14	31i	W	·
Opal, (mail to Covington) Baraga	31i	W	·
Opechee, (R. R. name *Osceola*) ● Houghton....A 15	56a, e, H	W	1,648
Orange, (r. d. from Ionia) Ionia..R 9	Ionia, 37, 75	Natl., U.S	170
Orangeville, ● Barry....T 7	Hooper, 16	▭ Am	186
Orchard Hill, Alpena....J 14	Cathro, 30	▭ Am	·
Orchard Lake, ● Oakland....T 12	⊙ 37c, D2	Natl., U. S	109
Oregon, (R. R. name *Carpenter*; r. d. from Lapeer) Lapeer....Q 14	48e	▭ Am	×
Orient, Osceola....O 8	Sears, 75	U.S	×

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Orion, (R. R. name *Lake Orion*) 1 bank, ● Oakland	S 14	⊙ 48e, D2	Am., U. S	764
Orleans, ● Ionia	R 9	⊙ 75u	U.S	121
Ornum, (mail to Norway) Dickinson		148a	▭ Am	×
Oro, (mail to Princeton) Marquette	E 3	58a	▭ Am	×
Oro, (mail to Shaffer) Menominee	G 2	22k	▭ Am	×
Orono, ● Osceola	N 7	⊙ 36c, e	Ad	166
Orr, (r. d. from Hemlock) Saginaw	Q 11	Swancreek, 48	▭ Am	20
Orrs, (mail to Chesterfield) Macomb		D2	▭ U.S	✓
Ortonville, 1 bank, ● Oakland	S 13	D2	U.S	361
Orrville, (mail to Ready) Saginaw	Q 12	37f	▭ Natl	×
Osborn, Benzie	K 6	34		13
Osborne, (mail to Wallace) Menominee	I 2	22a	▭ Am	×
Osborns, (mail to Tekonsha) Calhoun	V 9	48p	▭ Am	×
Osceola, (P. O. name Opechee) Houghton	A 15	⊙ 56a, e, H	▭ W	1,648
Osceola Junction, (mail to Hobart) Osceola	N 8	⊙ 36c, g	▭ Ad	×
Oscoda, 1 bank, ● Iosco	L 14	⊙ 10a, 30a, 202, 209, 215	Am	1,023
Oshtemo, ● Kalamazoo	U 8	40	Am	110
Osier, (mail to Rapid River) Delta	F 3	22w	▭ Am	×
Oskar, ● Houghton	B 17	206a, 217½, 242		58
Osseo, ● Hillsdale	V 10	⊙ 41f, T	Am	313
Ossineke, Alpena	K 15	⊙ 30a	Am	×
Otia, ● Newaygo	O 6	5l	▭ U.S	×
Otisco, (r. d. from Belding) Ionia	R 8	75n	▭ U.S	76
Otisville, 1 bank, ● Genesee	Q 13	⊙ 7 75gg	U.S	306
Otsego, 1 bank, ● Allegan	T 7	⊙ 41k, G7	Am	2,015
Otsego Lake, ● Otsego	K 10	48h	▭ Am	139
Ottawa Beach, (Summer P. O.) ● Ottawa	S 5	⊙ 75c, ggg, 217	U.S	×
Ottawa Lake, ● Monroe	W 13	⊙ 41f	Am	212
Ottawa Station, (r. d. from Holland) Ottawa	R 6	West Olive, 75	U.S	×
Otter, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon	C 13	31i	▭ W	×
Otterburn, Genesee	R 12	⊙ 37e	▭ Natl	106
Ottercreek, (r. d. from Springport) Jackson	T 10	Onondaga, 48	Am	×
Otter Lake, 1 bank, ● Lapeer	Q 13	⊙ 48e, 75gg	Am., U. S	244
Outlet, (mail to Ballentine) Ontonagon	C 13	31i	▭ W	×
Overisel, ● Allegan	S 6	Fillmore Center, 75	U.S	147
Oviatt, Benzie	K 6	Cedarrun, 46	▭ Am	19
Ovid, 1 bank, ● Clinton	R 10	⊙ 37g	Natl	1,232
Owendale, 1 bank, ● Huron	O 14	⊙ 48f, 80	Am., Pac	108
Owosso, 3 banks, ● Shiawassee	R 11	⊙ 5b, 37g, 48n, O	Am., Natl., Pac	9,145
Owosso Junction, (mail to Owosso) Shiawassee	R 11	⊙ 5b, 37g, 48n	▭ Am., Natl., Pac	×
Oxbow, (r. d. from Milford) Oakland	S 13	Milford, 75	U.S	57
Oxford, 2 banks, ● Oakland	S 14	⊙ 48e, 80, D2	Am., U. S	1,323
Ozark, Mackinac	F 9	31c	▭ W	31

P

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Packard, (r. d. from South Haven) Van Buren	U 5	10, 41h	▭ Am	×
Packard, (P. O. name Marvin) Lenawee	W 11	32	▭ Pac	25
Packard, (mail to Lansing) Ingham	S 10	41i	▭ Am	×
Page, (mail to Harbor Springs) Emmet		36n	▭ Ad	×
Paines, (mail to Saginaw, W. S.) Saginaw	Q 11	⊙ 48n, 75bb	▭ U.S	×
Painesdale, ● Houghton	B 15	⊙ 26b	U. S	111
Palatka, Iron	E 15	22i	▭ Am	×
Palmer, ● Marquette	E 2	22c, 31e	▭ Am., W	799
Palms, (mail to Ozark) Mackinac	F 9	31c	▭ W	×
Palms, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	O 15	⊙ 75uu, vv	U.S	109
Palmyra, ● Lenawee	V 12	⊙ 41d, f, T1	Am., U. S	268
Palo, 1 bank, ● Ionia	R 9	Shiloh, 75	U.S	303
Panola, (mail to Crystal Falls) Iron	E 15	22n	▭ Am	×
Pansy, (r. d. Hope) Midland		Sanford, 75	U. S.	×
Paper Mill, (mail to Kalamazoo) Kalamazoo	U 7	41k	▭ Am	×
Paquette, (mail to Covington) Baraga		31i	▭ W	×
Paris, ● Mecosta	O 7	⊙ 36c	Ad	186
Parisville, (r. d. from Ruth) Huron	O 15	Ruth, 75	U.S	163
Parkdale, (mail to Manistee) Manistee		46a, 75oo, M1	▭ Am., U.S	×
Parkers, (mail to Algonac) St. Clair		24		×
Parkinson, (mail to Forest Hill) Gratiot	O 9	Foresthill, 215		×
Parkington (r. d. from Huntspur) Schoolcraft	F 6	50b	▭ W	198
Parklake, ● Osceola	N 8	5b	▭ Pac	×
Parks, ● Newaygo	O 7	Paris, 36	Ad	47
Parks Siding, (mail to Amasa) Iron	D 15	15b	▭ U. S	×
Parkville, ● Saint Joseph	U 7	Moorepark, 41	Am	118
Parma, 1 bank, ● Jackson	U 10	⊙ 48a, M9	Am., U.S	504
Parmelee, Barry	S 8	48o	▭ Am	64
Parnell, (r. d. from Ada) Kent	R 8	Lowell, 37, 75	Natl., U.S	27
Parshallville, (r. d. from Oakgrove) Livingston	S 12	Oakgrove, 5	Pac	175
Parsons Spur, (mail to Shaffer) Menominee	G 2	50a	▭ W	×
Partello, (r. d. from Olivet) Calhoun	T 9	Springport, 41	Am	106
Partridge, (mail to Negaunee) Marquette	E 2	22b	▭ Am	×
Pascoe Mine, (mail to Champion) Marquette	D 16	31d	▭ W	×
Patch Crossing, (mail to Pieport) Manistee	M 5	12		×
Paul, (Station Grand Rapids P. O.) Kent		See Grand Rapids		×
Paulding, (mail to Watersmeet) Ontonagon	D 13	22s	▭ Am	×
Pavilion, Kalamazoo	U 8	⊙ 14, 37d	Am., Natl	27
Pawlowski, (r. d. from Ruth) Huron	O 15	Ruth, 75	U.S	54
Paw Paw, 2 banks, ● Van Buren	U 6	⊙ 40, 75f	Am., U. S	1,747
Paw Paw Lake, (Summer P. O.; r. d. Coloma) Berrien	U 5	75eee	U.S	×
Paw Paw Lake Junction, (P. O. name Toquin) Van Buren	U 5	40	▭ Am	×
Paxton, (mail to Linden) Genesee	S 12	37g	▭ Natl	×
Payment, Chippewa	D 11	See Sault de Ste. Marie		57
Paynesville, Ontonagon	D 14	31i	W	100
Peachbelt, (r. d. from Fennville) Allegan	T 5	Fennville, 75	U.S	×
Peachridge, (r. d. from Shelby) Oceana	P 5	Mears, 75	U.S	×
Peachville, (mail to Walkerville) Oceana	O 5	49		×
Peacock, Lake	N 6	⊙ 44a, 75l	Am., U.S	48
Pearl, (R. R. name *Pearle*) ● Allegan	T 6	75a	U. S	×
Pearlbeach, (mail Algonac) St. Clair	S 16	D2	U. S	57
Pearline, Ottawa	R 6	Berlin, 37	Natl	26
Peck, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	Q 15	Melvin, 75	U.S	291
Pecks Siding, (mail to Harriette) Wexford	M 7	5c	▭ Pac	×
Pelkie, ● Baraga	C 15	31l	▭ W	×
Pellston, 1 bank, ● Emmet	H 9	⊙ 36h, o	Ad	80
Penfield, ● Calhoun	T 6	⊙ 37e	Natl	31
Peninsular Switch, (mail to Detroit) Wayne		48b	▭ Am	×
Penn, ● Cass	V 6	⊙ 37d	Natl	200
Pennock, (r. d. Marion) Clare	N 8	5b	▭ Pac	×
Pentecost, (R. R. name *Sandlake*) ● Lenawee	V 12	41l	Am	16
Pentoga, Iron	E 15	⊙ 22i	Am	193
Pentwater, 2 banks, ● Oceana	O 5	⊙ 75b, 214b, 233	U.S	1,193
Pen Yann, (r. d. from Benton Harbor) Berrien	U 5	Sodus, 25	Am	25
Peppard, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon	C 13	26a, 31n, o	▭ U. S., W	×
Pequaming, ● Baraga	C 15	L'Anse, 31, 214c	W	657
Perch, (mail to Sidnaw) Houghton	D 15	31i	▭ W	×
Percy, (mail to Shingleton) Alger	E 5	58b	▭ Am	×
Pere Cheney, (R. R. name *Cheney Station*) Crawford	L 10	48b	▭ Am	
Perkins, ● Delta	F 5	22w	▭ Am	281
Perrin, (mail to Nottawa) Saint Joseph	V 7	36a	▭ Ad	×
Perrins, (r. d. from Kent City) Kent	Q 7	Bailey, 75	U.S	30
Perrinton, 1 bank, ● Gratiot	Q 10	⊙ 37h	Natl	284
Perrons, (mail to Engadine) Mackinac	F 7	50b	▭ W	×
Perronville, Menominee	G 3	22l	▭ Am	107
Perry, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee	S 11	⊙ 37e	Natl	772
Perry, (mail to Oden) Emmet	I 9	36h	▭ Ad	×
Perrys Branch, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa		31a	▭ W	×
Perrys Siding, (mail to Yuma) Wexford		5c	▭ Pac	×
Perues Siding, (mail to Thompsonville) Benzie		5c	▭ Pac	×
Peters, (r. d. from Marine City) Saint Clair	S 11	Lenox, 37, 48	Am., Can., Natl	480
Petersburg, 1 bank, ● Monroe	V 13	⊙ 41b	Am	517
Petersons, (mail to Bark River) Delta		22l	▭ Am	×
Peterville, (mail to Platte) Benzie	K 6	34	▭ Am	×
Petoskey, 2 banks, ● Emmet	I 9	⊙ 36h, 75p, 201b, 214c, 225, 237c	Ad., U.S	5,186
Petrel, (mail Shingleton) Alger	E 5	58b	▭ Am	×
Petreville, (r. d. from Eaton Rapids) Eaton	T 10	Eaton Rapids, 41, 48	Am	39
Pettysville, (r. d. from Pinckney) Livingston		5a	▭ Am	78
Pewamo, 1 bank, ● Ionia	R 9	⊙ 37g	Natl	353
Phee, (mail to Nathan) Menominee	H 1	148d	▭ Am	×
Phelps, Charlevoix	J 8	⊙ 75p	▭ U.S	61
Phelps, (mail to West Bay City) Bay		3½		×
Phelps Mill, (mail to Woodville) Newaygo	O 7	75i	▭ U.S	×
Phoenix, ● Keweenaw	A 15	041		108
Pickands, (mail to Fruitport) Muskegon	Q 6	75d, e, G8	▭ U.S	×
Pickerel Lake, (mail to Marquette) Marquette		048a	▭ Am	×
Pickford, 1 bank, ● Chippewa	F 11	⊙ Rudyard, 50	W	255
Pierport, Manistee	M 5	⊙ 12, 212		122
Pierson, ● Montcalm	Q 8	⊙ 36c	Ad	225
Pigeon, 2 banks, ● Huron	O 14	⊙ 75xx, 80	Am., U.S	582
Pike Lake, (mail to Hunt Spur) Mackinac	F 8	50b	▭ W	×
Pikespeak, (r. d. from Wayne) Wayne	U 13	J		189
Pilgrim, (mail to Houghton) Houghton		1l	▭ W	×
Pinckney, 1 bank, ● Livingston	T 12	⊙ 37c	Natl	485
Pinconning, 1 bank, ● Bay	O 12	⊙ 30a, 48h, k	Am	677
Pinecreek, (r. d. from East Leroy) Calhoun	U 8	East Leroy, 48	Am	138
Pinegrove Mills, (R. R. name *Pine Grove*) Van Buren	T 6	48r	▭ Am	167
Pine Lake, (mail Haslett) Ingham		M9	▭ U. S	×
Pine Ridge, (mail to Escanaba) Delta	G 3	22a	▭ Am	×
Pine River, Arenac	N 13	⊙ 30a	▭ Am	28
Pinerun, (r.d. from Clio) Genesee	Q 13	70		220
Pingree, (r. d. from Howell) Livingston	T 12	Howell, 5, 75	Pac., U. S	57
Pinnebog, ● Huron	N 14	Kinde, 75	U.S	136
Pioneer, Missaukee	L 8	Dempsey, 75	▭ U.S	20
Pipestone, (r. d. from Eauclaire) Berrien	V 5	Hartman, 25	Am	56
Pittsburg, (r. d. from Owosso) Shiawassee	R 11	Morrice, 37	Natl	239
Pittsburg Landing, (7½ miles n.e. of Raber, F 11) Chippewa		201a, 214c		×
Pittsfield, (R. R. name *Pittsfield Junction*) Washtenaw	U 13	⊙ 5a, 41l, D2	▭ Am., Pac., U.S	77
Pittsford, ● Hillsdale	V 10	⊙ 41f, T	Am	444
Plainfield, ● Livingston	T 12	Gregory, 37	Can	801
Plains, (mail to Swanzy) Marquette	E 2	22b	▭ Am	×
Plainwell, 1 bank, ● Allegan	T 7	⊙ 36b, 41k, G7	Ad., Am	1,324
Plank Road, (mail to Clarenceville) Wayne	T 14	D2	▭ U. S	×
Platte, (r. d. from Honor) Benzie	K 6	Lake Ann, 46	Am	56
Platte River, (mail to Lake Ann) Benzie	K 7	⊙ 46a, d	▭ Am	×
Platte River, (mail to Honor) Benzie		75o	▭ U. S	×
Pleasanton, Manistee	L 5	9	▭ Am	30
Pleasant Valley, ● Midland	P 10	Shepherd, 5	Pac	58
Pleasantview, (r. d. Harbor Springs) Emmet	H 9	See Harbor Springs		48
Pleasant View, (mail to Paw Paw Lake) Van Buren		75eee	U.S	×
Plumville, (r. d. from Sandlake) Newaygo	Q 7	Bailey, 75	U S	50
Plymouth, 1 bank, ● Wayne	T 13	⊙ 75t, ee, ff, J	U.S	1,663
Pogy, (r. d. from Hersey) Mecosta	O 8	Chippewa Lake, 75	U.S	×
Pointe Aux Barques, (Summer P. O.) Huron	N 15	⊙ 75uu	U.S	×
Pointe Aux Pins, (Summer P. O.) Mackinaw	G 10	See Cheboygan		×
Point Mills, Houghton	B 15	206a		72
Point Saint Ignace, (mail to Saint Ignace) Mackinac	G 10	31c, 206a, 227½, 229, 230½	▭ W	×
Point Tremble, (mail to Algonac) St. Clair		D2	▭ U. S	×
Pokagon, ● Cass	V 6	⊙ 48a	Am	258
Poland, (mail to Carsonville) Sanilac	P 16	75uu, ccc	▭ U.S	×
Polaski, (mail to Posen) Presque Isle	I 13	30h	▭ Am	×
Pollok, (r. d. from Williamston) Ingram	S 11	Mason, 48	Am	107
Polock Hill, (mail to Parkdale) Manistee	M 5	46a, N	▭ Am	×
Pomona, ● Manistee	L 6	5c	▭ Pac	85
Pompeii, ● Gratiot	Q 10	⊙ 37g	Natl	310
Ponca, (mail to Crystal Falls) Iron	E 16	15b	▭ U. S	×
Pontiac, 4 banks, ● Oakland	S 14	⊙ 37c, g, 80, D2	Am., Natl., U.S	10,884
Pope, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga	C 15	31l	▭ W	×
Popple, (r. d. from Badaxe) Huron	O 5	Badaxe, 75	U.S	46
Port, (mail to Rubicon) Houghton	C 14	15b	▭ U. S	50
Portage, Kalamazoo	U 7	41l	Am	53
Portage, Jackson	U 11	39		×
Portage (mail to Chassell) Houghton		31l, 211, 214c, 240	▭ W	×
Portage Lake, (mail to Mendon) Saint Joseph	V 8	36a	▭ Ad	×
Port Austin, 2 banks, ● Huron	N 14	⊙ 75uu, 224	U.S	555
Porter, (r. d. Breckenridge) Midland	R 10	Wheeler, 75	U.S	×
Porters, (mail to Hemlock) Saginaw	P 11	75bb	▭ U.S	×
Port Hope, 1 bank, ● Huron	N 15	⊙ 75vv	U. S	339
Port Huron, 6 banks, ● Saint Clair	R 16	⊙ 37a, d, 75ss, uu, 90, D2, 205, 207½, 209, 210½, 221, 215, 225½, 227½, 228, 229, 229½, 231½, 235, 236, 240, 250	Am., Can., Natl., U. S	20,962
Port Huron Salt Works, (mail Marysville) St. Clair	R 16	99, D2	▭ U. S	×
Port Huron Tunnel, (mail to Port Huron) St. Clair		37a, 75ss, D2	▭ Can., Natl., U.S	×
Portland, 2 banks, ● Ionia	S 9	⊙ 75u	U.S	1,833
Port Oneida, (r. d. from Maple City) Leelanau	K 6	Solon, 46	Am	×
Port Sanilac, 1 bank, ● Sanilac	P 16	215		262
Portsheldon, (r. d. from West Olive) Ottawa	R 5	West Olive, 75	U.S	×
Port Sherman, (mail to Muskegon) Muskegon	Q 5	75f, M11, 206	▭ U.S	×
Posen, 1 bank, ● Presque Isle	I 12	⊙ 30h	Am	237
Post, (r. d. from Fairgrove) Tuscola	P 13	Reese, 48, 75	Am., U. S	×
Posyville, (r. d. Midland) Midland	P 11	Midland, 48, 75	Am., U. S	×
Potters, (mail to Alls) Presque Isle	I 11	60		×
Potterville, 1 bank, ● Eaton	S 10	⊙ 37d	Natl	447
Poulsen, (r. d. from Ludington) Mason	N 5	See Ludington		34
Powder Mill, (mail to Marquette) Marquette		048a	▭ Am	×
Powell, (mail to Birch) Marquette	D 2	018a	▭ Am	×
Powers, 1 bank, ● Menominee	H 2	31i	▭ W	×
Powell, (mail to Kenton) Houghton		⊙ 22a, i	Am	413
Prairie Ronde, (r. d. from Marcellus) Cass	V 6	Glenwood, 48	Am	61
Prairie Siding, (mail to Birdsall) Lenawee	V 12	32	▭ Pac	×
Prairieville, ● Barry	T 7	Delton, 14	Am	152
Pratt Lake, (mail to Lowell) Kent	R 8	75n	▭ U. S	×
Pratts, (R. R. name *Allyn*) Benzie	L 6	46d	▭ Am	127
Pratts, (mail to Johannesburg) Otsego	J 10	48x	▭ Am	×
Prattville, ● Hillsdale	W 10	⊙ 16	Am	127
Prescott, 1 bank, ● Ogemaw	M 12	⊙ 30d	Am	219
Presque Isle, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	D 2	12a, 048, M8	Am	✓
Presque Isle, Presque Isle	I 13	*Polaski*, 30	▭ Am	×
Preston, (r. d. from Romulus) Wayne	U 14	140	▭ Pac	30
Price, (r. d. from Saint Johns) Clinton				×
Prichardville, (r. d. from Hastings) Barry	T 8	Cloverdale, 14	▭ Am	58
Prickett, (mail to Troutcreek) Ontonagon		31i	▭ W	×
Princeton, ● Marquette	E 2	⊙ 22d, 58i	Am	416
Prison, (mail to Harvey) Marquette		048a	▭ Am	×
Prison Side Track, (mail to Jackson) Jackson	U 11	37c, 48n	▭ Am., Natl	×
Prison Siding, (mail to Jackson) Ionia	R 8	37g	▭ Natl	×
Project, (mail to Elmira) Charlevoix	I 9	13b, c	▭ Ad	×
Prosper, Missaukee	M 9	McBain, 5	Pac	26
Provemont, Leelanau	J 7	46e	Am	105
Provost, (mail to Troutcreek) Houghton		31i	▭ W	×
Prudenville, Roscommon	M 10	St. Helen, 48	Am	×
Pulaski, (R. R. name *Wheelerton*) ● Jackson	U 10	41l	▭ Am	196
Pulaski, (mail to Concord) Jackson	V 10	48p	Am	×
Pullman, ● Allegan	T 6	⊙ 75a	U. S	47
Purchase, (r. d. from Allen) Hillsdale	V 9	Bankers, 48	▭ Am	22
Putnam, (Summer P. O.) Lenawee	V 12	Pentecost, 41	▭ Am	×
Putnams, (mail to Lewiston) Crawford	K 10	48m	▭ Am	×
Putnams, (mail to Haire) Wexford		36h	▭ Ad	×

Q

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Quaker, (r. d. from Addison) Lenawee	V 11	Rollin, 16	▭ Am	×
Quarry, (P. O. name Ribble) Huron	O 4	75cc	▭ U. S	×
Quanicassee City, (r. d. from Fairgrove) Tuscola	P 13	Fairgrove, 75	U.S	×
Queen Mine, (mail to Negaunee) Marquette		42a	▭ Am	×
Quick, Otsego	J 10	Gaylord, 48	Am	×
Quimby, ● Barry	T 8	48o	Am	38
Quincy, 2 banks, ● Branch	V 9	⊙ 41f, T	Am	1,344
Quincy Mills, (mail to Dollar Bay) Houghton		56e	▭ W	×
Quincy Mine, (mail to Hancock) Houghton	B 11	56b, H	▭ W	×
Quinnesec, ● Dickinson	G 5	⊙ 15h, 22i, 148a	Am	325
Quinns, (mail to Alger) Arenac	N 11	48h	▭ Am	×

R

Town. County.	Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
Raber, ● Chippewa	F 11	201a, 214c		58
Racy, (r. d. from Chapin) Saginaw	Q 11	Oakley, 48	Am	×
Radfords, (mail to Schaffer) Menominee	D 13	22v	▭ Am	×
Radfords Spur, (mail to Schaffer) Menominee	G 2	50a	▭ W	×
Raisin, (mail to Steiner) Monroe	V 13	75ee	▭ U.S	×
Raisin Center, (r. d. from Holloway) Lenawee	V 12	41d, 140	▭ Am., Pac	12
Raisinville, (r. d. from Dundee) Monroe	U 13	32	▭ Pac	42
Ralph, Dickinson	F 2	15g, 35a	▭ U. S	×
Ramona, Newaygo	P 7	75l	▭ U.S	106
Ramsay, Gogebic	C 11	22r	▭ Am	×
Randville, Dickinson	E 16	⊙ 15a	U. S	×
Range Junction, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon	C 14	15b, 26a	▭ U. S	×
Rankin, (r. d. from Grand Blanc) Genesee	R 13	Flint, 37, 75	Natl., U.S	48
Ransom, ● Hillsdale	W 10	Waldron, 16	Am	142
Ransom, (mail to Bigbay) Marquette	C 2	048a	▭ Am	×
Rapid City, ● Kalkaska	K 8	⊙ 75p, s	U.S	156
Rapid River, ● Delta	G 3	50b, e	W	514
Rapson, (r.d. from Badaxe) Huron	O 15	Badaxe, 75	U.S	63
Rathbone, (r. d. from Breckenridge) Gratiot	Q 10	Wheeler, 75	U.S	28
Rattlerrun, (r. d. Smiths Creek) Saint Clair	R 16	SmithsCreek, 37	Can	43
Ravenna, 1 bank, ● Muskegon	Q 6	⊙ 36d	Ad	275
Rawsonville, (r. d. from Belleville) Wayne	U 13	Belleville, 140	Pac	120
Ray Center, (r.d. from New Haven) Macomb	S 15	Newhaven, 37	Can	100
Rea, (r.d. from Dundee) Monroe	V 13	⊙ 41l	Am	13
Read, (mail to Sidnaw) Houghton	D 14	31i	▭ W	×
Reade, (mail to Northland) Marquette	F 0	35a	U. S	×
Reading, 1 bank, ● Hillsdale	W 19	⊙ 41h	Am	1,007
Readmond, Emmet	H 2	Harbor Sps., 36, 214c, 225, 237	Ad	×
Ready, (r. d. from Saginaw) Saginaw	P 12	*Orville*, 37	Natl	×
Rector, (mail to St. Clair) St. Clair		D2	▭ U.S	×
Redfield, (r. d. from Cassopolis) Cass	W 6	Cassopolis, 37, 48	Am., Natl	52
Redford, Wayne	T 14	150, D2	U.S	206
Redford Junction, (mail to Redford) Wayne	T 14	75t	▭ U.S	×
Red Jacket, (mail to Calumet) Houghton	A 15	26f, 039, 56a, H	U. S., W	3,784
Red Jacket Shaft, (mail to Calumet) Houghton		039		·
Redman, (r. d. from Hope) Huron	N 15	Kinde, 75	U.S	29
Redoak, Oscoda	K 11	10b		×
Redridge, ● Houghton	B 14	010a, 26c, h	▭ U. S	366
Redridge Junction, (mail to Redridge) Houghton	B 15	26h	▭ U. S	×
Redruth, (R. R. name *Three Lakes*) Baraga	D 16	31d	▭ W	25
Redstar, (r. d. from Marlette) Sanilac	Q 15	Marlette, 75	U.S	×
Redstone, (r. d. from Breckenridge) Midland	P 10	Breckenridge, 75	U.S	✓
Reed City, 3 banks, ● Osceola	O 7	⊙ 36c, 75hh	Ad., U.S	1,908
Reeds, (mail to Sparta) Kent	Q 7	37h	▭ Natl	23
Reeds Lake, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent		G 1		×
Reeman, Newaygo	P 6	⊙ 75h	U.S	60
Reese, 1 bank, ● Tuscola	P 12	⊙ 48e, 75xx	Am., U.S	427
Rem, (mail to Remus) Mecosta	P 8	75u, x	▭ U.S	×
Remus, 1 bank, ● Mecosta	P 9	⊙ 75x, y	U.S	300
Reno, Ottawa	R 7	⊙ 36d	▭ Ad	45
Republic, ● Marquette	D 16	⊙ 15c, 22b, g, h, 31h	Am., U. S	2,639
Republic Mine, (mail to Republic) Marquette		31h	▭ W	×

INDEX OF MICHIGAN.

TOWN.	COUNTY.	INDEX.	RAILWAY, or nearest station.	EX.	POP.
Rescue, (r. d. from Owendale) Huron		O 14	Owendale, 48, 80	Am	57
Rew, (r. d. from Bath) Clinton		S 10	Laingsburg, 48	Am	42
Rexford, (mail to Wellsburg) Chippewa		E 9	31*a*	▭ W	×
Rexton, Mackinac		F 8	⊙50*g*	W	×
Rexton, (mail to Battlecreek) Calhoun		U 8	37*d*	▭ Natl	×
Reynolds, (mail to Morley) Montcalm		P 7	36*c*	▭ Ad	×
Reynolds, (mail to Concord) Jackson		U 10	48*p*	▭ Am	×
Rhodes, Gladwin		N 11	48*f*	▭ Am	100
Ribble, (r. d. from Bayport; R. R. name *Quarry*) Huron		O 4	75*xx*	▭ U.S	×
Ricecreek, (r. d. from Marshall) Calhoun		U 9	Marengo, 48	Am	276
Ricedale, (mail to Atlantic Mine) Houghton		B 14	26*a*	▭ U. S	×
Richardson, (mail to Wetmore) Schoolcraft			47½*b*		×
Richfield, (r. d. from Davison) Genesee		R 13	Davison, 37	Natl	107
Richland, 1 bank, ● Kalamazoo		T 8	⊙ 48*z*	Am	318
Richland Junction, (P. O. name Springbrook) Barry			11, 48*s*	▭ Am	×
Richmond, 2 banks, ● Macomb		S 15	37*c*	▭ Natl	1,332
Richmondville, (r. d. from Deckerville) Sanilac		P 16	Deckerville, 75	U.S	109
Richville, Tuscola		P 13	48*y*	▭ Am	200
Ricker, (mail to Rapid City) Kalkaska		K 8	75*s*	▭ U.S	×
Rabbit Junction, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon		C 14	75*b*, 31*a*	▭ U. S., W	×
Ridge, (mail to Autrain) Alger		E 4	31*a*	▭ W	×
Ridgeville, (r. d. from Jasper) Lenawee		W 12	Jasper, 41	Am	12
Ridgeway, ● Lenawee		V 12	⊙ 41*f*	Am	315
Riga, ● Lenawee		W 12	⊙ 41*f*, 71	Am., U. S	186
Riggsville, Cheboygan		H 10	Mullet Lake, 48, 207	Am	×
Riley, Clinton		R 10	St. Johns, 37	Natl	106
Riley Center, ● Saint Clair		R 15	Memphis, 75	U.S	241
Ripley, (mail to Hancock) Houghton		B 15	26*f*, 56*e*	▭ U. S., W	×
River Bank, (P. O. name Bristol) Lake		N 7	44	▭ Ad	74
Riverbank, Osceola		N 7	44*a*	Ad	×
Riverdale, 1 bank, ● Gratiot		P 9	⊙75*bb*	U.S	275
River Raisin, (r. d. from Manchester) Washtenaw		U 12	41*e*	▭ Am	110
River Road, (mail to Marine City) St. Clair			D2	▭ U. S	×
River Rouge, 1 bank, ● Wayne		U 14	⊙ 27½, 30½, 32, 48*c*, D2, Am., Dom., Pac., U. S		2,474
Riverside, ● Berrien		U 5	⊙ 75*a*, 235	U.S	162
River Siding, (mail to Iron Mountain) Dickinson		G 1	22*i*	▭ Am	×
Riverton, (r. d. from Scottville) Mason		N 5	49, 233		41
Rives Junction, ● Jackson		T 10	⊙ 48*n*, *o*	Am	149
Rix, (r. d. from Oshtemo) Kalamazoo		U 7	40	▭ Am	×
Roaring Brook, (mail to Petoskey) Emmet		I 9	⊙ 36*n*, 214*c*, 225, 237*c*	▭ Ad	×
Robbins, Ontonagon		D 13	22*u*	▭ Am	×
Robbins, (mail to Boyne Falls) Charlevoix		J 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Roberts, (mail to Carlshend) Alger		E 3	58*a*	▭ Am	×
Roberts Landing, (r. d. from Marine City) Saint Clair		S 16	D2, 231½, 235	U.S	105
Robinson, (mail to Covington) Baraga		D 15	31*i*	▭ W	×
Robinson, Ottawa		R 6	Agnew, 75	U.S	×
Rochester, 4 banks, ● Oakland		S 14	⊙ 37*c*, 48*e*, D2 Am., Natl., U.S		1,618
Rochester Junction, (mail to Rochester) Oakland			⊙ 37*c*, 48*e*, D2 ▭ Am., Natl., U.S		×
Rock, (R. R. name *Maple Ridge*) Delta		F 3	22*b*	▭ Am	28
Rockford, 1 bank, ● Kent		R 7	⊙ 36*c*	Ad	783
Rockland, (mail to Cedarlake) Montcalm		P 8	75*bb*	▭ U.S	443
Rockland, 1 bank, ● Ontonagon		C 13	⊙ 15*b*	U. S	544
Rock Town, (mail to Autrain) Alger		E 4	31*a*	▭ W	×
Rockview, Chippewa			Rudyard, 50	W	×
Rockwood, ● Wayne		V 14	D2	U. S	568
Rockwood Station, (P. O. name South Rockwood) Monroe		V 14	⊙30½, 41*a*, 48*c*, D2, Am., U. S		218
Rodney, ● Mecosta		O 8	⊙ 75*x*, *aa*	U.S	267
Rogers, 1 bank, ● Presque Isle		I 12	215, 235		566
Rogersville, ● Genesee		Q 13	75*gg*	▭ U.S	78
Rolfe, (P. O. name Dighton) Oceola		N 8	44	Ad	42
Rollin, ● Lenawee		V 11	⊙16	Am	156
Rome, (r. d. from Adrian) Lenawee		V 11	Onsted, 41	Am	108
Rome, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga			31*i*	▭ W	×
Romeo, 2 banks, ● Macomb		S 14	⊙ 37*c*, D2	Natl., U.S	1,572
Romulus, 1 bank, ● Wayne		U14	⊙ 75*ee*, 140	Pac., U.S	300
Ronda, (mail to Nathan) Menominee		H 1	148*g*	▭ Am	×
Rondo, ● Cheboygan		I 10	48*h*	▭ Am	156
Rooneys, (mail to Auburn) Bay		P11	48*i*	▭ Am	×
Roosevelt, (r. d. from Hemlock) Saginaw		U11	Eastwood, 48	Am	×
Roots, (r. d. from Munith) Jackson			37*c*	▭ Can	27
Rosene, (mail to Shingleton) Alger		E 5	58*h*	▭ Am	×
Roscommon, 1 bank, ● Roscommon		L 10	⊙ 48*h*	Am	407
Rose, (R. R. name *Rose Center*) Oakland		S 13	⊙75*ee*	U.S	60
Roseburg, (r. d. from Yale) Sanilac		Q 15	Yale, 75	U.S	53
Rosebush, 1 bank, ● Isabella		O 10	⊙ 5*b*	Pac	209
Rose City, 1 bank, ● Ogemaw		L 11	30*b*	Am	307
Rosedale, Chippewa		E 11	Dafter, 50	W	55
Roselake, (r. d. Le Roy) Osceola		N 8	Marion, 5	Pac	28
Rosenbergs, (mail to Hobart) Oscola		N 7	36*g*	▭ Ad	×
Roseville, ● Macomb		T 15	D2	U. S	558
Rosina, (r. d. from Lake Odessa) Ionia		S 9	Woodbury, 14, 75	Am., U.S	29
Ross, ● Kent		S 7	⊙ 36*b*	Ad	×
Ross, (mail to Northland) Marquette		F 2	35*b*	▭ U. S	×
Ross, (mail to Birch) Marquette		D 2	048*a*	▭ Am	×
Ross Crossing, (mail to Vassar) Tuscola		P 13	48*j*	▭ Am	×
Rothbury, ● Oceana		P 5	⊙ 75*b*	U.S	76
Rougemere, (mail to Detroit) Wayne		U14	48*a*, 75*t*, D2, J	▭ U.S	×
Round Lake Junction, (mail to Jennings) Wexford		M8	36*t*, *k*	▭ Ad	×
Rowland, (r. d. from Blanchard) Isabella		P 9	Blanchard, 75	U.S	54
Roxana, (r. d. from Charlotte) Eaton		S 9	Mulliken, 75	U.S	70
Royal Oak, 1 bank, ● Oakland		T 14	⊙ 37*g*, D2	Natl., U.S	577
Royalton, (r. d. from St. Joseph) Berrien		V 5	75*dd*, 58	▭ U.S	112
Royston, Montmorency			Alpena, 30, 202, 209, 215	Am	×
Rubicon, (R. R. name *Hubbells Mill*) Ontonagon		C 14	15*b*	▭ U. S	114
Ruby, (mail to Paynesville) Ontonagon		D 14	31*i*	▭ W	×
Ruby, (r. d. from Atkins) Saint Clair		R 16	Atkins, 75	▭ U.S	104
Rudds Mills, (mail to Goodison) Oakland			D2	▭ U.S	×
Rudyard, ● Chippewa		F 10	⊙ 50*b*	W	70
Rugg, (r. d. from Rapid City) Kalkaska		K 8	75*s*	▭ U.S	25
Rumeley Alger		E 4	58*a*	▭ Am	×
Rushton, ● Livingston		T 13	37*c*	▭ Natl	46
Rusk, (r. d. Zeeland) Ottawa		R 6	West Olive, 75	U.S	×
Russell, (mail to Isabella) Schoolcraft		G 5	50*b*	▭ W	×
Rust, (r. d. from Comins) Montmorency		J 12	*Fitzpatrick*, 10	▭ Am	×

TOWN.	COUNTY.	INDEX.	RAILWAY, or nearest station.	EX.	POP.
Rustford, (r. d. from Morley) Mecosta		P 8	Morley, 36	Ad	56
Ruth, 1 bank, ● Huron		O 15	⊙ 75*vv*	U.S	142
Ruthardts, (mail to Cedarrun) Leelanau		K 6	46*a*	▭ Am	×
Rutland, (mail to Van) Emmet			63*h*	▭ Ad	×
Ryan, (r. d. from Merrill) Saginaw		P 11	Merrill, 75	U.S	×
Ryerson, (mail to Whitecloud) Newaygo		P 6	75*h*	▭ U.S	×
S					
Saganing, Arenac		N 12	⊙ 30*a*	Am	×
Sage, (mail to Soo Junction) Chippewa		E 8	31*a*	▭ W	×
Sage, Ogema		M 12	Westbranch, 75	U.S	×
Sagerville, (r. d. from Owosso) Shiawassee		R 11	Morrice, 37	Natl	×
Saginaw, 4 banks, ● Saginaw		P 12	⊙ 37, 48*g*, *n*, 75*bb*, *ee*, *hh*, *pp*, *rr*, *ss*, *xx*, D, S. S4, 224, 231.. Am., Natl., U.S		48,000
Saginaw Bay Junction, (mail to Saginaw) Saginaw		P 12	48*g*, *n*, 75*bb*, D, S.	Am., U.S	107
Saginaw Mine, (mail to Ishpeming) Marquette		E 1	31*d*	▭ W	318
Sagola, ● Dickinson		E 16	⊙ 15*b*	U. S	×
Saile, (mail to Humphrey) Mauistee		L 6	9	▭ Am	1,332
Sailor, (r. d. from Bristol, Ind.) Cass		W 6	Edwardsburg, 37	Natl	109
Saint Charles, 1 bank, ● Saginaw		Q 11	⊙ 48*n*, S	Am	200
Saint Clair, 1 bank, ● Saint Clair		S 16	⊙ 48*n*, D2, 209, 215, 224, 231½, 235	Am., U.S	27
Saint Clair, (mail to L'Anse) Baraga			31*i*	▭ W	×
Saint Clair Heights, Wayne		T 15	⊙ 48*n*, D2	Am., Can., U.S	1,550
Saint Clair Springs, Saint Clair		S 16	31*i*	▭ W	2,664
Saint Collins, (mail to Bruce Crossing) Ontonagon		D 13	⊙ 48*l*	Am	×
Saint Helen, Roscommon		M 10	⊙ 31*c*, 37*mm*, 201*a*, *b*, 206*a*, 209, 214*c*, 215, 220, 223, 223½, 225, 229, 230½, 239*c*, 240	W	2,083
Saint Ignace, 1 bank, ● Mackinac		G 9	50*b*	▭ W	×
Saint Jacques Delta		G 4	225		202
Saint James, ● Charlevoix		G 7	⊙ 37*g*, M9	Natl., U.S	3,768
Saint Johns, 3 banks, ● Clinton		R 10	48*k*	▭ Am	×
Saint Johns, (mail to Mountforest) Bay			⊙ 25, 48*pg*, 75*a*, B*s*, S, S*s* 201½, 204, 214*a*, 228½	Am., U.S	5,322
Saint Joseph, 2 banks, ● Berrien		U4	5*b*, 75*bb*	U.S	2,503
Saint Louis, 2 banks, ● Gratiot		P 10	⊙ 75*t*	U.S	157
Salem, ● Washtenaw		T 13	⊙ 41*k*, D2	Am., U. S	733
Saline, 1 bank, ● Washtenaw		U13	48*l*, *ee*	▭ Am	×
Saling, Otsego		J 10	26*c*	▭ U. S	×
Salmon Trout, (mail to Redridge) Houghton		B 15	35*a*	▭ U.S	×
Salva, (mail to Cornell) Delta		G 3	37*f*, 48*n*, S	▭ Am., Natl	×
Salsbury, (mail to West Bay City) Bay		P 12	⊙ 5*a*	Pac	×
Samaria, ● Monroe		W13	58*b*	▭ Am	×
Sampson, (mail to Petrel) Alger		E 5	58*b*	▭ Am	×
Samson (mail to Petrel) Alger		E 5	31*h*	▭ W	×
Samson, (mail to Champion) Marquette			⊙ 32, 140	Pac	103
Sandcreek, ● Lenawee		W 11	22*s*, *v*	▭ Am	×
Sandhurst, (mail to Choate) Ontonagon		D 13	⊙ 36*c*	Ad	7
Sand Lake, 1 bank ● Kent		Q 8	11*t*	Am	16
Sand Lake, (P. O. name Pentecost) Lenaw		V 12	75*bb*	▭ U.S	×
Sand Ridge, (mail to Hemlock) Saginaw		P 11	31*a*	W	×
Sand River, (Winter P. O.) Alger		D 3	75*s*	▭ U.S	×
Sands, (mail to Kalkaska) Kalkaska		L 9	22*b*	▭ Am	109
Sands, Marquette		E 2	48*a*, M9	▭ Am., U.S	×
Sandstorm, (r. d. from Jackson; R. R. name *Trumbulls*) Jackson		U 10	⊙ 75*ccc*	U. S	729
Sandusky, 2 banks, ● Sanilac		P 15	Howard City, 36, 75	Ad., U.S	×
Sandy, Mecosta		P 7	48*p*	▭ Am	218
Sandy Beach, (mail to Vandalia) Cass		V 6	⊙ 75*hh*	U.S	150
Sanford, ● Midland		O 10	See Algonac		54
Sans Souci, St. Clair		T 16	Twining, 30	▭ Am	×
Santiago, Arenac		N13	⊙ 37*a*	Natl	777
Saranac, 1 bank, ● Ionia		R 8	⊙ 35½, G5, 205½, 230	US.	633
Saugatuck, 1 bank, ● Allegan		S 5	31*a*, *c*	W	×
Sault Junction, (P. O. name Soo Junction) Luce		E 8	⊙ 31*a*, 37*mm*, 50*b*, 193, T2 199, 201*a*, 205, 206*a*, 207½, 210½, 211, 214*c*, 216, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 232, 234, 239*b*, 240, 250	W	12,000
Sault Sainte Marie, 3 banks, ● Chippewa		D 10	⊙ 23*i*, *y*	Am	22
Saunders, Iron		E 15	12		×
Saunders, (mail to Bear Lake) Manistee		M 6	75*s*	▭ U.S	×
Saunders, (mail to Kalkaska) Kalkaska		L 9	⊙ 75*a*	U.S	98
Sawyer, ● Berrien		V 4	37*h*, 75*t*	▭ Natl., U. S	×
Saxon, (mail to Sparta) Kent		Q 7	44	▭ Ad	×
Sayres, (mail to Luther) Lake			31*n*	▭ W	×
Scamion, (mail to Laird) Houghton			22*l*	▭ Am	53
Schaffer, (R. R. name *Shaffer*) ● Delta		G 3	38½		×
Schneiders, (mail to Auburn) Bay			Provement, 46	Am	×
Schomberg, (5½ miles s. w. of Provement, J 7) Leelanau			⊙ 37*d*, 41*k*	Am., Natl	826
Schoolcraft, 1 bank, ● Kalamazoo		V 7	48*a*, M9	▭ Am., U.S	105
Scio, (r. d. from Dexter) Washtenaw		U 12	41*g*	Am	×
Scipio, (r. d. from Mosherville; R. R. name *Mosherville Station*) Hillsdale		V 10	⊙ 32	Pac	30
Scofield, Monroe		V13	75*dd*, S*s*	▭ U. S	56
Scotdale, (P. O. name Carl) Berrien		V 5	⊙ 37*d*	Natl	43
Scotts, ● Kalamazoo		U 8	47½*a*, *b*	▭ W	300
Scotts, (mail to Shingleton) Schoolcraft		E 5	⊙ 75*hh*	U.S	×
Scottville, 1 bank, ● Mason		N 5	75*xx*	U.S	818
Seager, (mail to Winona) Ontonagon		C 14	26*a*	▭ U. S	×
Seamans, (mail to Manton) Wexford		M 8	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Sears, ● Oscoola		N 8	⊙ 75*hh*, *bbb*	U.S	126
Sebewa, ● Ionia		S9	Sunfield, 75	U.S	189
Sebewaing, 1 bank, ● Huron		O 13	⊙ 75*xx*	U.S	1,421
Section 10, (mail to Lake City) Missaukee		M 8	36*t*, *r*	▭ Ad	×
Selkirk, Ogemaw		M 11	Westbranch, 43	▭ Am	×
Selma, Marquette		E 3	048*a*	▭ Am	×
Seneca, (R R. name *Ennis*) ● Lenawee		W 10	140	Pac	28
Seneca Lake, (mail to Allouez) Keweenaw			56*h*	▭ W	×
Seney, ● Schoolcraft		E 6	⊙ 31*a*, 47*a*	W	256
Sethton, (r. d. from Middleton) Gratiot		Q 10	Middleton, 75	U. S	×
Setif, (mail to Ensign) Delta		G 4	50*b*	▭ W	×
Seven Mile Hill, (mail to Ausable) Iosco		L 13	10*a*	▭ Am	×
Seymour Lake, (r. d. from Oxford and Clarkson) Oakland			Oxford, 48, 80	Am	×
Shabbona, 1 bank, ● Sanilac		P 15	Deford, 80	Am	109
Shadyside, (r. d. from Osseo) Hillsdale		W 10	Hillsdale, 41	Am	80
Shaer, (P. O. name Schaffer) Delta		G 3	22*i*	▭ Am	53
Shaftsburg, ● Shiawassee		S 11	⊙ 37*b*	Natl	222
Sharon, ● Kalkaska		L 9	75*s*	▭ U.S	24
Sharonville, (r. d. from Grasslake) Washtenaw		U 12	Francisco, 48	Am	×
Sharpsville, (r. d. from Brown City) Lapeer		Q 15	Brown City, 75	U.S	22
Shaw, Newaygo		O 6	Otia, 75	U.S	31

TOWN.	COUNTY.	INDEX.	RAILWAY, or nearest station.	EX.	POP.
Shaytown, (r. d. from Bismarck) Eaton		S 9	Vermontville, 48	Am	×
Sheepdale (mail to Peacock) Lake		N6	44*a*	▭ Ad	×
Sheffield, (r. d. from Cedarsprings) Kent		Q 8	⊙ 87*h*, 75*g*	Natl	86
Shelby, (mail to Rochester) Macomb			37*c*	▭ Can	×
Shelby, 1 bank, ● Oceana		P 5	75*b*	U.S	1,226
Shelbyville, ● Allegan		T 7	36*e*, G7	Ad	163
Sheldon, (mail to Agnew) Ottawa		R 5	75*b*	▭ U.S	×
Sheldon, (P. O. name Canton) Wayne		U 13	48*a*, 75*ee*, D 2	▭ Am., U. S	65
Sheldmake, ● Chippewa		D 9	Eckerman, 31	▭ W	×
Shepardsville, ● Clinton		R 10	⊙ 37*h*	Natl	206
Shepherd, 1 bank, ● Isabella		P 10	⊙ 5*b*	Pac	796
Sheridan, 1 bank, ● Montcalm		Q 9	⊙ 37*h*, 75*x*	Natl., U. S	378
Sherlocks, (mail to Carbondale) Menominee			22*a*	▭ Am	×
Sherman, 1 bank, ● Wexford		L 7	16*c*	▭ Am	403
Sherman City, ● Isabella		O 8	75*mm*	▭ U. S	142
Sherwood, 1 bank, ● Branch		V 8	⊙ 48*p*	Am	411
Shetland, (r. d. from Maple City) Leelanau		K 7	Solon, 46	Am	×
Shields, (r. d. from Saginaw, West Side) Saginaw		P 11	S		28
Shiloh, ● Ionia		R 9	⊙ 75*x*	U.S	89
Shingleton, Alger		E 5	⊙ 31*a*, 47½*a*	W	×
Shore Line Junction, (mail Houghton) Houghton			56*a*	▭ W	×
Shore Line Quarry, (mail to Newport) Monroe			30½		×
Shoup, (r. d. from Oxford) Oakland		S 14	30	▭ Am	56
Shultz, ● Barry		T 8	14	▭ Am	22
Sibley, Wayne		U 14	30½, 32, 41*a*, 48*c*, D2, 201*a* Am., Pac., U.S		481
Sickels, (r. d. from Ithaca) Gratiot		Q10	Northstar, 5	Pac	111
Siddons, (r. d. from Ludington) Mason		N 5	Freesoil, 75	U. S	×
Sidnaw, ● Houghton		D 14	⊙ 15*b*, 31*i*, 132	U.S., W	320
Sidney, Montcalm		Q 8	⊙ 75*zz*	U. S	76
Siemens, (mail to Bessemer) Gogebic		D 11	22*r*, 145	▭ Am	×
Sigel, (r. d. from Harbor Beach) Huron		O 15	See Harbor Beach		31
Sigsbee, Crawford		K 10	Grayling, 48	Am	×
Shoam, (R. R. name *Coopers Crossing*) ● Iosco		M 12	30*b*	▭ Am	×
Silver, Houghton		C 14	Port, 15	U. S	×
Silvercreek, (R. R name *Argenta*) Allegan		T 7	41*k*	Am	83
Silverwood, 1 bank, ● Tuscola		Q 14	⊙ 75*ss*	U.S	200
Simar, (mail to Mass) Ontonagon			31*n*	▭ W	×
simmons, Mackinac		F 7	30*f*	▭ W	×
Simons, (mail to Alba) Antrim		J 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Sinaquin, (mail to Muskegon) Muskegon		Q 6	37*h*	▭ Natl	×
Sinclair, (mail to Escanaba) Delta		F 3	15*g*, 35	▭ Am	×
Sisson, (mail to Lilley) Newaygo		O 7	75*t*	▭ U.S	×
Sisson, (mail to Corbin) Lenawee		V 12	41*b*	▭ Am	83
Sister Lakes, Van Buren		V 6	Dowagiac, 48	Am	×
Sitka, (r. d. from Fremont) Newaygo		P 6	Holton, 75	U.S	42
Sixlakes, ● Montcalm		P 9	⊙ 75*bb*	U. S	256
Sixteen Mile Siding, (mail to Wellsburg) Chippewa			31*a*	▭ W	×
Skaudia, Marquette		E 3	48*a*	▭ Am	×
Skanee, ● Baraga		C 16	L'Anse, 31, 214*c*	W	141
Skeels, Gladwin		N 10	Gladwin, 48	Am	×
Slayton, (r. d. from Gratton-Beldon) Kent		R 8	Lowell, 37, 75	Natl., U. S	×
Slights, (mail to Keystone) Grand Traverse		L 7	36*l*	▭ Ad	×
Slocum, ● Muskegon		Q 6	⊙ 37*h*	Natl	94
Slocum Junction, (mail to Trenton) Wayne		U 14	20½, 48*o*, *d*, D 2	▭ Am., U.S	×
Sly, (mail to Posyville) Midland		P 11	Freeland, 75	U.S	×
Smith, ● Saint Clair		R 15	75*t*, D 2	▭ U.S	99
Smith, (mail to Jenney) Schoolcraft		E 4	47½*b*	▭ W	×
Smith Junction, (mail to Southbranch) Ogemaw		L 12	30*b*, *c*	▭ Am	×
Smiths, (mail to Clarion) Charlevoix		I 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Smiths, (mail to Rhodes) Gladwin		N 11	48*k*	▭ Am	×
Smiths Corners, (r. d. from Pentwater) Oceana		O 5	Hart, 75	U. S	×
Smiths Creek, ● Saint Clair		R 16	⊙ 37*a*	Can	260
Smiths Crossing, Midland		P 11	75*hh*	▭ U.S	×
Smithville, (mail to Auburn) Bay			38½		×
Smyrna, ● Ionia		R 8	⊙ 75*s*	U.S	205
Snover, 1 bank, ● Sanilac		P 14	Marlette, 75	U.S	53
Snowflake, (mail to Central Lake) Antrim		J 8	75*p*	▭ U.S	×
Snow Shoe Siding, (mail Hebard) Keweenaw			5		
Snyder, (r. d. from Spring Arbor) Jackson		U 10	6*e*	▭ W	×
Sodus, ● Berrien		V 5	⊙ 48*p*	Am	×
Soldiers Home, (Station Grand Rapids P. O.) Kent			⊙ 25	Am	153
Solon, Leelanau		K 7	G 1		×
Somerset, Hillsdale		V 10	46*r*	Am	147
Somerset Center, ● Hillsdale		V 10	⊙ 41*k*	Am	58
Somerville, (mail to St. Clair) St. Clair			41*k*	Am	209
Sonoma, (r. d. from Battlecreek) Calhoun		U 8	D2	▭ U.S	×
Soo Junction, (R R. name *Sault Junction*) Luce		E 8	48*s*	▭ Am	100
Soper, (r. d. from Manton) Wexford		M 7	⊙ 31*a*, *c*	W	×
Sorenson, (mail to Malcolm) Manistee		L 5	Mesick, 5	Pac	×
Soule, (r. d. from Elkton) Huron		N 14	9	▭ Am	×
Soules, (mail to Kalkasa) Kalkaska		K 8	Elkton, 75	U.S	59
South Adrian, (mail to Adrian) Lenawee		V12	75*ff*	▭ U. S	×
South Allen, (mail to Tustin) Oscoola		N 8	32, 140	▭ Pac	×
South Bay City, (Station Bay City P. O.) Bay		P 4	36*c*	▭ Ad	×
South Blendon, (r. d. from Hudsonville) Ottawa		R 5	⊙ 75*pp*, S, S4, 231	U.S	×
South Boardman, ● Kalkaska		L 4	Hudsonville, 75	U.S	56
Southbranch, ● Ogemaw		L 12	⊙ 36*h*	Ad	288
South Butler, (r. d. from Quincy) Branch		V 9	30*c*	Am	53
South Camden, (r. d. from Montgomery) Hillsdale		W 10	Quincy, 41	Am	12
South Fairfield, (r. d. from Blissfield) Lenawee		W 12	Montgomery, 41	Am	29
Southfield, (r. d. from Birmingham) Oakland		T 14	Jasper, 41	Am	22
South Frankfort, ● Benzie		L 5	Royaloak, 37	Natl	108
South Gilbert, (mail to Gilbert) ● Wexford		M 7	5*c*	▭ Pac	68
South Grand Blanc, (R. R. name *Belford*) Oakland		R 13	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
South Grand Rapids (r. d. from Grand Rapids) Kent		R 7	75*ee*	▭ U. S	64
South Haven, 2 banks, ● Van Buren		T 5	36*b*, 48*o*, G 1, 5, 7	▭ Ad	×
South Jackson, (r. d. from Jackson) Jackson		U 11	⊙ 40, 48*r*, 205½	Am., U.S	4,009
Southlands, (mail to Riga) Lenawee			M9	U. S	×
South Lansing, (mail to Lansing) Eaton			T1	▭ U. S	×
South Lyon, 1 bank, ● Oakland		T 13	41*h*	▭ Am	×
South Manistique, (mail to Manistique) Schoolcraft		G 6	⊙ 37*c*, 75*t*	Am., Natl., U.S	707
South Manitou, Leelanau		J 6	47½*a*, 50*b*	▭ W	×
South Milton, (r. d. from Rapid City) Antrim		K 8	225*a*		76
South Monterey, (r. d. from ● Allegan) Allegan		S 7	Alden, 75	U.S	×
South Norway, (mail to Loretto) Dickinson			Hopkins, 41	Am	×
South Park, (Station Port Huron P. O.) Saint Clair			148*e*	▭ Am	×
			See Port Huron		×

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Town. County. Index.	Railway, or nearest station.	Ex.	Pop.
South Range, 1 bank, ● Houghton B 15	⊙26e	U. S	×
South Riley, (r. d. from Dewitt) Clinton S 10	Grandledge, 75	U.S	150
South Rockwood, (R. R. name *Rockwood Station*) 1 bank, ● Monroe V 14	30½, 41a, 48c, D2	Am., U. S	218
Southrogers, (mail to Metz) Presque Isle I 12	30h	▭ Am	×
South Saginaw, (Station Saginaw P. O.) Saginaw	See Saginaw		×
South Shore Junction, (mail to Sault de Sainte Marie) Chippewa D 10	50b	▭ W	×
Souveigny, (mail to Augres) Arenac N 13	30l	▭ Am	×
Spalding, ● Menominee H 2	⊙ 22a, 50d	Am	499
Spalding Spur, (mail to Hermansville) Menominee G 2	50 a, d	▭ W	×
Sparrow, (mail to Ballentine) Ontonagon	31i	▭ W	×
Sparta, 1 bank, ● Kent Q 7	⊙ 37h, 75l	Natl., U. S	1,081
Speaker, (r. d. from Melvin) Sanilac Q 15	Yale, 75	U.S	142
Spencer, ● Kalkaska L 9	75s	▭ U.S	27
Spencers Mill, (r. d. from Lincoln Lake) Kent Q 8	Lorenzo, 37	▭ Natl	25
Spinks Corners, (r. d. Benton Harbor) Berrien U 5	Sodus, 25	Am	114
Sprague, (mail to Riverbank) Osceola N 8	44a	▭ Ad	×
Spratt, Alpena J 12	See Alpena		×
Spring Arbor, ● Jackson U 10	48p	▭ Am	313
Springbrook, (R. R. names *Kalamazoo Junction* and *Richland Junction*; r. d. from Richland) Kalamazoo T 7	14, 48z, M9	▭ Am., U. S	×
Springdale, (mail to Thompsonville) Manistee M 6	5c, 9, 12c	▭ Am	×
Spring Grove, (r. d. Bravo) Allegan T 5	Bravo, 75	U.S	44
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Springport, 1 bank, ● Jackson T 10	⊙ 41i	Am	534
Springvale, Charlevoix I 9	Trowbridge, 48	▭ Am	×
Springville, (r. d. from Brooklyn) Lenawee V 11	Onsted, 41, 48	Am	126
Springwater, (mail to Elmira) Charlevoix J 9	13c, 36h	▭ Ad	×
Spruce, ● Alcona K 13	Ossineke, 30	▭ Am	×
Spruce, (mail to Nestoria) Baraga	31l	▭ Am	×
Spruceville, Schoolcraft F 5	47½a	▭ W	×
Spurr, (mail to Michigamme) Marquette	31d	▭ W	×
Squaw Lake, (mail to Frederic) Kalkaska K 9	29b	▭ Am	×
Squireville, (r. d. from Pentwater) Mason O 5	Pentwater, 75, 214, 233	U.S	×
Staats Spur, (mail to Gould City) Mackinac F 7	50b	▭ W	×
Stackpole, (mail to Elmriver) Houghton B 14	26a	▭ U S	×
Stafford, (r. d. from North Adams) Hillsdale V 10	Addison, 41	Am	12
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Standish, 1 bank, ● Arenac N 12	⊙ 48h	Am	949
Stanley, (r. d. from Battlecreek) Calhoun U 9	37e	▭ Natl	27
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Star City, Missaukee M 9	Lake City, 36, 41½	Ad	25
Stark, Wayne T 13	⊙ 75t	U.S	56
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Starrville, (mail to Anchorville) St. Clair	D2	▭ U. S	×
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State Road, (mail to Honor) Benzie L 6	46d	▭ Am	×
State Road, (mail to Chestonia) Antrim J 8	33	▭ Am	×
State Road, (mail to Saginaw) Saginaw	75rr	▭ U. S	×
State Road, (mail to Seney) Alger D 6	74a		×
States, (mail to Peacock) Lake N 6	44a	▭ Ad	×
Steamburg, (r. d. from Hillsdale) Hillsdale V 10	Hillsdale, 41	Am	×
Stearns, Midland P 10	Midland, 48, 75	Am., U.S	×
Steiner, Monroe V 13	75ee	U.S	25
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Stimson Junction, (mail to Big Rapids) Mecosta O 7	36c	▭ Ad	×
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Stonington, Delta G 4	See Escanaba		×
Stony Creek, (mail to Rochester) Oakland	D2	▭ U. S	×
Stony Creek, (mail to Monroe) Monroe V 14	30½, 41a, 48c, D2	Am., U. S	×
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Stormer, (6 miles n. of Honor, L 6) Benzie	34	▭ Am	×
Strasburg, Monroe V 13	41c	Am	59
Stratford, Missaukee L 9	⊙75s	▭ U.S	113
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Street Railway Siding, (mail to Marquette) Marquette	⊙48a	▭ Am	×
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Strongs, (mail to Newport) Monroe	30½		×
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Sturgeon Point, (P. O. name Lodge) Alcona K 14	30a	▭ Am	×
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Summit, (mail to L'Anse) Baraga C 15	31l	▭ W	×
Summit, (mail to Waucedah) Dickinson H 1	22i	▭ Am	×
Summit, (mail to Brighton) Livingston T 12	75t	▭ U. S	×
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Sunnyside, (mail to Ortonville) Genesee	D2	▭ U.S	×
Sunnyside, (mail to Trenton) Wayne	48d	▭ Am	×
Sutliffs, (mail to Hobart) Osceola	36g	▭ Ad	×
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Swanson, Menominee H 1	148a	Am	×
Swartz Creek, 1 bank, ● Genesee R 12	⊙ 37e	Natl	386
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Tamarack Junction Mine, (mail Calumet) Houghton	56a	▭ W	×
Tamarack Junior Junction, (mail Calumet) Houghton	56a	▭ W	×
Tamarack Mine, (mail Opechee) Houghton	56a	▭ W	×
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Tappan, (mail to Thornton) St. Clair R 16	75ss, tt, 90	▭ U.S	×
Tawas Beach, (Summer P. O) Iosco M 13	30f	▭ Am	×
Tawas Beach Junction, (mail to East Tawas) Iosco	30a, f	▭ Am	×
Tawas City, 1 bank, ● Iosco M 13	⊙ 30a, 202	Am	1,245
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Taylor Junction, (mail to L'Anse) Baraga C 15	31l, m	▭ W	×
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Taylors, (mail to Forsyth) Marquette E 2	22b	▭ Am	×
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Tecumseh Junction, (mail Tecumseh) Lenawee V 12	41d, l	▭ Am	×
Tecumseh Mine, (mail Opechee) Houghton	56a	▭ W	×
Tekonsha, 1 bank, ● Calhoun U 9	⊙ 48p	Am	576
Temperance, 1 bank, ● Monroe W 13	5a	▭ Pac	436
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Thayer, (mail to Gogebic) Gogebic D 13	22r	▭ Am	×
Thayer, (r. d. from Holly) Oakland S 13	Holly, 37, 75	Natl., U. S	×
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Thetford, (r. d. from Clio) Genesee Q 13	Otisville, 75	U.S	314
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Thumb Lake, (r. d. Boyne Falls) Charlevoix J 10	13c, g	▭ Ad	46
Thumb Lake Junction, (mail to Boyne) Charlevoix I 9	13a, c	▭ Ad	×
Tierney, (mail to Beaver Lake) Roscommon M 10	48h, aa	▭ Am	×
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Townley, ● Lenawee V 11	16	▭ Am	×
Town Line, (mail to Six Lakes) Montcalm P 8	75bb	▭ U. S	×
Town Line, (mail to Dearborn) Wayne U 14	48a, D2, J	▭ Am., U. S	×
Towns, (r. d. from Reading) Branch V 9	Reading, 41	Am	×
Traders Junction, (or *Antoine*) Dickinson G 1	15bh, 22i, k	▭ U. S	×
Traverse Bay Dock, (mail Gay) Keweenaw	56e	▭ W	×
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Tula, Gogebic D 12	31i	▭ W	×
Tunis, (mail to Sidnaw) Baraga D 15	15b	▭ U. S	×
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Turtlelake, (r. d. from Thompsonville) Benzie L 6	75o	▭ U.S	×
Tuscola, ● Tuscola Q 13	D		90
Tuscola Station, (mail to Vassar) Tuscola Q 13	75ss	▭ U.S	×
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Upper Paris, (mail to Paris) Mecosta O 7	36c	▭ Ad	×
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Veenfleits, (mail to Gera) Saginaw P 13	48g	▭ Am	×
Vega, (mail to Schaffer) Menominee G 2	22k	▭ Am	×
Velzy, (r. d. from Cedar Springs) Kent Q 7	Cedar Springs, 36, 37	Ad., Natl	54
Veneer, (mail to Lake City) Missaukee M 8	36i, s	▭ Ad	×
Ventura, (r. d. from Holland) Ottawa S 5	West Olive, 75	U.S	×
Vergennes, (R. R. name *Moseley*) Kent R 8	75v	▭ U.S	10
Vermilac, (mail to Covington) Baraga D 15	31i	▭ W	×

INDEX OF MICHIGAN.

TOWN.	COUNTY.	INDEX.	RAILWAY, or nearest station.	EX.	POP.
Vermilion, ● Chippewa		C 8	Whitefish Point, 239		×
Vermontville, 2 banks, ● Eaton		S 9	⊙ 48*o*	Am	730
Verne, (r. d. from Burt) Saginaw		Q 12	37*f*	▭ Natl	×
Vernon, 1 bank, ● Shiawassee		R 12	⊙ 5*a*, 37*f*, O	Natl., Pac	522
Verona (1½ miles e. of Ramsay, C 11) Gogebic			Ramsey, 22	▭ Am	×
Verona Mills, Huron		O 15	Badaxe, 75	U.S	73
Vesper, (5 miles s. e. of Waucedah, G 2) Menominee			Waucedah, 22	Am	×
Vestaburg, 1 bank, ● Montcalm		P 9	⊙ 75*bb*	U.S	449
Vickeryville, ● Montcalm		Q 9	⊙ 37*h*	Natl	120
Vicksburg, 2 banks, ● Kalamazoo		U 7	⊙ 36*a*, 37*e*	Ad., Natl	1,212
Victor, (r. d. from Ovid) Clinton		R 10	Shepardsville, 37	Natl	×
Victoria, ● Ontonagon		C 13	Rockland, 15	U. S	×
Victorsville, (r. f. d. from Blissfield) Lenawee		W 12	Ogden, 41	Am	14
Vienna, (mail to Lasalle) Monroe		W 13	⊙ 30½, 41*a*, 48*c*, D2	Am., U.S	×
Vienna, Montmorency		J 10	Johannesburg, 48	Am	×
Vienna Junction, (mail Lewiston) Montmorency		K 11	48*m*	▭ Am	×
Vine, (r. d. from Tawas City) Iosco		M 13	Tawas City, 30, 202	Am	×
Vineland, (r. d. St. Joseph) Berrien		V 4	48*gg*	▭ Am	119
Viola, (R. R. name *Yatton*) ● Mackinac		F 7	50*b*	▭ W	109
Virgil, (mail to Sheridan) Montcalm		Q 8	37*h*, 75*u*	▭ Natl., U. S	×
Vista, (mail to Loretto) Dickinson			148*a*	▭ Am	×
Vogel Center, ● Missaukee		M 9	McBain, 5	Pac	80
Vollmia, (r. d. from Wakelee) Cass		V 6	Wakelee, 37	Natl	103
Volney, Newaygo		O 6	Otia, 75	▭ U. S	26
Volunteer, (mail to Palmer) Marquette			31*e*	▭ W	×
Von Platen, (mail to Thumb Lake) Charlevoix		I 10	13*g*, *h*	▭ Ad	×
Vriesland, Ottawa		S 3	⊙ G5	U.S	215
Vriesland Station, (P. O. name Beaverdam) Ottawa		S 6	75*a*	▭ U.S	75
Vulcan, ● Dickinson		F 16	⊙ 22*i*, 148*a*	Am	1,179
W					
Wabaningo, (Summer P. O.) Muskegon		Q 5	213*d*, 221½		×
Wabik, (mail to Champion) Marquette		D 16	15*c*, 22*b*, *f*	▭ Am., U. S	×
Wab-me-mee, (mail to Clarion) Emmet		I 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Wa-ousta, ● Clinton		S 10	Grandledge, 75	U.S	299
Wades, (mail to Ortonville) Oakland			D2	▭ U. S	×
Wades, (mail to Walton) Wexford		L 8	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Wadhams, (r. d. from Port Huron) Saint Clair		R 16	75*ss*	▭ U.S	147
Wadsworth, (r. d. from Ubly) Huron		O 15	75*uu*	▭ U. S	130
Wagar, (r. d. from Hesperia) Oceana		P 6	19		28
Wagers, (mail to Sheridan) Montcalm		Q 8	75*x*	▭ U. S	×
Wagner, (mail to Jennings) Missaukee		M 8	36*i*	▭ Ad	×
Wahjamega, (r. d. from Caro) Tuscola		P 13	⊙ 48*f*	▭ Am	×
Wait, (r. d. from Mayville) Lapeer		Q 14	Mayville, 75	U. S	59
Wakefield, ● Gogebic		D 12	⊙ 22*r*	Am	868
Wakefield Junction, (mail to Thomaston) Gogebic		D 12	31*i*	▭ W	×
Wakelee, ● Cass		V 6	⊙ 37*d*	Natl	208
Walburg, (r. d. from Dafoe) Alpena		J 12	See Alpena		×
Waldenburg, (r. d. from Mt. Clemens) Macomb		S 15	Mt. Clemens, 37	Can	326
Waldron, ● Hillsdale		W 10	⊙ 16	Am	657
Wales, ● Saint Clair		R 15	75*tt*	▭ U.S	199
Walhalla, Mason		N 6	⊙ 75*hh*, *mm*, *oo*	U.S	×
Walker, (mail Mattawan) Kalamazoo		U 7	40	▭ Am	×
Walker, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent			G3		×
Walkers, (mail to Levering) Emmet		H 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	×
Walkers, (mail to Wetmore) Alger			31*a*	▭ W	×
Walkers Point, Mackinac		G 11	See Charlevoix		×
Walkerville, 1 bank ● Oceana		O 6	49		×
Wall, (mail to Ballenthie) Ontonagon			31*i*	▭ W	×
Wallace, ● Menominee		I 2	⊙ 22*a*	Am	303
Wallaceville, (r. d. from Dearborn) Wayne		T 14	D6	U. S	83
Walled Lake, ● Oakland		T 13	⊙ 37*c*	Natl	299
Wallin, ● Benzie		L 6	⊙ 75*l*	▭ U. S	78
Walloon Junction, (mail to Talcott) Charlevoix		I 9	36*h*, *m*	▭ Ad	×
Walloon Lake, ● Charlevoix		I 9	⊙ 36*m*	Ad	×
Walls, (mail to Wexford) Wexford		M 6	16*c*	▭ Am	×
Walnut, (r. d. from Orchard Lake) Oakland		T 14	D2	U. S	×
Walnut Lake, (mail to Oakgrove) Oakland		T 14	D2	▭ U. S	×
Walsh, (mail to Seney) Schoolcraft		E 6	31*d*	▭ W	×
Walters, (mail to Mackinaw) Emmet			36*b*	▭ Ad	×
Walton, ● Grand Traverse		L 8	⊙ 36*h*, *l*	Ad	97
Waltz, ● Wayne		U 13	75*ee*	U.S	465
Walworth, (r. d. from Adrian) Lenawee		V 11	T5		×
Wann, (mail to Faithorn) Menominee			148*a*	▭ Am	×
Ward, (mail to Ralph) Dickinson		F 2	35*a*	▭ U.S	×
Wards, Antrim		J 8	29*a*	▭ Am	×
Wards Siding, (mail to Mesick) Wexford		M 7	5*c*	▭ Pac	×
Warner, (mail to Monroe) Monroe		V 13	30½, 41*a*, 75*ee*, *bbb*, D2	▭ Am., U. S	×
Warren, (mail Detroit) 1 bank, ● Macomb		T 14	⊙ 48*e*, D2	Am., U. S	336
Wasepi, ● Saint Joseph		V 7	⊙ 36*a*, 48*p*	Ad., Am	150
Washington, ● Macomb		S 15	⊙ 37*c*, D2	Natl., U. S	240
Waterford, ● Oakland		S 13	⊙ 31*g*	Natl	309
Waterloo, Jackson		T 11	Francisco, 48	Am	114
Waters, ● Otsego		K 13	⊙ 48*h*	Am	200
Watersmeet, ● Gogebic		E 10	⊙ 22*i*, *r*, *s*	Am	475
Watertown, (r. d. Sanilac Center) Sanilac		Q 14	Brown City, 75	U.S	81
Watervliet, 1 bank, ● Berrien		U 5	⊙ 75*a*	U.S	816
Watkins, (mail to Manchester) Jackson		U 11	41*i*	▭ Am	×
Watrousville, ● Tuscola		P 13	⊙ 48*g*	▭ Am	218
Watrousville Junction, (mail to Watrousville) Tuscola		P 13	48*f*	▭ Am	×
Watson, (R. R. name *Fisk*; r. d. from Otsego) Allegan		T 7	48*z*	▭ Am	90
Watson, (mail to Woodlawn) Marquette		F 2	15*g*, 35*a*	▭ U. S	×
Waucedah, ● Dickinson		G 2	⊙ 22*i*	Am	16
Waveland, (mail to Tower) Cheboygan		I 11	30*h*	▭ Am	×
Waverly, (mail to Holland) Ottawa		S 6	⊙ 75*a*, *b*	▭ U. S	×
Waverly, (mail to Kendall) Van Buren		U 6	Kendall, 48	Am	×
Waverly Park, (mail to Lansing) Ingham			M9	U. S	×
Wayland, 1 bank, ● Allegan		S 7	⊙ 36*b*, G7	Ad	657
Wayne, 1 bank, ● Wayne		U 14	⊙ 75*ee*, D2, J	Am., U.S	1,218
Wayne Junction, (mail to Wayne) Wayne		U 10	48*a*, 75*ee*, D2, J	Am., U.S	×
Weadock, ● Cheboygan		H 13	Mullet Lake, 48, 207	Am	×
Weale, Huron		O 13	75*zz*	▭ U. S	×
Weare, (r. d. from Pentwater) Oceana		O 3	Pentwater, 75, 214, 233	U.S	42
Weaver, (r. d. from Paris) Mecosta		O 9	Big Rapids, 36, 75, Ad., Natl		×
Webb, (mail to Clamlake) Antrim			75*mmm*	▭ U. S	×
Webbers, (mail to Ionia) Ionia		R 5	75*u*	▭ U. S	×
Webberville, 1 bank, ● Ingham		S 11	⊙ 75*t*	U.S	34
Webster, (r. d. from Hamburg) Washtenaw		T 12	Whitmore Lake, 5	Pac	24
Webster, (mail to Chestonia) Antrim		J 8	33	▭ Am	×
Weeks, (r. d. from Marlette) Lapeer		Q 14	Marlette, 75	U.S	113
Weldman, ● Isabella		O 9	⊙ 75*g*	U.S	459
Weimer, (r. d. from Ludington) Mason			See Ludington		×
Weldon, (r. d. from Benzonia) Benzie		L 6	*Weldon Center*, 5	▭ Pac	×
Weldon Center, (mail to Weldon) Benzie		L 6	5*c*	▭ Pac	×
Weldon Creek, (mail to Chester) Mason		N 5	75*kk*	▭ U.S	×
Wellers, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa		E 10	31*a*	▭ W	×
Wellington, Crawford		L 10	Pere Cheney, 48	Am	×
Wellington, (mail to Marenisco) Gogebic		D 12	22*r*	▭ Am	×
Wells, ● Delta		G 3	15*g*, 22*a*, *k*, 35*a*, 50*o*, E, 203, 211½	U. S	146
Wells Branch, (mail to Clamlake) Antrim			75*mmm*, *nnn*	▭ U. S	×
Wellsburg, Chippewa		E 10	⊙ 31*a*	W	×
Wellston, (mail to Dublin) Manistee		M 6	75*l*	▭ U.S	×
Wellsville, (r. d. from Blissfield) Lenawee		V 12	41*b*	▭ Am	17
Wenona Beach, (mail to Kawkawlin) Bay		O 12	37*f*, B2	▭ Natl	×
Wenzel Mill, (mail to Bristol) Lake			44	▭ Ad	×
Wequetonsing, (Summer P. O.) ● Emmet		I 19	⊙ 36*n*, 214*c*, 225, 237*c*	Ad	×
Wesley, (r. d. from Ludington) Mason		O 5	Pentwater, 75	U. S	48
West Bay City, (Station Bay City P.O.) 1 bank, Bay		P 12	⊙ 30*d*, 38½, 48*h*, *i*, *n*, 80, S. Am., Natl., U.S.		*
Westbranch, 2 banks, ● Ogemaw		M 11	⊙ 48*h*	Am	1,495
West Campbell, (r. d. from Clarksville) Ionia		S 8	Elmdale, 75	U.S	×
West Carlisle, (R. R. name *Carlisle Station*) Kent		T 9	36*b*, G7	▭ Ad	65
West Casco, (r. d. from Kibbie) Allegan		T 5	South Haven, 48, 125, 218,	Am	75
West Detroit, (mail to Detroit P. O.) Wayne		U 14	⊙ 30½, 37*b*, 41*a*, 48*a*, *c*, 75*ee*, D2, J. Am., Can., Pac., U S.,	W	×
West End, (r. d. from Dearborn) Wayne		T 14	32, 75*ee*, D 2, J	▭ Pac., U.S	113
West Gladstone, (mail to Gladstone) Delta		G 3	⊙ 22*b*	▭ Am	×
West Grand Rapids, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent		R 7	36*c*, *d*, 41*k*, G 3	▭ Am	×
Westhaven, (r. d. from Owosso) Shiawassee		R 16	Henderson, 48	Am	156
West Highland, (r. d. from Highland) Oakland		S 13	Highland, 75	U. S	78
Westholt, (r. d. from Holt) Ingham		T 10	Holt, 48	Am	×
West Leroy, (r. d. from Climax) Calhoun		U 8	Sonoma, 48	▭ Am	87
West Millbrook, (R. R. name *Millbrook Station*; r. d. from Millbrook) Mecosta		P 8	75*x*	U.S	79
Westminster, (mail to Kingsley) Grand Traverse		L 7	36*i*, 46*c*	▭ Ad., Am	×
West Niles, (mail to Niles) Berrien		W 5	18*a*	▭ Am	89
West Olive, ● Ottawa		W 5	⊙ 75*b*	U.S	38
Weston, 1 bank, ● Lenawee		W 12	⊙ 41*d*	Am	200
Westphalia, 1 bank, ● Clinton		R 9	Fowler, 37	Natl	371
West Sebewa, (r. d. from Portland) Ionia		S 9	Woodbury, 14, 75	Am., U.S	×
West Sumpter, (r. d. from Belleville) Wayne		U 13	Whittaker, 140	Pac	118
West Troy, (mail to Biteley) Newaygo		O 6	75*m*	▭ U. S	×
West Ulica, (mail to Troy) Oakland			D2	▭ U. S	×
Westville, (r. d. Stanton) Montcalm		Q 8	McBrides, 75	U.S	186
West Windsor, (r. d. from Dimondale) Eaton		S 10	37*e*	▭ Natl	93
Westwood, Kalkaska		K 9	36*h*	▭ Ad	80
West Yard, (mail to Marquette) Marquette		D 2	12*a*, 048*a*	▭ Am	×
Wetmore, ● Alger		E 5	⊙ 31*a*	W	163
Wetzell, ● Antrim		K 9	⊙ Mancelona, 36	▭ Ad	216
Wexford, ● Grand Traverse		L 7	46*c*	▭ Am	110
Wheatfield, (mail to Ceresco) Calhoun		U 8	8*a*, M9	▭ Am., U. S	×
Wheatland, (r. d. from Addison) Hillsdale		V 10	Addison, 41	Am	36
Wheatley, ● Gladwin		N 10	Gladwin, 48	Am	×
Wheeler, 1 bank ● Gratiot		P 10	⊙ 75*bb*	U.S	210
Wheelerton, (P. O. name Pulaski) Jackson		U 10	⊙ 41*i*	▭ Am	196
White, (r. d. from Camden) Hillsdale		W 10	Montgomery, 41	▭ Am	38
White, (P. O. name Woodlawn) Delta		G 3	35*a*, *c*	▭ U. S	×
White, (mail to Laird) Houghton		C 14	31*n*	▭ W	×
White Cloud, 2 banks, ● Newago		P 5	⊙ 75*h*, *l*	U.S	630
White Dale, (mail to Gulliver) Schoolcraft		F 6	⊙ 50*b*	W	×
White Feather, (mail to Pinconning) Bay		N 12	48*h*	▭ Am	×
White Fish, (mail to Onota) Delta		E 3	31*o*	▭ W	×
Whitefish Point, ● Chippewa		C 9	214*c*, 259*b*		165
Whiteford Center, (r. d. from Monroe) Monroe		W 13	Ottawa Lake, 41	Am	180
Whitehall, 1 bank, ● Muskegon		P 5	⊙ 75*b*, 214*b*, 224½	U.S	1,481
White Lake, ● Oakland		S 13	Clyde, 75	U.S	76
Whiteoak, (r. d. from Webberville) Ingham		T 11	Gregory, 37	Can	79
White Pigeon, 1 bank, ● St. Joseph		W 7	⊙ 41*f*, *l*	Am	608
Whiterock, (r. d. Ruth) Huron		O 16	Ruth, 75	U.S	209
Whites Junction, (mail to Boyne Falls) Charlevoix		J 9	13*a*, *b*	▭ Ad	×
Wates Siding, (mail to Elmira) Antrim		J 9	13*b*	▭ Ad	×
Whiting, (r. d. from Imlay City) Lapeer					×
Whitman, (mail to Eagle Mills) Marquette		D 2	12*a*, 048*b*	▭ Am	×
Whitmore Lake, ● Washtenaw		T 13	⊙ 5*a*, 37*c*	Pac	263
Whitney, Menominee		G 2	22*b*	▭ Am	207
Whitneyville, (r. d. McCords) Kent		R 8	75*t*	▭ U. S	54
Whittaker, ● Washtenaw		U 13	⊙ 140	Pac	116
Whittemore, 1 bank, ● Iosco		M 12	⊙ 30*d*	Am	393
Whitt's Siding, (mail to Denton) Washtenaw		U 13	48*a*, D 2	▭ Am., U.S	×
Wickware, (r. d. from Shabbona) Sanilac		P 14	Cass City, 80	Am	48
Widdicomb, (mail to Mynnings) Missaukee		M 8	36*i*	▭ Ad	×
Wilcox, (mail to Autrain) Alger		E 4	East Tawas, 30, 215	Am	×
Wilderville, (r. d. from Eckford; R. R. name *Wilders*) Calhoun		U 9	31*a*	▭ W	×
Wildwood, Cheboygan		I 10	48*z*	▭ Am	22
Wiley, (r. d. from Scottville) Mason		O 5	Indian River, 48, 207	Am	×
Wilkins, (mail to Mancelona) Kalkaska		K 9	49		39
Wilkins Spur, (mail to Westwood) Kalkaska		K 8	36*e*, *h*	▭ Ad	×
Willard, ● Bay		O 11	36*e*	▭ Ad	×
Willets Siding, (mail to Thompsonville) Benzie			Auburn, 48	▭ Am	256
Williams, ● Kalamazoo		T 7	5*c*	▭ Pac	×
Williamsburg, ● Grand Traverse		K 8	⊙ 48*r*	Am	98
Williams Junction, (mail to Beaver Lake) Roscommon		M 10	⊙ 75*p*, *q*	U.S	130
Williamston, 2 banks, ● Ingham		S 11	18*aa*	▭ Am	×
Williamsville, (r. d. from Vandalia) Cass		V 7	⊙ 75*t*	U.S	1,106
Willis, ● Washtenaw		U 13	Vandalia, 48	Am	110
Willow, ● Wayne		U 12	⊙ 140	Pac	100
Wilmot, ● Tuscola		P 4	8*ee*	▭ U. S	93
Wilson, ● Menominee		H 2	80	▭ Am	142
Wilson, (mail to Jackson) Jackson			⊙ 22*a*	Am	209
Wilson, (mail to Palmyra) Lenawee		O 8	41*g*, 48*p*	▭ Am	55
Winchester, (mail to Barryton) Mecosta		O 8	T1	U. S	×
Winchester, (mail to Lasalle) Monroe		V 13	29*g*	▭ Am	×
Winde, (mail to Perkins) Delta		F 3	75*z*, *ee*, D2	▭ U.S	×
Windermere, (mail Paw Paw Lake) Berrien		U 5	22*b*, *w*	▭ Am	×
Windiate, (mail to Waterford) Oakland			10	▭ Am	×
Windling, (mail to Boyne Falls) Antrim		I 9	37*g*	▭ Natl	×
Windom, (r. d. from Townley) Lenawee		V 11	13*d*	▭ Ad	×
Winegars, (mail to Highwood) Gladwin		N 11	Rollin, 16	▭ Am	×
Winfield, (r. d. from Eaton Rapids) Ingham		T 10	48*k*	▭ Am	×
Wingleton, Lake		N 6	Onondaga, 48	Am	56
Winn, ● Isabella		P 9	⊙ 75*hh*, *nn*	▭ U.S	×
Winona, Houghton		C 14	Blanchard, 75	U.S	330
Winterfield, (r. d. from Marlon) Clare		N 8	⊙ 26*a*	U. S	×
Winters, ● Alger		F 4	Marlon, 5	Am	×
Winthrop Junction, (mail to Ishpeming) Marquette		E 2	50*e*	▭ W	28
Winthrop Mine, (mail to Ishpeming) Marquette		E 1	31*d*	▭ W	×
Wise, (r. d. Loomis) Isabella		O 10	31*d*	▭ W	×
Wisner, (r. d. from Akron) Tuscola		P 13	75*ii*	▭ U.S	×
Witbeck, Marquette		D 16	Akron, 75	U.S	56
Withey Junction, (mail to Kenton) Houghton			15*c*	▭ U. S	×
Withington, (r. d. from Jackson) Jackson		U 11	40½		×
Wixom, ● Oakland		T 13	Roots, 37	▭ Can	×
Wolcott, (mail to Bellaire) Antrim		J 8	⊙ 37*c*, 75*ee*	Natl., U.S	219
Wolfcreek, (r. d. from Adrian) Lenawee		V 11	33, 43½	▭ Am	×
Wolf Lake, (mail to S. Jackson) Jackson		U 11	Adrian, 41, 140	Am., Pac	12
Wolfton, (r. d. from Owendale) Huron		O 14	M9	U.S	×
Wolverine, 1 bank, ● Cheboygan		I 10	Linkville, 80	▭ Am	24
Wolverine, (mail Kearsarge) Keweenaw		A 15	⊙ 041, 48*h*	Am	614
Wolverine Junction, (mail to Auburn) Bay		O 12	H		×
Wolverine Mine, (mail Kearsarge) Houghton		O 12	56*a*	▭ W	×
Wolverine Mine Number Two, (mail to Auburn) Bay		O 12	38½		×
Wolverine Mine Number Thr e, (mail to Auburn) Bay		O 11	38½		×
Wood, (mail to Ottawa Lake) Lenawee			41*e*	▭ Am	×
Wood, Oscoda		K 11	Comins, 10	▭ Am	×
Woodbury, ● Eaton		S 9	⊙ 14, 75*t*	U.S	111
Woodland, 1 bank, ● Barry		S 9	14	Am	364
Woodlawn, (R. R. name *White*) Delta		G 3	35*a*, *c*	▭ U. S	×
Woodmere, (Station Detroit P.O.) Wayne		U 11	30½, 32, 41*a*, 48*c*, 75*t*, D2. Am., Pac., U.S		5,084
Woods Branch, (mail to Strongs) Chippewa		E 9	31*a*	▭ W	×
Woods Corners, (r. d. Ionia) Ionia		R 9	75*x*	▭ U.S	40
Woodside, (mail to Dollar Bay) Houghton		B 15	26 *f*, 56*c*, *e*	▭ U. S., W	×
Wood Siding, (mail to Mohawk) Keweenaw		U 2	56*e*	▭ W	×
Wood Spur, (mail to Ontonagon) Ontonagon		C 13	15*b*	▭ U. S	×
Woodstock, (P. O. name Cement City) Lenawee		V 11	41*d*	Am	×
Woodville, (mail to Pinconning) Bay		O 11	48*k*	▭ Am	×
Woodville, ● Newaygo		O 7	⊙ 75*h*, *i*	U. S	189
Woodward, (mail to Adrian) Lenawee		V 12	32	▭ Pac	×
Wooster, Newaygo		P 6	75*h*	▭ U. S	38
Worden, (mail to South Lyon) Washtenaw		T 13	Emery, 5	Pac	22
Worth, Arenac		N 12	37*h*	▭ Natl	21
Wright, (r. d. from Conklin) Ottawa		R 6	Conklin, 36	Ad	29
Wyandotte, 2 banks, ● Wayne		U 14	⊙ 30½, 32, 41*a*, 48*c*, D2, 201*a*, 208, 245 Am., Natl., Pac., U.S		5,425
Wylies, (mail to Interlochen) Grand Traverse		L 7	46*a*	▭ Am	×
Wyman, Montcalm		P 9	75*x*	▭ U. S	88
Wyoming, (mail to Grand Rapids) Kent			75*a*	▭ U. S	×
Wyoming, (mail Delaware) Keweenaw		A 16	041		×
Y					
Yale, 2 banks, ● Saint Clair		Q 15	⊙ 75*ss*	U.S	1,202
Yalmar, Marquette		E 3	Harvey, 22	▭ Am	×
Yalmar Station, Marquette		E 3	048*a*	▭ Am	×
Yankee Spring, (r. d. from Middleville) Barry		S 8	Shultz, 14	▭ Am	58
Yargerville, (r. d. from Erie) Monroe		V 13	Lasalle, 41, 48	▭ Am	12
Yates, (mail to Rochester) Macomb		S 14	48*e*	▭ Am	×
Yatton, (P. O. name Viola) Mackinac		F 7	50*b*	▭ W	109
Yew, (r. d. from Greenfield) Wayne		T 14	See Detroit		28
York, (r. d. Milan) Washtenaw		U 12	41*i*	▭ U. S	130
Yorkville, ● Kalamazoo		T 8	⊙ 16*b*, 48*z*, M 9	Am., U.S	162
Youngs, (mail to Seney) Alger			47*a*		26
Ypsilanti, 2 banks, ● Washtenaw		U 13	⊙ 41*k*, 48*a*, D2	Am., U. S	7,587
Yuba, (r. d. from Elk Rapids) Grand Traverse		K 8	Angell, 75	U.S	×
Yuill, (mail Vanderbilt) Otsego		J 10	48*b*	▭ Am	×
Yuma, ● Wexford		M 7	⊙ 5*c*	Pac	87
Z					
Zeeland, 2 banks, ● Ottawa		S 6	⊙ 75*a*, G 5	U.S	1,570
Zerbel, (mail to Munising) Alger		E 4	58*a*	▭ Am	×
Zilwaukee, ● Saginaw		P 12	⊙ 37*f*, 48*n*, S, S4	Natl	1,589
Zion, (mail to Atkins) Saint Clair		R 16	⊙ 75*uu*	▭ U. S	×
Zutphen, (r. d. from Hudsonville) Ottawa		S 6	G 5		45